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Sunday Herald

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CEYLON TEA

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HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Proceedings Open In Chambers In Shanghai

PRELIMINARY DECISION
EXPECTED TO-MORROW

HAND-GRENADES THROWN IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Seven Chinese were injured, including one Chinese constable of the Shanghai Municipal Police, this evening at 8.20 o'clock, when two hand-grenades were thrown outside the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Inland Shipping Company, which is in West Hongkew north of the Soochow Creek and in the British defence sector.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
MR. H. A. REEKS AND MR. J. R. JONES, OF THE LAW FIRM OF ELLIS AND HAYS, THIS MORNING FILED, IN THEIR OWN NAMES, WITH ASSISTANT JUDGE P. GRANT JONES, OF H.M. SUPREME COURT FOR CHINA, AN AFFIDAVIT FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS IN CONNECTION WITH THE FOUR TIENSIN SUSPECTS.

Ellis and Hays received late during the night instructions from interested persons in London to file the application for a writ and worked so busily over the case that they only had a few hours sleep.

Assistant Judge P. Grant Jones deferred his decision on the application.

SUSPECTS' SURRENDER

Pointed Questions To Government

London, Yesterday.

"The Times" considers that the Japanese admittedly did their best to exacerbate and prolong the Tientsin dispute, notably by refusing to produce in Tientsin fresh and conclusive evidence they now costively divulged.

But the local British authorities, clearly divided in opinion, hardly made the best of a difficult situation.

In London, also, while strict regard was paid to the legal exigencies of the local situation in Tientsin, there had been a tendency to overlook the wider realities of our Far Eastern position.

The Government was presumably prepared to weather the unfortunate affect the decision was bound to have in China, America and elsewhere, but the question Englishmen were asking was:—

If, whether or why the surrender of the suspects was unconditional, it should not have been impossible for the Government to stipulate that the Japanese should reaffirm by some specific act their often-expressed regard for legality?

There was for instance, the case of Colonel Spear.

ASTONISHMENT

There can be no doubt, continues "The Times," that the Japanese, even if they had been taught to reject the legality of our manifold other grievances against them, will regard with astonishment any concession to the wishes of their Army as long as that Army still holds a high British officer prisoner with complete impunity.

The "News Chronicle" says that there is no sound basis for deciding this question on purely legal grounds.

Japan has no more legal status in China than a burglar in a mint.

Most people—including the Japanese—will find it very difficult to believe that the Government is handing over these suspects for any reason but one of cynical expediency.

A TIGHT SPOT

Britain is in a tight spot at Tientsin, and once again the British Government was yielding to "black-mailing

pressure."

That at any rate is what American will think—what Russia and Poland will think—what Chiang Kai-shek will think. In Tokyo, it will be taken as evidence that further concessions can still be wrung from us.

THE "EXPRESS" OF COURSE

The "Daily Express" says "What do our Left-Wingers want us to do? Break a treaty at Tientsin when they spend their days ranting and raving against treaty-breakers? If we don't like the treaty, let us give notice by all means, but while it exists we'd better honour it."—Reuter.

STRONG STAND URGED

London, Yesterday.

Taking a strong stand against further concessions to Japan, "The Times" states that "the British public and our compatriots in China would be grateful for some indication from the Government that further Japanese demands—particularly those concerning Chinese silver and Chinese currency—can 'under no conditions' be considered."

Commenting on the surrender of the four Chinese suspects to the Japanese, "The Times" writes:—"This decision by the British Government is the result of the Arita-Craigie agreement."

The present Japanese demands, however, are of a completely different nature, says "The Times," which regrets that the British Government surrendered the men without any conditions.

BRITISH PRESTIGE

Such acquiescence cannot be expected to improve British prestige in the Far East, the paper states, and it is obvious that the Japanese will not cease with their demands as long as they feel that there is hope of having them

Mr. H. A. Reeks and Mr. J. R. Jones, of Ellis and Hays, were instructed through solicitors in London in the action taken on behalf of Professor Norman Bentwich, of Jerusalem University, and Miss Sara Margery Fry, governor of the B.B.C.

The hearing, which was taken in Chambers, lasted for three hours.

JUDGE'S POINTS

Judge Grant Jones raised two points in particular:—

Firstly, he was not certain that this rule was applicable outside the Realm and Dominions.

Secondly, he questioned the authority of the people applying to act on behalf of Chinese prisoners.

Judge Grant Jones promised to give his decision as expeditiously as possible—probably on Monday.—Reuter.

CHINA CITES TRADITIONS OF JUSTICE

London, Yesterday.

The Chinese Ambassador has sent a note to the Foreign Office, urging Britain to reconsider its decision regarding the handing-over of the four Chinese prisoners, drawing attention to Article 21 of the Treaty of Tientsin, providing for the delivery of Chinese offenders on "due requisition by the Chinese authorities addressed to the British Consul."

The note points out that in the present case the demand for the delivery of the prisoners is made not by the competent authority of the Government of China but by the Japanese Army and its puppets.

Surrender to the Japanese-controlled courts of these alleged suspects, it declares, would be unjustified on legal grounds and would be fact be inconsistent with the tradition of British justice by removing all chances of a fair trial.

It might furthermore be interpreted as de facto recognition of an illegal regime and involve far-reaching political principles and consequences.—Reuter.

satisfied.

For this reason, "The Times" demands that the British Government place limits to Japanese insistence through a clearly formulated declaration.—Trans-Ocean.



CHIEFS MAY THREATEN BUT WHAT OF THAT? Holiday girls pause for a cigarette in Little Langdale Valley, near Ambleside.

SIGNIFICANT CAROL TALKS IN TURKEY

Bucharest, Yesterday.
King Carol, who has returned from a cruise in the Aegean, has arrived in Bucharest, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael.

It is revealed that during the final meeting of King Carol with President Inoanu, the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen was also present.—Reuter.

AMAZING ALLEGED COMMENT ON H.K.

FROM OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT
(Delayed by Censor)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
JAPANESE CIRCLES HERE STATE THAT COUNT G. PAGANO DI MELITO, ITALIAN CONSUL-GENERAL IN HONG KONG, TOLD THE PRESS IN YOKOHAMA ON HIS ARRIVAL THERE TODAY:—

"Hong Kong's defences are in such a state that it would be easy for the Japanese Navy to capture it within thirty minutes!"

He added that the anti-British movement steadily growing in China was having an adverse effect on the safety of Hong Kong, which he thought the British despised of defending.

"UNDESIRABLE"

He claimed that he considered himself to be a somewhat "undesirable man" because of his pro-Japanese speeches made in Hong Kong.

He is reportedly to be remaining in Japan "indefinitely." The Italian Consul in Canton is also arriving with a view to a conference with the Italian Ambassador in Tokyo.—Our Own Correspondent.

Later, — Melito subsequently denied the reference to Hong Kong quoted above; he attributed the "misquotation" to "language difficulties." — Our Own Correspondent.

Tientsin Highly Dubious

Tientsin, Yesterday.

The proposed surrender of the four Chinese is the inevitable topic of conversations here to-day.

Although the balance of opinion, despite the matter being in essence a side issue, formerly favoured their surrender to the de facto Chinese authorities because admittedly these men are remnants of a guerilla band and likely at any moment to be a threat to the neutrality of the British Concession, while the right of sanctuary was shadowy, but since the contrary decision has been made it was accepted with its consequences and this in some quarters not without satisfaction.

WISDOM DOUBTED

While it is believed that the Secretary of State, assisted by legal opinion, would not reverse the decision without good cause, the wisdom politically of reversing the error, if an error was made, is gravely doubted. It is feared that the motive

may be misunderstood both in Chinese and Japanese quarters with equally unfortunate reactions to British prestige.

The British authorities refuse point-blank to reveal anything regarding the detained men.—Reuter.

HITLER'S REAL INTENTION

Danzig Issue Only A Blind

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

A SUGGESTION THAT THE EXCITEMENT WHICH THE GERMAN PRESS IS ENDEAVOURING TO STIR UNDER OFFICIAL INSPIRATION MAY BE NOTHING MORE THAN BLIND TO THE REAL INTENTION OF HITLER IS MADE IN THE FRENCH PRESS.

The newspapers in Paris, as in London, are showing the closest interest in the Axis conference at Salzburg, where Ribbentrop Count Ciano talked for nine hours yesterday as a preliminary to their visit to Herr Hitler to-day.

Somewhat mixed views are expressed in Paris. While "Figaro" and "L'Espresso" writers both feel that Italy will not rush into commitments in regard to Danzig, commentators generally recognise the need for a careful watch on developments by Britain, France and Poland.

"Le Jour" is most suspicious. Commenting on the Salzburg discussions, and recent movements in Central Europe, the paper says that everything seems to indicate that Berlin wishes to force Hungary to sign an agreement permitting the Reich to extend her influence and eventually her troops into Rumania.

The Danzig issue, suggests "Le Jour" may now be only a blind.—Reuter.

LUNCH WITH HITLER

Berlin, Yesterday.

Count Ciano has arrived at Berchtesgaden, where he is with Hitler and Ribbentrop. Hitler and Ciano are to long talk this afternoon, in preparation for which Ciano phoned to Il Duce immediately his arrival in Berchtesgaden.—Reuter.

MONEY TALK IN HONG KONG

Mr. Cyril Rogers, the Government's representative on the Anglo-Chinese Sanction Fund Committee, returned to Hong Kong yesterday in the "Victoria" from Shanghai, where he has conversations with the Ambassador.

Also in Hong Kong is Mr. K'an, Vice-Minister of Finance, National Government, arrived by air. During the night that conversations between Mr. Rogers and Mr. K'an representatives of the International Bank have been arranged.

NEW AIR BASE

Washington, Yesterday.
The Navy has awarded a contract of \$16,000,000 for the construction of two new air bases: one at Kaneohe Bay and Pearl Harbor, and the other at the Islands of Johnston and Palmyra, which are about half-way between Japan and the United States.

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THAT SUBTLE DIFFERENCE

THERE is no longer any need to say a colour does not suit you. Simply by choosing the right make-up you can transform an unbecoming shade into a becoming one.

We used to be in a dreadful predicament. Perhaps the fashionable colours were those which few could wear. It meant clinging to friendly "dated" colours that suited us or else looking very unattractive in the colour we were told to wear that season.

New colour schemes in make-up have been evolved which have the effect of making the

material of a dress harmonise with your skin so that the colour then suits you.

The way to discover how to make up for a certain colour is to study the basic shade in it and to use the right kind of make-up according to that. Nigger brown, for instance, is one of the fashion colours. It calls for the slightly orange make-up.

To start on your foundation, you need rachel tinted cream and rachel face powder, the idea being to keep your skin creamy—not pink or white. Brown throws a certain amount of light on the face, and you just want a touch of colour but nothing too bright.

Fair people need a slightly more vivid make-up with brown than dark people. There is a colour in rouge called chariot, which has the right tones. You can get a lipstick to match. The equivalent in nail varnish is coral pink.

Plain coral varnish also goes beautifully with brown. If you use eye-shadow it must be bronze. Make up your eyelashes with dark brown—not black.

This make-up is the right one for all browns and natural dark and light greens.

Duck-egg blue calls for something warmer, and you will find the necessary warmth in a natural pink foundation. Use light amoretta rouge and a viola coloured lipstick which both contain a little blue in their composition. Eye-shadow is sky-blue this time and you can now have your black eyelash cosmetic.

Many of us are wearing "dusty pink". On the whole, it is a

Which Makes Make-Up Right

and your powder dark rachel. There is a rather brownish rouge which looks very natural on the skin. The victrola shade of lipstick is your only real splash of colour.

If you have not got a very good sense of colour you can get a chart which shows you how to make-up to suit the most common shades of material. Otherwise you can experiment on your own and make out your own chart for the colours you are wearing.



This very striking and unusual fashion picture has just been received from Paris. It shows a motorist carrying a hand-bag in the form of a clock. And just look at the design of the gown—and the hat!



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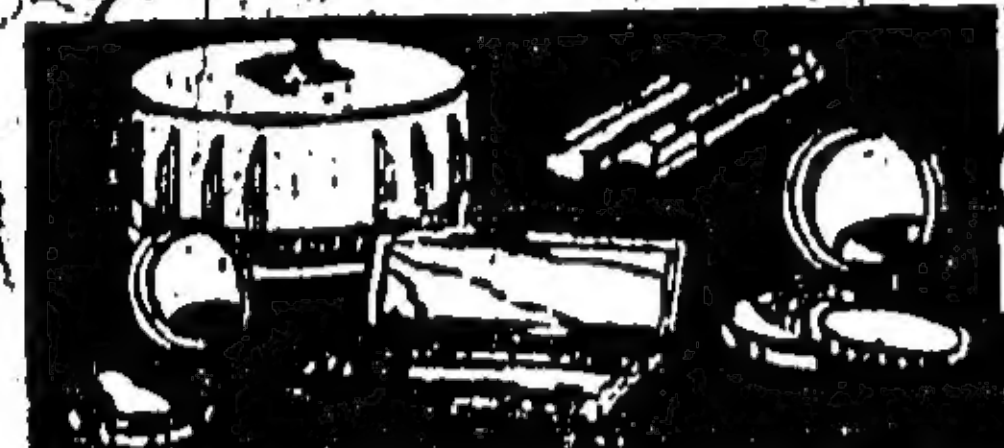
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By Mary Benedetta

kind colour, giving a great deal of warmth to the skin. Keep the same warmth in your foundation, with a little added brightness in rouge and lipstick. There must be no orange and blue in the basic tone of the latter—just a richer form of deep pink colour. Altogether it should be a quiet, unassuming make-up, more of a blend than a contrast.

Grey is the most difficult colour to wear. It takes every scrap of colour from your face. This is where you need a warm foundation and bright scarlet lipstick and rouge, combined with a shade of face powder called lysetta. Brunettes should have a green eye-shadow and blondes a violet one. Make up your lashes with mid-brown.

When you are wearing black then is the time to be more extravagant in your type of make-up. You can have a riotous splash of colour in your rouge and lipstick. In fact, you can be very vivid and choose the richest tones of all. In black you have to be striking and not a church mouse.

A very interesting make-up to use when you are wearing dead white next to the skin is a dark brown one. You have probably noticed how attractive people look when they come back from a holiday deeply tanned, and are wearing a white dress.

The dark brown make-up is on the same principle. Your cream must be rachel tinted,

BEAUTY BOWS TO CHARM That.

MADAME, are you beautiful? Is your skin a glorious combination of peaches and cream? Is your figure slim and lithe? Is your face like that of Helen, capable of launching a thousand ships? It is? Madame, I salute you.

But, Madame, are you not beautiful? Is your skin rather ordinary? Is your figure merely adequate? Are your features undistinguished... even plain? And, because of all this, are you discontented and a little envious of your lovelier sisters? You are? Madame, please do not be. I, and a thousand others, still salute you.

One of these days, for amusement, I am going to compile a list of out-of-date platitudes. High up on the list will come that strange, meaningless phrase "Beautiful enough to go on the stage". Because, in this year of gracefulness 1937, it just does not apply.

I doubt if there is any normal woman who, glancing through an illustrated magazine has not been stricken with envy at some of the glamorous beauties who adorn those pages. Many of them are actresses, and so that stupid phrase "beautiful enough to go on the stage" came into circulation. As though beauty were ever enough to make a successful actress!

Consider some of our finest actresses. Flora Robson, Edith Evans, Marie Noy, Gwen Frangon-Davies, Gertrude Lawrence, Gracie Fields, "Bee" Lillie and, finally, the current stage rage, Elizabeth Bergner. No writer could name eight better actresses in one paragraph, yet not one of them would claim to be beautiful in the accepted sense.

Each has some facial characteristic which prevents her being considered beautiful. Yet

it is often that very characteristic that makes her different... distinctive.

Each of those eight charming ladies can go on to a stage peopled with beautiful show-girls, and yet will stand out a mile from them. Why? Call it personality. Call it charm. It is something they have which many

Elusive

beauties lack. Something which you may have but which is missing from the make-up of that glorious Mrs. Robinson who lives at No. Seventeen.

Forget the stage for a moment. You feel you want to do something big, yet feel that, lacking beauty, your way is barred? Nonsense! Let's run over a few names. None of them will sue me for libel, because they're all sensible enough to know that beauty doesn't matter. Amy Johnson, Queen of the Air; the heroine of thousands. Is she beautiful? Bless you, no! Suzanne Lenglen, one-time Darling of the Centre Court. Attractive, yes! Vivacious, appealing, striking... but beautiful, no! Her mouth is too big. Her nose too wrong shape. Who cares?

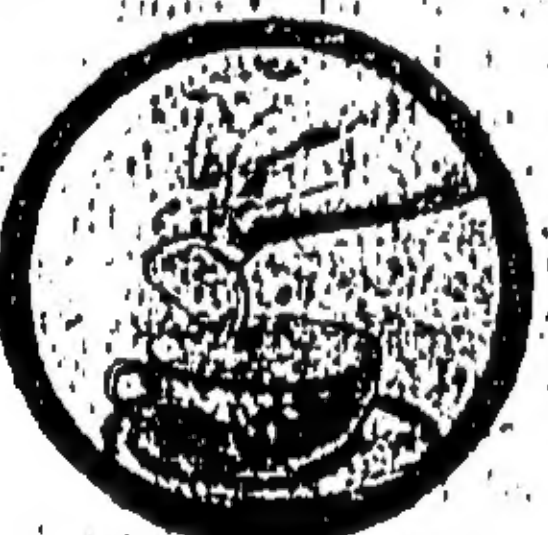
Rosita Forbes, intrepid explorer. Ellen Wilkinson, live-wire in modern politics. Diana Fishwick, ace golfer amongst Eves. Dottie Smith, who, as C. L. Anthony, wrung tears from

By Horace Richards

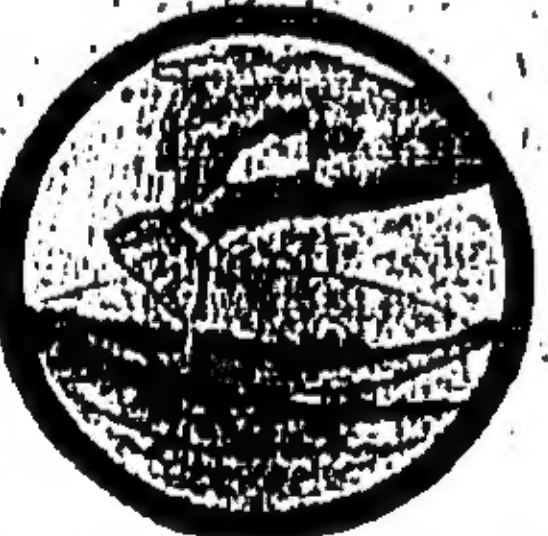
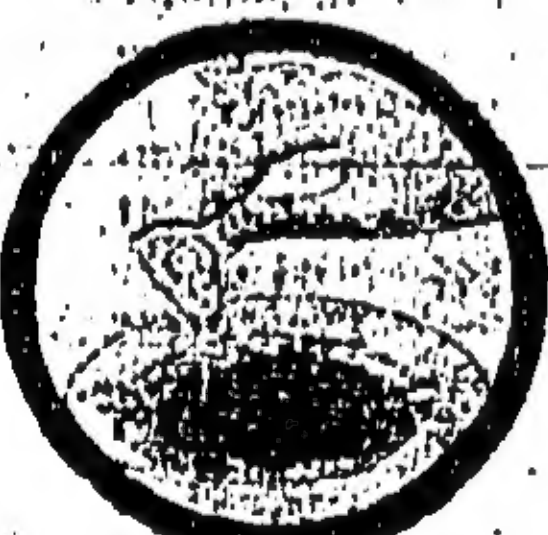
the eyes of thousands and money from their pockets, with her plays "Autumn Crocus" and "Service". Lady Eleanor Smith, novelist. Katherine Hepburn, the big name in Hollywood.

Examine their photographs carefully. Is there one whose photograph could grace a chocolate box? No! Yet each has something elusive about her which makes her face remembered when more beautiful features are merely hazy memories. Each of these women has made good through something more valuable than beauty. Each is popular because she possesses that spark known as "Personality". One can talk with them and be enthralled by something subtle and vital. A tone of voice, a clear, humorous eye, a warm, generous smile.... And there is something common to them all. A brain.

Yet everywhere there are women envying their more beautiful friends. Women sadly seeking that elusive will-o-the-wisp, beauty, through the medium of mud-packs and massage. In every dance-hall in the country one can meet synthetic Ginger



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THE END OF BLUFF IN EUROPE

NO prediction about Europe is possible at this time because no one knows which coalition is the stronger, because every one realises that neither side has anything like a decisive superiority. The axis does not now have the power to impose its will. But the alliance does not as yet have the power to compel the axis to renounce its ambitions. The alliance has enough force to make another aggression very dangerous, but not enough force to make aggression so obviously and absolutely dangerous that it cannot be attempted. The situation has reached a point where the axis can probably not make another important conquest without provoking a general war. But it has not reached a point where it is clear to all that the axis could not win a general war. So it may be said that, if he proceeds, Hitler faces the risk of war. But it is not yet clear that he faces also the risk of defeat.

THE coalition against him is now too strong to be intimidated. It is not yet strong enough to be invincible. Consequently, the issue of peace and war hangs upon the complex speculation and intuition of one man. There is no predicting the outcome because we know neither the truth about which side is the stronger, nor can we know what Hitler will think is the truth.

This is a mad world. But there is some method in the madness, and it may be said, I think, that if there is a general

war in Europe in the near future, it will be the result of a misunderstanding, a miscalculation, or a calculated act of desperation; 1939 is not 1938.

LAST year, Hitler knew at first hand that provided the French guarantee could be cancelled because the Czechoslovaks could be made to yield without fighting, he could have what he wanted without the risk of a great war. The British and French were neither able nor willing to risk a war; they lacked arms, allies and conviction; they were internally divided. So their real policy, as Hitler knew from excellent sources, was to soften the Czechs and to make British and French opinion non-resistant.

This is not the position to-day. It is certain, I think, that the British and French look upon Poland, not as a small nation to which they owe a moral obligation, but as an indispensable ally in the protection of their own position in Europe and in the world. Rightly or wrongly, British and French conservatives last year regarded Czechoslovakia as a dangerous commitment. With very few open dissenters, these same conservatives to-day regard Poland as a military asset of the very first importance.

THIS view rests on no exaggerated estimate of what the Polish army could do but on the realisation that without Poland resisting somewhere in Eastern Europe, there can be no blockade. If Poland falls, there

will fall too the Baltic states, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece. After that anything can happen as between Russia and Germany, and the whole power of Germany would be available for a campaign of intimidation or even of attack against France and England.

Therefore in 1939, London and Paris wish to stiffen the Poles, not to soften them as they did the Czechs. And their immediate concern is to convince Hitler that they are not bluffing. For if he thinks they are bluffing, then his misunderstanding of the Anglo-French policy may cost the world a great war.

WAR might come also as a result of any one of several miscalculations. Hitler

By Walter Lippmann

might think that he can crush Poland in a lightning war, say in six weeks, and that he can then negotiate a peace before the democracies could make effective the blockade or consummate the offensive through Italy against the German flank. Hitler would be speculating on the possibility that a sufficiently savage attack on Poland and on London and Paris would demoralise the British and French peoples, especially if they were convinced that the United States would refuse to let them buy arms because the American people did not care what happened to the Western democracies. Such a calculation would certainly

increase the chances of war. We must regard this as a miscalculation because unless all the signs are misleading, once a war is unleashed, it will not end until one side or the other is decisively beaten.

Another possible miscalculation would be to assure that the resistance in Eastern Europe, particularly in Poland, can be dissolved by internal intrigue and propaganda, and by a progressive demoralisation resulting from prolonged humiliation and from the tension of remaining passive. There is no evidence as yet that such a campaign would work. But it might work if it lasts long enough. On the other hand, it might have just the opposite effect, that is to say it might provoke an explosion.

IT is necessary also to take into account the possibility of a war launched as an act of desperation. There is no doubt, I think, that the Anglo-French coalition is becoming progressively stronger than the axis. Germany and Italy are using their reserves of material and men. Except in the training of officers and soldiers, time is production, even in part strictly for against them. In the air they

Mr. Walter Lippmann is regarded as the greatest living publicist in the United States. The "Sunday Herald" is happy to announce that he is added to our list of distinguished contributors and that from now on we shall publish regularly articles by Mr. Walter Lippmann explaining international problems from an American Point of view. In this first article, Mr. Lippmann, who has just made a trip to Europe, sums up his impressions of the European situation.

still may have some superiority. They no longer have supremacy, and in the end they are bound to lose the race of armaments. The internal morale in Italy, in Austria, in Bohemia is deteriorating; according to the best information, it is certainly not improving in Germany.

It is possible that Hitler and Mussolini may feel that it is now or never, that the risks of war are less terrifying than the risks of a frustrated peace. It is also possible that they may realise that the terrorisation of Europe has already produced such a reaction that in the end several nations may turn from the passive defensive to the offensive.

NOTHING, in short, is clear, and it would be very misleading to report that there is anything now in sight except tension and crisis for the weeks, for the months, that lie ahead. (World copyright, 1939, by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Re-prodution, even in part strictly for against them. In the air they

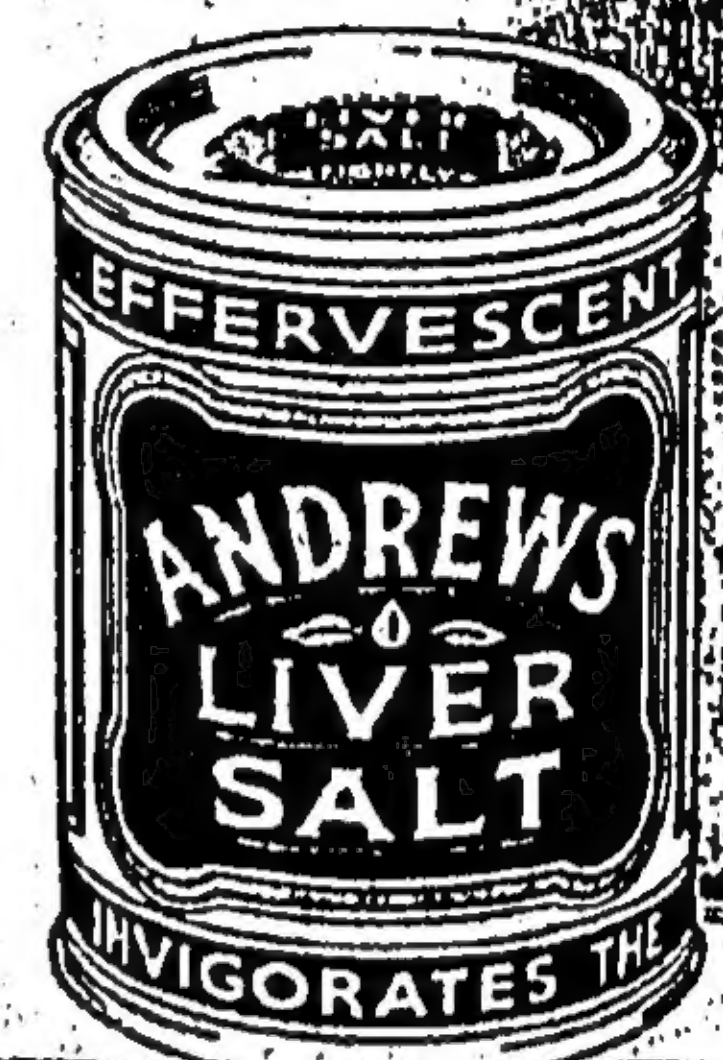
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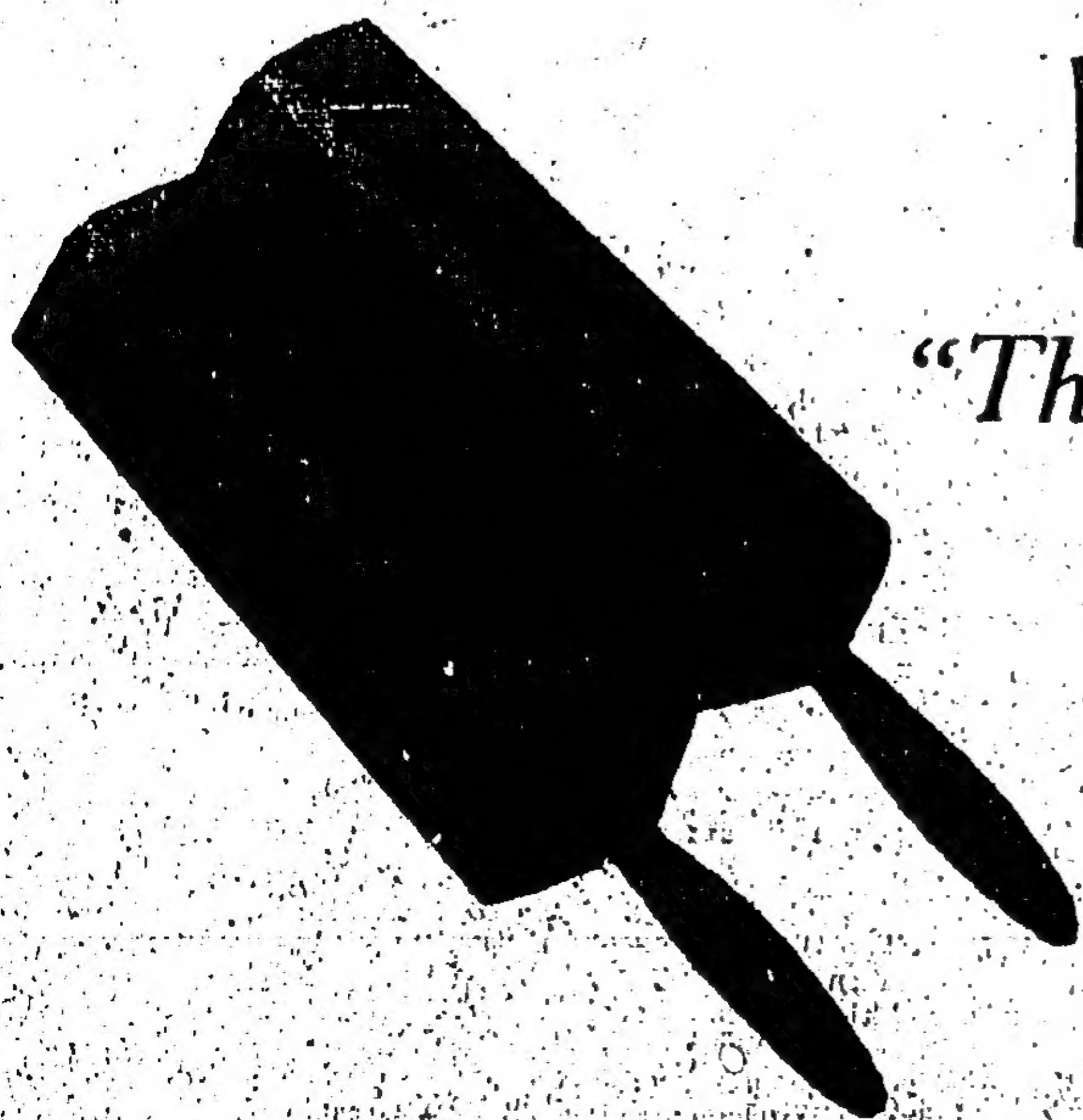
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ARE HERE
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PLENTY Popsicle

TIDE TURNING IN HUPEH

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Chinese press, on the basis of official reports from Chinese military sources, states that the war situation in Hupeh and Hunan has definitely turned in China's favour, following the new counter-offensive.

Hunan's Chinese forces are reported to have penetrated into the suburbs of Yochow. Very severe fighting is in progress around the city.

Another column of Chinese light troops out-flanked Yochow, threatening and isolating the Japanese within the city. The latter, however, are not in danger of annihilation, as communication by water still remains.

GUERRILLA ACTIVITY IN SHANGHAI ZONE

Shanghai Yesterday.

The Japanese spokesman at this afternoon's Press Conference admitted that there had been considerable guerilla activity around Shanghai during the past few days.

He added that thanks to "clever, fast intelligence" work and punitive expeditions by the Japanese, the guerillas were prevented from massing and the threat to Shanghai was crushed before assuming serious proportions.

The spokesman admitted that units of the New Fourth Army had filtered through the Japanese lines and were among the guerillas engaged by the Japanese around Shanghai.

It was revealed that there had been a skirmish, in which it was claimed that 30 Chinese were killed on Wednesday in the vicinity of Hungjiao Aerodrome, which is only 10 miles from the Bund.

"HARD" RESISTANCE. Asked regarding the respective fighting abilities of the Fourth Army regulars and the guerillas, the spokesman admitted that the Fourth Army units were better equipped, but said that they did not offer the "hard" resistance which was expected of them as experts in guerilla warfare.

In conclusion, the Japanese spokesman emphasized that the "guerilla menace" around Shanghai was crushed, but he admitted that possibly there were still isolated groups of "bandits". — Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

The British Charge d'Affaires called on M. Bonnet, Foreign Minister, this morning. The French Ambassadors, to Berlin and Bucharest, who are returning, to their posts this evening, also saw M. Bonnet. — Reuter.

The fact that the Chinese were reported to be in occupation of a number of important positions in the vicinity forced the Japanese to retreat.

Military circles in Chungking ridiculed the Japanese assertion of successes in this region, adding that these were "totally unfounded fabrications."

Questioned by Trans-Ocean, the Chinese military even asserted that Chinese guerillas are no successful that they have approached the Wuchang—Changsha highway and Tinghsichiao.

CHINESE REVIVAL

In northern Hupeh, the Chinese claim to have recaptured all positions lost during the last ten days, when the Japanese started a new offensive in this region.

Chinese troops are said to be within sight of Suishan, which is a Japanese base and which has been being subjected to a direct Chinese attack since Wednesday. The Chinese claim to have retaken all cities and strategic positions northwest of Suishan.

The Chinese high command is firmly convinced that for the time being the Japanese are incapable of making any progress in any war area, in view of the weakening of their strength which can only be overcome by bringing up fresh troops. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINA FLEET MOVEMENTS

SINGAPORE, YESTERDAY.

TWELVE SUBMARINES, WITH THE DEPOT SHIP MEDWAY AND HER DESTROYER WESTCOTT, ARE EXPECTED AT THIS NAVAL BASE ON WEDNESDAY FROM HONG KONG.

The aircraft-carrier Eagle and the destroyer Defender are also visiting Singapore from Hong Kong.

The submarines are to stay for a fortnight's exercises, while the Eagle is staying for several weeks. — Reuter.

The full complement of submarines on the China station is 15, according to the latest naval list. At least seven were still in port yesterday evening.

Hong Kong Police Stand By For Possible Emergencies



Mr. Kennedy, the American Ambassador in London, holidaying on the French Riviera. This picture was taken when he went to the Station at Cannes to meet his family, who arrived to join him.

CARIBOU ENDS TRIP TO NEW YORK AND BACK

London, Yesterday.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caribou has completed her return flight, arriving at Southampton to-day.

A sistership, the Cabot, is leaving for Montreal to-morrow and will fly over Bristol in honour of Cabot, who sailed from Bristol on May 2, 1497, for America.

The Cabot will carry both mail and freight, the latter including a brace of grouse for President Roosevelt. — Reuter.

ATLANTIC IN 12 HOURS

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caribou which arrived at Southampton yesterday after completing a 7,200 miles round-trip to New York and back in six days, made the Atlantic crossing from Botwood, Newfoundland, to Foyes, in 12 hours 5 minutes.

The Commander, on arrival, said that on that section of the journey the wind was in their favour and as it increased considerably in strength they were at times flying at over 200 m.p.h.

It was not necessary to add to their supply of fuel in mid-air at Botwood because of favourable winds and because the harbour was smooth for the take-off. Even when they arrived at Foyes it was not necessary to refuel for the journey to Southampton.

They flew above the clouds over the Atlantic at about 8,000 feet. The flying boat carried 72 pounds weight of mail. — British Wireless.

MORE I.R.A. EXPULSIONS

London, Yesterday.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, has made six more expulsion orders against I.R.A. suspects, bringing the total to eighty.

In one case, the man had left the country before the order could be executed and a prohibition order was substituted. — Reuter.

CHINESE FRIGHTENED INTO DESERTION

Tientsin, Yesterday.

As a result of intimidation, the majority of the Chinese employees, 65 out of 70, of the International Export Company have resigned.

The employees explained that if they did not leave they might risk their own lives and those of their families. — Reuter.

AWAIT THE WORDS OF PEACE

Nuremberg, Yesterday.

"I am sure that the world will come to rest and be in a position of everlasting peace if it takes to heart the words the Fuehrer will address to the world at the Party Day of Peace in Nuremberg," declared Dr. Robert Ley, Chief of the Nazi organization, to German and foreign correspondents in an address on the meaning of the Nazi Congress.

He described it as "The Anniversary of the German People."

At the Congress, Dr. Ley said, the Fuehrer proclaims every year the achievements and future aims of the German people.

The whole world, he went on, looks, fascinated, at this unique manifestation of political determination and the unity of the German people. The Party Congress had become the forum of the whole world. — Trans-Ocean.

FIRST STAFF TALKS

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST CONFERENCE OF MEMBERS OF THE ANGLO-FRENCH MILITARY MISSION AND THE SOVIET MILITARY REPRESENTATIVES TOOK PLACE AT THE FOREIGN COMMISSARIAT THIS MORNING.

Presumably, merely the agenda of the forthcoming conversations was discussed on this occasion.

The actual conversations will not begin before Monday, it is declared.

On Friday evening, members of the British and French military missions were Marshal Voroshilov's guests at a dinner in their honour which was also attended by Foreign Commissar Molotov. — Trans-Ocean.

GAS EXPLOSION ENQUIRY

London, Yesterday.

The inquiry into the gas explosion which occurred near St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday, August 4, injuring over a hundred persons, will be opened on Tuesday. — Reuter.

FATAL CRASH

Rome, Yesterday.

The son of Bugatti, the famous French car manufacturer, was killed in a motor smash to-day ten miles from Strassbourg. — Reuter.

WARNING OF PARADE PLANNED FOR TO-DAY

The entire Hong Kong Police Force, Emergency Unit and Police Reserves and Guards were mobilised last night as a precautionary measure to check any disturbances and incidents which might occur in the Colony to-day, second anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai.

Information was received yesterday by the police that a mass demonstration and parade on the mainland has been planned by the Hawkers' Guild. No permission has, however, been obtained from the authorities.

The police have, therefore, been instructed to arrest all participants in the demonstration and parade should it be attempted.

Arrangements have been completed to place police guards in the vicinities of the popular Chinese restaurants and tea-shops, and at factories, while police squads will patrol the main thoroughfares.

Special guards will be posted at all Japanese Hotels and precautions will also be taken in streets where Japanese residents live.

It is learned that the Japanese Consulate has advised its nationals not to go outdoors to-day unless absolutely necessary.

GIRL'S SERIOUS ACCUSATION

That she had been raped thrice by her master, in the absence of her mistress, was the tale told by a 17-year-old Chinese girl, Chan Fung-kun, after she had jumped into the harbour off the Man Tak ferry launch last night.

She was rescued by one of the coastguards.

At the police station, she made serious allegations.

Her mistress, she said, returned home while her master, a Eurasian, was attacking her the third time. After assaulting her, her mistress ordered her out of the house.

The girl was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for medical examination.

NEW SITE FOR INTERNEE CAMP

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Government's approval of the new site for the erection of the camp for interned Chinese soldiers has finally been obtained, the "Sunday Herald" learned from an authoritative source yesterday.

As exclusively reported in the "Sunday Herald" on June 11, the site will be at the junction of Argyle Street and Leven Road, a short distance beyond the Kowloon Hospital.

The new camp will cost approximately \$120,000, \$80,000 of which was subscribed by the Central Relief Committee of the Chinese Government.

NORWAY BUYS CURTISS

Oslo, Yesterday.

The Norwegian Government has placed orders in the United States for 12 Curtiss fighting planes, to the total value of 8,000,000 Norwegian crowns. — Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that the Norwegian Government has also obtained a licence to manufacture similar Curtiss machines in Norway.

A Greek mission, headed by the Governor of the Bank of Greece, is going to Berlin on Tuesday to discuss a new trade agreement with Germany. — Reuter.

CHURCHILL VISITING MAGINOT LINE

London, Yesterday. Mr. Winston Churchill will arrive in Strassbourg on Monday, where, as the guest of General Gamelin, he will spend three days inspecting the Maginot Line along the banks of the Rhine.

He will be accompanied by General Spears, M.P.

Mr. Churchill inspected the Maginot Line near Metz three years ago when he was in that district for the French army manoeuvres. — Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH PLAN FOR RESUMED TALKS REJECTED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Sotomatsu Kato has rejected the British Ambassador's proposals for the resumption of the Anglo-Japanese conference, according to Domei, which states that Craigie's latest instructions from London did not touch the currency question, whereas Japan wants a simultaneous agreement on the Tientsin police question and the currency dispute.

Mr. Kato is also said to have refused to comply with the British Ambassador's request for a postponement of the departure of the Japanese military authorities for Tientsin.

Mr. Kato argued that the departure was a military necessity and that Japan reserved the right to decide whether the conference would be resumed if further instructions came for Sir Robert Craigie after the military mission had departed. — Reuter.

SAFEGUARDING ORDER

London, Yesterday.

As proposed, the Domei report that Mr. S. Kato had declined to resume the Tokyo talks on the basis of Craigie's latest instructions, Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent writes that the instructions deal primarily with the matter of safeguarding order in Tientsin.

Wider questions raised after the blockade was begun were matters which the British Government had always made plain were not exclusively of interest to these two powers.

BRITAIN SUPPORTED

This is not held to bar completely the discussion of such matters in Tokyo, but it was indicated that the British viewpoint was supported by the action of other interested powers who made known to Japan as well as to Britain the fact that they were in no wise disinterested in these subjects. — Reuter.

HIGH TENSION IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The atmosphere in high political circles, as a result of the conflict between the Army and civilian elements arising from the Army's demand for a close alliance with the Axis, is extremely tense.

Rumours of assassination threats are in circulation. The issue is not, however, likely to be forced until the arrival of General Terachi and Admiral Oshima in Germany. — Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. ARMS SUPPLY

New York, Yesterday.

American exports of war material and weapons to Great Britain in July totalled \$5,094,000, it is revealed in the report of the Department of State this morning. France followed with \$3,036,000 worth and Brazil came third with \$439,000 worth. The next three countries on the list were Canada, Argentina and Mexico. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE IN CHUNGKING PERTURBED

Chungking, Yesterday.

Chinese circles in Chungking are very perturbed over the report from London of the British Government's decision to hand over the four Chinese suspects in Tientsin to the local puppet court.

While official circles are very reticent to discuss the matter, Reuter learns that the Chinese Foreign Office has already received notification to that effect from the British Government.

It is also learned that while reports from London state that the Chinese suspects will be handed over to the "local Chinese Court," the official version is that they will be handed over to the "local autonomous Court."

It is not yet known what steps the Chinese Government is taking in this matter, but it is generally felt that the Chinese Government will lodge vigorous representations with London in the matter. — Reuter.

NEW ATTEMPT TO SALVAGE SQUALUS

New York, Yesterday.

New attempts will be made to salvage the submarine Squalus, Naval authorities announced at Portsmouth on Friday evening.

The work is to begin this morning.

Ten pontoons have been attached to the submarine, this being three more than were used in the last salvage attempt.

The greatest care will be exercised and numerous tugs and salvage vessels were on the spot as early as Friday evening. — Trans-Ocean.

MENDELSSOHN FAILURE

London, Yesterday.

The failure of the Amsterdam banking house of Mendelssohn's is given prominence in the newspapers here, although British financial circles are withholding comment until the situation has been clarified.

The situation is not regarded as serious from the international financial viewpoint. — Trans-Ocean.

IRON RESERVES

London, Yesterday.

Discussions are taking place between the Ministry of Supply and the British Iron and Steel Federation concerning the acquisition of a reserve of iron ore. — British Wireless.

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PIMM'S NO. 1 well known to everyone but
if the case is that you prefer a Whisky basis
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PIMM'S NO. 3 will be the very thing for he'll of course prefer the Brandy Sling.
P.S. We've still one more to come
PIMM'S NO. 4 May well appeal to some who favour Rum.

British Plane Without Wings

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE AIR MINISTRY IS TO EXPERIMENT WITH A NEW TYPE OF AIRCRAFT—WITHOUT WINGS—THE HELICOPTER WHICH MR. OSCAR VON ASBOTH, THE HUNGARIAN ENGINEER, HAS SPENT SEVERAL YEARS IN DEVELOPING.

Mr. Asboth's machine has also no aircrew for forward movement. The engine, in the body or fuselage, drives two sets of rotors, revolving in opposite directions, mounted horizontally in the manner of the blades above the fuselage of the autogyro.

IF THE ENGINE FAILS These provide both the lifting and traction forces.

It is claimed that the Asboth machine can ascend and descend vertically and hover in the air at any height.

In the event of engine failure the blades of the rotors will rotate automatically, allowing the machine to come down at about the same speed as a man with a parachute.

A small experimental machine is to be built for the Ministry by the Blackburn Aeroplane Company to prove his contention that very large machines could be built to carry large numbers of passengers.—Our Own Correspondent.

BLOOD DONORS RALLYING IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

The campaign to secure wartime blood donors in London and the provinces is going fairly well after a slow start. More than half the 100,000 volunteers called for in the London area have now been tested.

News from outside London is coming in rather jerkily, but those centrally responsible for the campaign are encouraged by such facts as that Leeds had secured over 500 donors by the end of last week, Bradford about 300, and Hull as many as 800.—Our Own Correspondent.

FORSTER OFF TO BAVARIA

Danzig, Yesterday.

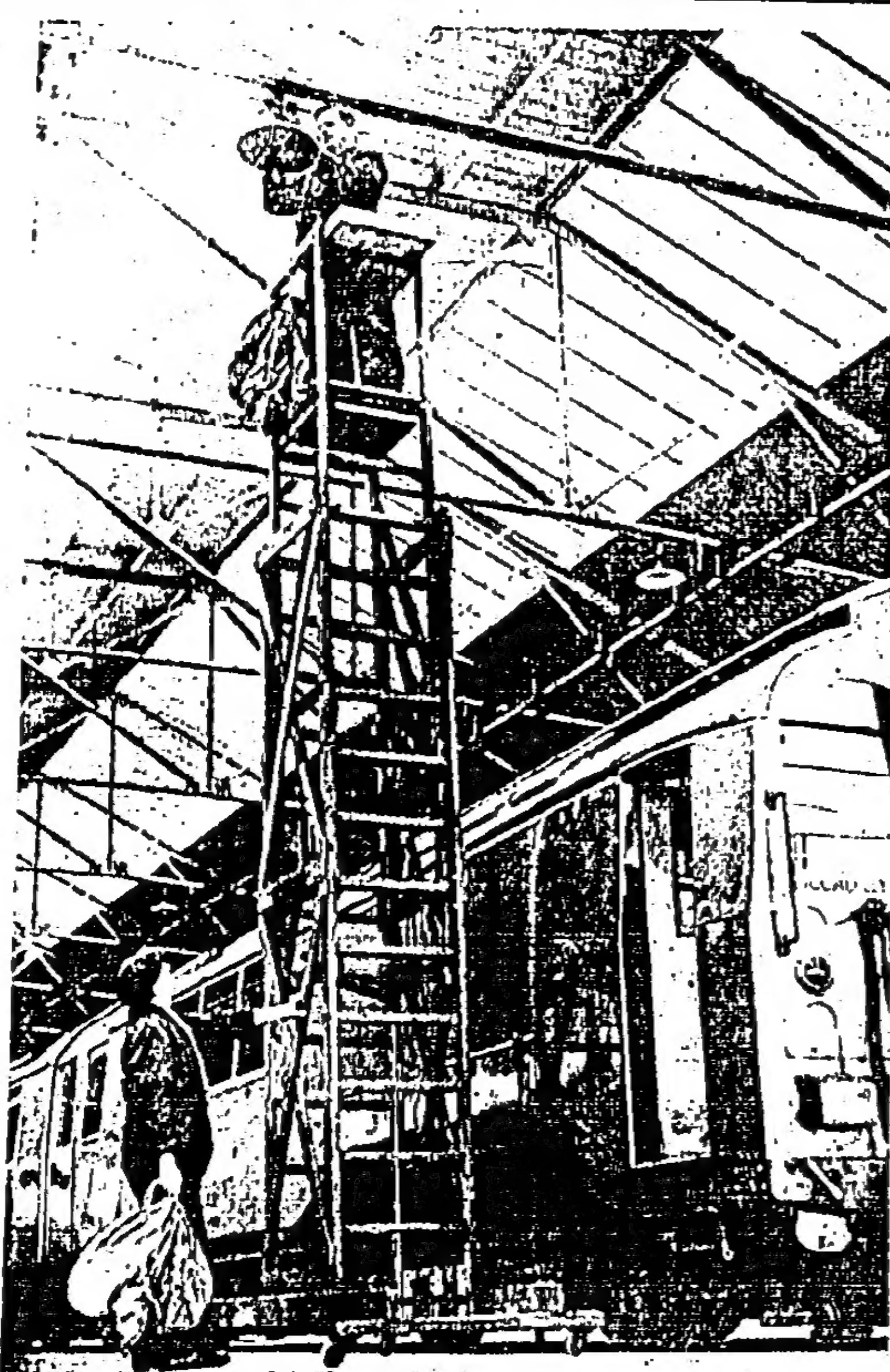
Ganleiter Forster has left for Fierth, the Bavarian town where he was born. He is accompanying the Danzig football team which is playing Nuremberg in a return match to-day.

A sympathy demonstration for Danzig will be held at Fierth late this evening. Herr Forster, who is a freeman of the city, will address a mass meeting, delivering "another important speech."

He will return to Danzig on Tuesday.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE PROFESS TO BE PUZZLED BY BRITISH ACT

"Not Concerned With Such A Minor Issue"



Extensive preparations had to be made in readiness for the biggest blackout test ever during the night of August 10-11 when London and half of England were in complete darkness. These pictures, taken at Northfields Station show men of the L.P.T.B. placing "blue" bags over the lamps for the purpose of dimming the lights in readiness for the black-out. (Air Mail).

MANY TOWNS IN ENGLAND "ATTACKED" DURING THE BIGGEST BLACKOUT EVER

London, Yesterday.

"Eastland headquarters report that their bombers were very active during the hours of darkness on Friday morning," states the official account of the air manoeuvres.

"They report night attacks on Staines, Southampton, Swindon, Droitwich, Poole Harbour, Peterborough, Newbury and Trentham Hall near Stoke-on-Trent.

One hundred and fifteen raids up the East Coast to Harwich and along the south coast.

From 10 a.m. there was a general improvement in weather conditions, spreading from the west. Visibility improved and there were bright intervals over most of Westland.

MANY INTERCEPTIONS Many interceptions were made by defending fighters during the morning and large formations of friendly bombers engaged in counter-offensives.

Improving weather conditions swung operations strongly in favour of the defence. One large formation of enemy bombers, however, flew up the Thames Estuary from the east between 10 and 11 a.m. It was intercepted south of London and took refuge in cloud banks towards the South Coast. Having shaken off fighter patrols, the enemy made for Salisbury but that area was strongly defended and it met with heavy opposition.

BARRAGE EFFECTIVE There were no large scale attacks on London after dawn. The balloon barrage was down at operational heights and low flying attacks were prevented; bombers flew high when approaching London and were good targets for heavy anti-aircraft artillery. The exercises came to end last night.—British Wireless.

CLEARING-UP IN PALESTINE

London, Yesterday.

A record was achieved yesterday in a matter which closely concerns the pacification of Palestine when, according to a report received in London from the High Commissioner, 48 rifles and 9 pistols, as well as a large amount of ammunition making in all the largest capture for a single day.—British Wireless.

Handing-Over Of Four Tientsin Suspects

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese press seemingly displays puzzlement at the British procedure in unilaterally announcing the decision to hand over of the four Tientsin suspects.

The "Asahi Shimbun" says that when Sir Robert Craigie notified Mr. Sotomatsu Kato of his desire to announce the acceptance of the demand that the suspects be handed over, Mr. Kato replied that there was no objection.

ANTI-AMERICAN AGITATION DENIED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Commenting on the anti-American movement said to be sponsored by the Japanese in occupied areas, the Japanese spokesman described this as an incorrect assertion based partly on incomplete investigations, partly on hearsay, and partly on deliberate distortion of the facts.

The spokesman said there had been some isolated incidents arising out of language difficulties, as well as differences of custom, but it would be wrong to conclude that this was the result of a deliberate anti-American campaign.

It frequently happened he contended, that third-power nationals were altogether in the wrong in cases subsequently described in the foreign press as "unprovoked assaults by Japanese."

For instance, in Peiping recently, an American citizen committed a nuisance in the immediate vicinity of Japanese military premises whereupon a Japanese sentry slapped him.

Reports in foreign press, however, spoke of an unprovoked attack on an American.—Trans-Ocean.

REFORM OF AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTION

London, Yesterday.

The move for reform of the Australian Constitution on the ground that it limits too much the power of the Government is continuing to gain strength.

The leader of the Socialist Federal Opposition, Mr. Curtin, the leader of the Country Party, Sir Earle Page, and the Federal Attorney-General, Mr. Hughes, have now all publicly joined the reformist ranks. The question will be discussed by the Federal Parliament next session.

Mr. Hughes's view is that the Commonwealth should have reality of power, not the mere shadow of it.

Sir Earle Page, who was Minister for Commerce in the Lyons Government, is mainly concerned with reform as it affects inter-State and intra-State trading.—Our Own Correspondent.

RUMOURS OF AN ELECTION

London, Yesterday.

Rumours of a general election decline to be silenced, but the suggestion that the election will be called in October is ridiculed in well-informed quarters. It is stated that, assuming no international emergency, there will be no election until February, the date which would leave plenty of time for the Government to deal with the financial crisis.—Our Own Correspondent.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 14th day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sub.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	100	Island Road, Repulse Bay.	As per sale plan	11,000	100	3,500

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 14th day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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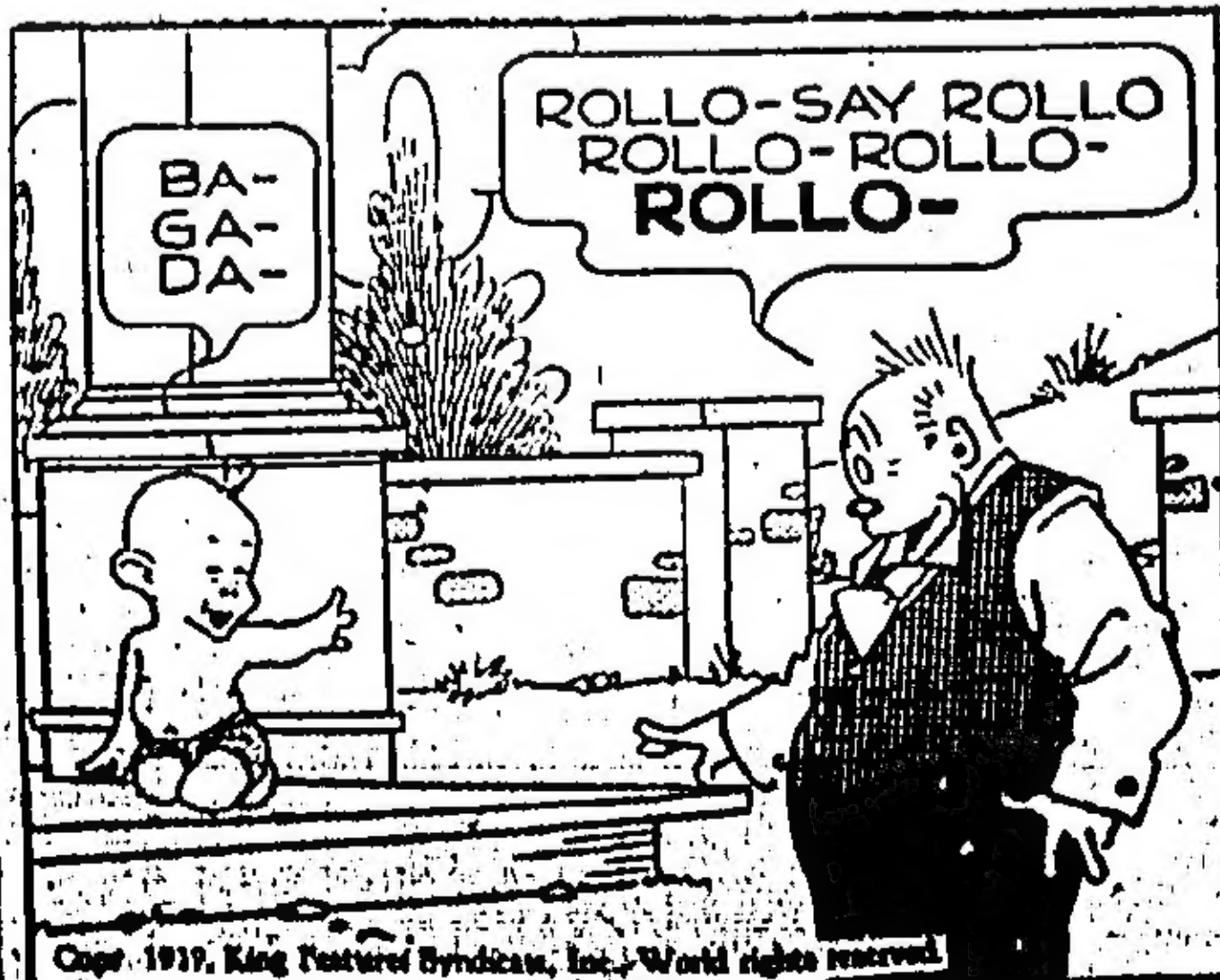
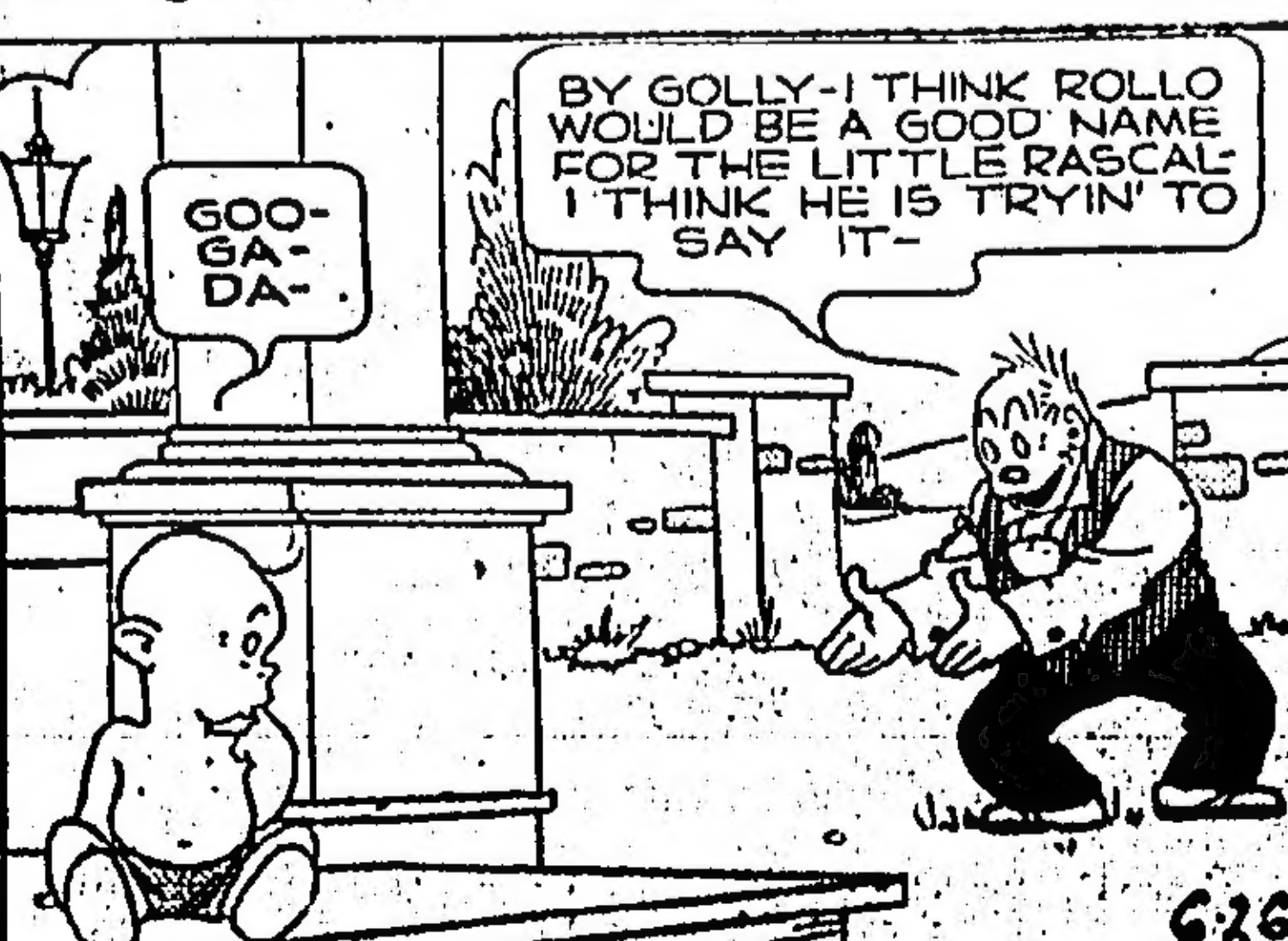
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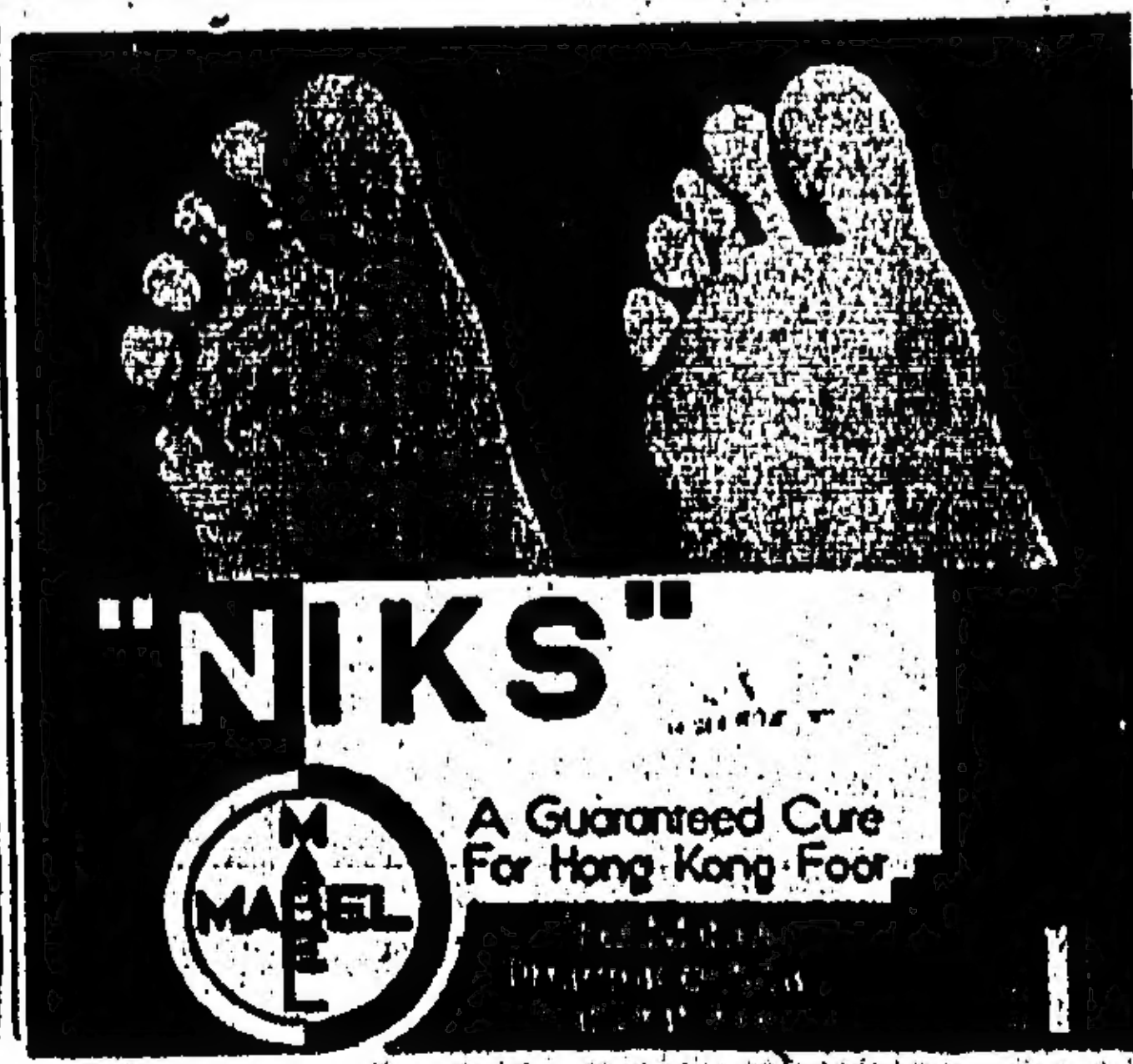
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

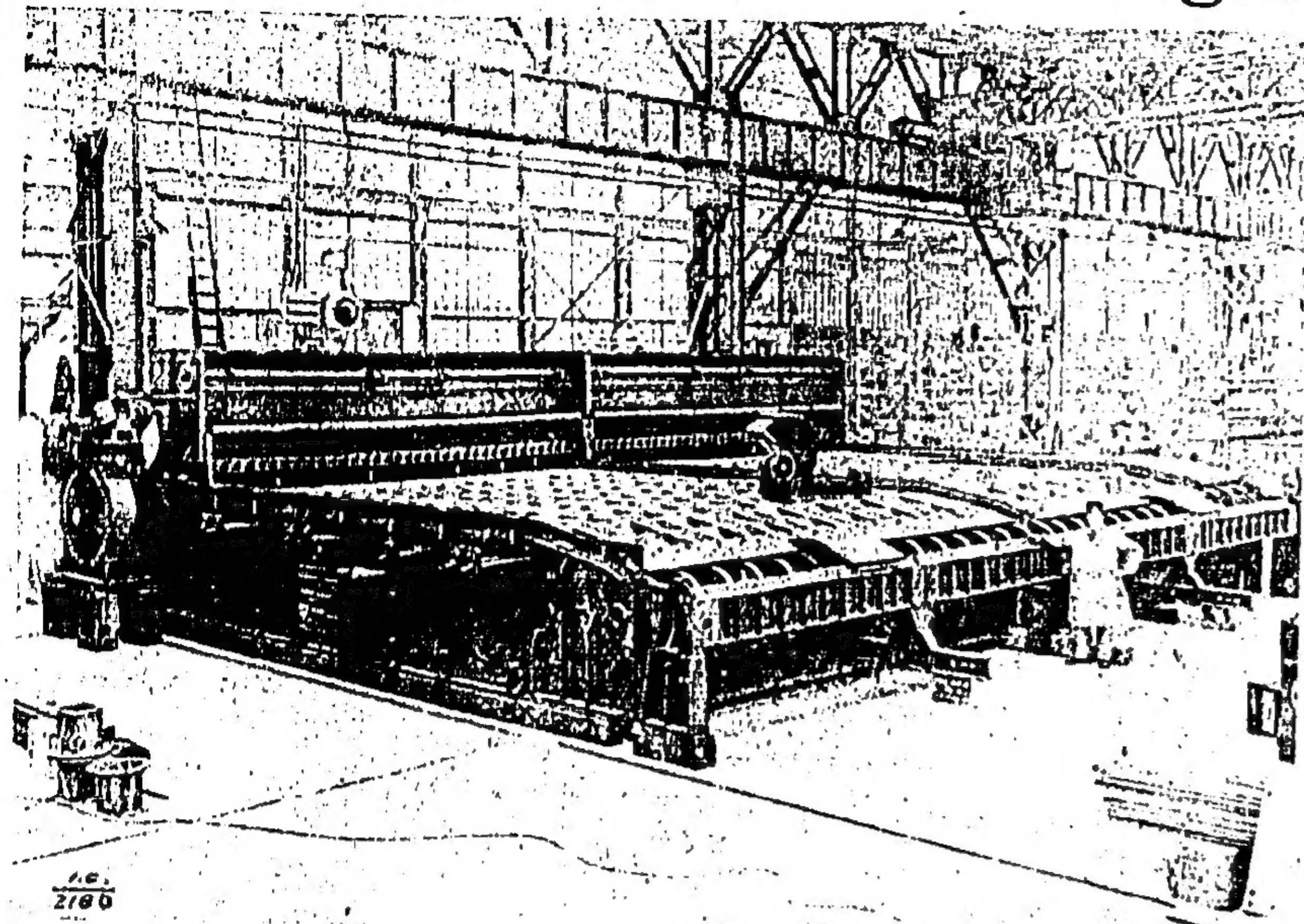


BIGGEST AUTOMATIC STOKER IN THE WORLD FOR KOWLOON

Being Installed For China Light And Power Company

Louvres In The Surface Would Stretch 4 Miles

(Special to "Sunday Herald")



The world's largest chain grate automatic stoker (160 tons), now being installed, by the International Combustion Company, in the China Light and Power Company's new Power Station at Hok-Un. The smaller plant seen on top of the giant stoker is the smallest type of automatic stoker. (Photo by Courtesy of the I. C. Coy.)

Hong Kong has been brought into the highlights in the world of engineering—this time by the China Light and Power Company, Limited—by being the possessor of the largest chain-grate stoker in the world.

The stoker is now being installed—together with the other of the most modern scientific instruments—in the company's new generating plant at the Hok-Un Power Station near the Kowloon Docks.

The huge mechanical stoker was built by the International Combustion Company in connection with a huge boiler-plant which they also made for the China Light and Power Company.

Mr. I. N. Murray, B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., acting-manager of the China Light and Power Company, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the ever increasing "load" was the reason for installing the new boiler and stoker.

AT END OF OCTOBER

Installation is expected to be completed at the end of October when trials will be carried out before the new plant is put into use.

The installing work is being carried out under the supervision of Mr. W. M. Wilson, Supervising Engineer of the International Combustion Company.

The China Light and Power Company, employ daily an average of 110 men on the work, under Mr. F. C. Clemons, the Executive Engineer and Station Superintendent, now acting Deputy Manager.

160 TONS IN WEIGHT

The total weight of the stoker is 160 tons, of which moving grate surface accounts for 78 tons; this travels at eight different speeds between 2" and 10" per minute, and is driven by a 5 H.P. motor.

The grate area is 750 sq. ft. on which can be consumed nearly 11 tons of fuel per hour. The grate area of the stoker now in use is 350 sq. ft.

The stoker has been designed for the combustion of semi-anthracite obtained from various places, including India, China, Formosa, Japan and Hainan, China, having an average calorific value of 12,000 BTU/LB. Gross, 8.7% H₂O, 11.8% Ash, down to 8,000 BTU/LB.

There are 10,000 louvres in the grate surface, which placed end to end would stretch for 4 miles.

Hot air for combustion is supplied through the return chain at a temperature of 200° F. the front of the stoker being totally enclosed.

The air supply to the fuel bed is controlled by means of operating gear at the side of the stoker which controls dampers situated immediately below the grate surface. Each 3 ft. length of surface is under separate control.

STEAM PRESSURES

The combustion chamber is fitted with plain tube cooling with secondary air supply through both front and rear arches.

The stoker is to be installed under a boiler designed and constructed by International Combustion Ltd. and is of the tri-drum type having an evaporation of 200,000 lbs. per hour M.C.R., a steam pressure of 400 lbs. per square inch and a steam temperature of 700° F., the heating surface being:—

Boiler .. 10,915 sq. ft.
Side Walls & Front Walls .. 1,175
Superheater .. 5,660

The air for combustion passes through an USCO type Air Heater of the following particulars:—
Air entering temperature .. 70° F.
Air leaving .. 260° F.
Gas entering temperature .. 464° F.
Gas leaving .. 294° F.

The feed passes through a Senior Economiser of the following particulars:—
Water entering Economiser .. 270° F.
Water leaving Economiser .. 365° F.
Gas entering Economiser .. 710° F.
Gas leaving Economiser .. 454° F.

REMARKABLE RESULT

It was disclosed yesterday by the United War Relief Association that \$23,000 in local currency, and \$3,200 in Chinese National currency, was collected in connection with the Flower Day organised last month on the second anniversary of Sino-Japanese hostilities (July 7).

The accounts were completed and closed during the week and part of the money collected has been sent to Chungking war relief associations.

Some 118 Chinese clubs and business organisations, and 88 Chinese schools and colleges, were responsible for the record collection.

HOSPITAL HUTS FOR REFUGEE CAMPS

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Further improvements in the medical care of the inmates of Matsu-chung King's Park and North Point Refugee Camps are planned by the authorities.

An Observation Hospital for men, women and juvenile patients in each camp has now been approved.

Dr. T. J. Hui, in an honorary capacity, will visit the King's Park and North Point Camps daily, while a temporary Government medical officer, residing in the Matsu-chung Camp, will be available for inmates at Matsu-chung Camp and of the Chinese Soldiers' camp.

Juvenile patients who be in the care of a number of European ladies, trained and experienced in child welfare work.

The Observation Hospitals to be erected will be similar in structure to the residential huts.

Each hospital will be divided into three separate wards, for men, women and children. There will be 12 cots in the children's ward, four beds in the women's ward, and two in the men's ward. Space will be reserved for offices, store-rooms, dispensaries, and consultation rooms.

A qualified nurse will be on duty in each hospital in the absence of the medical officer.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

A.Y.F.: Letters have more chance of getting into print if they are signed with the correct name, if only as a mark of good faith.

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It is understood that the Chinese Government has completed schemes for employment in the interior.

Registration will close on Sunday, August 20.

DOUBLE-DECKER BUS PROPOSALS REJECTED

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Kowloon is not to have double-deckers.

The Traffic Board which has been studying the subject for some months past, have, it is understood, strongly opposed the scheme.

Mr. William S. T. Loney, General Manager of the Kowloon Motor-bus Company, stated yesterday that, unofficially, he had learned that the proposal has been rejected, but he was still waiting official confirmation from the Traffic Board.

REGISTER OF TEACHERS

REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED CHINESE TEACHERS AND EDUCATIONALISTS IN THE COLONY STARTED YESTERDAY.

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The Divine Itch

rival she was engaged to play in Dawson's only theatre, a hut made of wood and corrugated iron, for four or five dollars a week.

travelling, and she has plans for the next ten years.

conveying an English scientific expedition round the islands. He invited her to go with them, and she spent a glorious two months delving into antiquity.

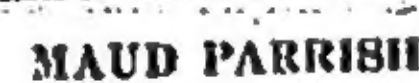
her telephone, and she did not leave it until everyone she could think of, artists and officials, had been galvanised into action.

ONE of the most eloquent aspects of Maud Parriah is her handbag. As she talked, she punctuated her remarks by drawing from it, with the triumphant air of a successful illusionist, the publisher's notice of her book, a sketch-map of her next expedition, a dramatic telegram, a telescopic umbrella.

"It's a surprising world," she said, "you never know what's going to happen next." That sentence epitomizes her adventurous and inconsequential career.

THIS is the title of one of the most dramatic shots in the war against tropical disease. The man who fired the gun was Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services. The shot itself was fashioned by Irving Marantz, who left Hong Kong yesterday to work in Shanghai.

THE propagandist fears most, not stern and analytical criticism, but the sheer inertia



of a public too lazy to digest his propaganda. In the case of the fight against cholera, the difficulty has been that that part of the public most in need of instruction is largely illiterate, and even the minds of the literate ones are only half-open to the striking power of the printed word. The Director of Medical Services is now having the streets washed as well as swept. Refuse is being cleared three times as often as formerly. But it was felt that the maximum benefit could only be got with the co-operation of the men and women the measures were designed to protect.

THE result will be seen on the streets within the next few days. There are six separate posters, three of which were drawn by Mr. Smirnov, a Russian artist recently arrived in Hong Kong, three by Mr. Marantz. Each contains a simple idea, strikingly conveyed. Drinking water must be boiled, food must be covered, inoculation is within the reach of everyone. Most effective of them all is the picture of two cockroaches carrying a sedan chair, inside which sits a skeleton. It has the caption, "Cockroaches Carry Death." I venture the opinion that copies will be eagerly sought both by lovers of art and lovers of good propaganda.

TWENTY-TWO years ago, at the age of seventeen, Norbert Klein stood in the trenches, a young medical orderly in the Austrian Army, with the German Army at its back. Twenty-one years later he was again in the trenches. This time he was facing in the opposite direction, with the German and Austrian armies in front of him, and now he was medical officer in charge of a division. The trenches, moreover, formerly composed of mud, were now a thing of steel and concrete and called, after its French counterpart, the Czechoslovak Maginot Line.

ON leaving the army at the end of hostilities, and becoming a Czechoslovak citizen by the grace of President Wilson, he went to the University of Prague, to study medicine. Later he went to Vienna University where he worked under the famous Eiselberg, to become a specialist in Röntgenologie, in English, a radiologist.

In 1934, when it became apparent that Hitler's accession to the German Chancellery was going to have a profound effect on the complexion and complexity of European politics, Czechoslovakia was the first to prepare against "Der Tag." Dr. Klein, who since 1918 had been interested in the new forms that war was taking, had become to study the relation between aerial warfare and the civilian population. When 1934 arrived he was an expert in passive defence and was appointed to take charge of this arm of the service in the province of Moravia. He wrote a book on the subject which became an official text-book and which was soon afterwards translated into German.

Miss Tong Sing-to, famed Chinese movie and stage star, and the only woman movie-film producer and director in the Colony, will be seen to-night on the stage at the Lee Theatre. She has the role of a simple, but courageous village-girl, in a Chinese musical drama entitled "The Great Fire," depicting episodes of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

ture, he spoke once a week on the wireless, mostly on the subject of first-aid. He designed a special box of anti-gas drugs which has recently been adopted by the French government. And he invented a gas-mask, made of cellophane, and costing the equivalent of 50 Hong Kong cents, which is effective for about half-an-hour. It is intended to be carried in pocket or handbag, for use by anyone caught in a raid whilst on their way home from office or factory or cinema.

WHEN Hitler marched into Austria, the Czechs saw that their own turn was not far distant. By July they were manning the Maginot line and Dr. Klein was there, revving up the army medical machine ready for action. They waited through July and August. By September they realised that the pen is indeed mightier than the sword, diplomacy more potent than the heaviest artillery. Germany marched in and Dr. Klein marched out, first to Italy, then to France. Recently he came to Hong Kong and on Thursday he went to work as a doctor in a hospital at Shekkl.

With effect from August 4 last, Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., has been appointed a temporary additional judge of the Supreme Court.

Pending the arrival of the Deputy Director of Services, Dr. T. W. Ware will act in that capacity.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote are expected to go into residence at Mountain Lodge next Thursday. Visitors' books will be available both at Mountain Lodge and at Government House.

A returning passenger to the Colony on Thursday in the s.s. Empress of Russia was Mr. D. E. G. Middelburg, Vice-Consul for the Netherlands.

Professor S. Lautenschlager will speak before the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group at 9 o'clock this evening on the subject of "The Challenge to West China."

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Charles Alexander Headon Owen, Royal Navy, of H.M.S. Westcott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen, of "Coptoak," Erith, Kent, and Miss Edith Mary (Dolly) Dornington-Timmins, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dornington-Timmins, of 26, Waterloo Road, Dublin, and Beaufort Gardens London. S.W.3.

Passengers for Boekeleng in the m.v. Tjinogara on Tuesday included Miss D. M. Carill, Miss M. F. D. Gemmell and Miss M. J. Stuart, all of the Hong Kong Education Department.

On a short holiday, Herr H. Gipperich, the German Consul-General, left Hong Kong on Tuesday in the Scharnhorst. During his absence, Herr A. Gelefsky, Chancellor, will be in charge of the Consulate.


Dr. G. I. Shaw, who sailed for Home in the Corfu last weekend, is to celebrate his birthday at sea.

The Hon. Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North has taken over his duties as Colonial Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. R. Fowles leave Hong Kong next month on leave. Mr. Fowles is connected with the Aviation Department of the A.P.C. and before the hostilities had his office in Shanghai.

Mr. R. J. Vernall, who has been deputed by His Excellency the Governor in Council to act on behalf of the Building Authorities in all cases in connection with dangerous buildings, has been added to the list of Authorised Architects.

Dark sheers, with white lingerie touches, take the limelight at **MISS N.Y.'S**. These cool duds are among the newest arrivals at this address, and are prophetic of a big revival for more white on black and white on navy blue. Crisp as the appearance of dew on fresh lettuce, they are made to help you achieve that same look of freshness so important on hot days. The cream of the crop, to those who act promptly! Beach suits, swimers and this shop, always one of the best, are carrying a stock of whatever is "new" in the fashion kingdom, is showing a crop of these heady. Quite the largest collection of belis we have ever seen on earth at this address, too. Every shade in the rainbow is presented in truly original styles which will make a party affair. Summer styles in lace, silk knit, and slinky black can be had for \$1.00 per pair.



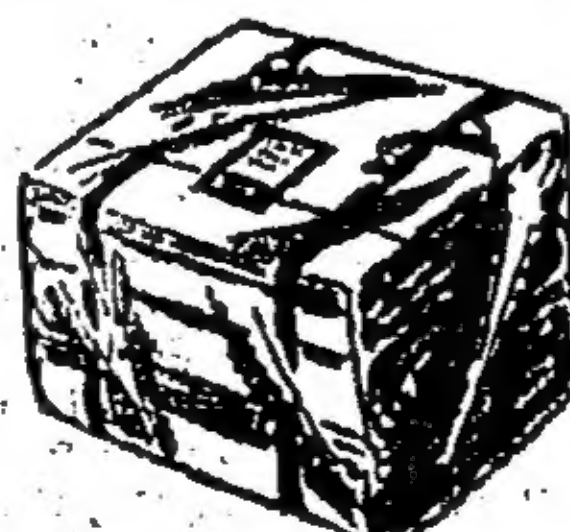
This is surely a month for making the best of sales . . . for reinforcing your wardrobe, and getting more for your dollar than you were ever able to do before. At MRS. WILLY'S dresses start from \$5.00 up, and hats are being sacrificed for the trifling sum of \$3.00 and more. Since only one more day remains for you to take advantage of these astounding offers, we urge you to hurry. And if, this time, you'd rather have an attention go to your head, then it is of but small importance that you should be told of a white hat that is not only a eye-catcher, but with a second glance. It's the sort of hat whose reputation and performances will be favorably received . . . and you can get it for about \$6.01. Styles in dresses are legion, and there isn't a woman living who won't find at least one frock to amaze her fancy. Evening forms have come under the hammer, too, and are being sold at cost price. The shop closes for two weeks after to-morrow, so don't put off the day. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building.

All Desauville stockings have a place and a purpose in your day. The "service children" likes daytime wear, and the "dull finish crop" solves any afternoon or evening requirement. All have that sheer, wobby quality and a healthy resistance to snags, including a special ability to resist resistance. Toes are reinforced, even the slenderest ankies. Taps are reinforced, even the lacy ones, and colours herald a now and exciting season just ahead. Beginning with the palest of beige they run into burnt sherry (yes, that's the attractive name they give it) and "Fang", the color of salmon. These stockings put shapely legs into the limelight again, and will do so and good for the not-so-shapely. Prices run from \$3.50 to \$5.75, and Desauville is sold exclusively in the Ladies' Salon, of **LANE CRAWFORD'S**. We predict a sudden rush on Monday morning for Mrs. Desauville to be there on time!

Since inventing \$0.75 on a generous bottle of **WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA**, we are amazed at anyone who attributes through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a Hundred-and-one problems that beset the householder if only they had a bottle of **WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA** in the house. They may lose forthwith the rest of its more important functions, leave the rest of the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. In the bath it has an exhilarating and refreshing effect, and tends to put new vigor into bodies that are tired, and muscles that ache, from the days toil. For laundry work its action is to whiten and remove grease from the surface, and in the case of plates similar results are obtained. For carpets, linoleum floors and woodwork, all look better and cleaner for **WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA**. It can even remove iron mould and "shine" from black fabrics. If it goes, and you'll never be able to function without it again. From Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.

A MONTH in Cayonno, where the prisoners, freed from Devil's Island, live amid conditions more sordid than the poorest Chinese can imagine. Burnt almost black, few wore more than a ragged pair of pyjama trousers, and all looked a good deal less than human. They eke out a pitiful existence, selling butterflies and rubber toys to tourists. It was the unpleasantest month she has ever spent, and when a tiny cargo boat put in, she was glad to get away on it. This was the beginning of another series of wanderings which took her to Tahiti and then to the Marquesas Islands. Here, whilst washing her only dress in a stream, she was seen by Captain Blair, whose smart yacht was

to purchase household linens at
LOW PRICES
Special bargains to be found in 3 and
4-piece Tuscany Runner Sets.
THE LINEN CHEST
210 Gloucester Building. Tel. 20073.



Gowns that go straight to your head!
In
Marquissette, Lace, Net, Cut Organdy.
Georgette, Embroidered Silk Volls
and Printed Cotton.

188 Nathan Road. Tel. 60611

SEVERAL weeks ago Dr. Selwyn-Clarke found his answer. He wrote to Mrs. Macfadyen and suggested that the Working Artists' Guild, of which she is president, might produce some ideas. That dynamic lady, who enjoys nothing better than a really difficult problem, immediately went to

HIS headquarters were in Brno, capital of Moravia and home of the famous gun. Here he organised a system of passive defence on lines much more thorough than in any other country in the world. Every building, whether factory, school or dwelling-house, had to have one room permanently darkened, so that the occupants could move into it as soon as the warning siren was heard. It had to be equipped with a bucket of sand and a shovel, and a box of drugs with which to treat the effects of the known military gases. Every space between roof and ceiling had to be packed, and every flat roof to be re-inforced by sandbags. Every district was divided into sub-districts, and in charge of each were seven experts, one for medical aid, one for fire-suppression, one for decontamination, and so on. Each sub-district was divided into streets, each street into sections and a citizen was made responsible for every section. Every building had its passive defence commander.

THIS was not the end of Dr. Klein's activities. In addition to his duties as hospital radiologist, an air-raid chief and as writer of A.R.P. literature



UPWARDS

DOLLY VARDEN'S

St. George's Building

The Real Revolutionary Significance Of British Conscription

IN July of the year of grace 1939, the first 34,000 British conscripts entered the barracks for the purposes of their military training. Much ink has been spilt in this connection. The newspapers are perfectly right, for the event is of transcending importance. It makes, as it were, the end of the old regime in the history of Europe.

The traditional standing army of Great Britain was the most characteristic vestige of the old regime—that is to say, of the institutions by which Europe was governed before the French Revolution. At the present moment—since the English standing army has been replaced by obligatory military service—the sole remaining trace of the old regime in Europe is the British House of Lords, a political academy, and a few imperial, royal and aristocratic titles of little significance and meaning. One hundred and fifty years have elapsed since the French Revolution, and the whole social structure of the old regime—the monarchical and aristocratic

By Professor
FERRERO
of Geneva University

man occupation of Bohemia and Moravia and the Italian invasion of Albania. These events have destroyed the European system of the end of the world war, in so far as they have deprived the peace treaties of 1919 of their whole value as guarantees of the frontiers of the various States. These

treaties have been violated with impunity in three or four points of Europe, and no State can be sure that the aggressors will not continue if they can count upon similar impunity. The result is that the only guarantee for the territorial integrity of any State is purely and simply its force. Hence, the armament race, alliances and conscription in England. England has realised that, without this effort, the two totalitarian States would imagine that they were in a position to attempt a decisive stroke against her.

Therefore, the fact that has compelled England, one of the greatest Powers in the world, to make this effort is the disappearance of three small States. For Great Britain, it is tantamount to a revolution. This fact in itself is significant. But its significance is enhanced, if one goes back to the origin of conscription.

When And Why In France

From the date of the French Revolution, the history of Europe has been compiled in such a curious manner that the most important events have in many cases been completely ignored, even by those who would have derived the greatest advantage in being informed. I am often compelled to note that, in Europe as a whole, persons who, in virtue of their profession or social position, are called upon to concern themselves with vital questions of war and peace, ignore when and why conscription was adopted in France. In general, there is a tendency to ascribe the introduction of conscription to the two decrees issued by the Convention in 1793, at a few months' interval; the first prescribing the levy of 300,000 men, the second the mass levy. These decrees were merely exceptional measures taken to cope with a great but temporary danger, devoid of an organic or definitive character. They should have been rescinded, once the danger passed.

Under the Directorate, conscription became the permanent military system of France in virtue of a law approved by the Councils on September 6th, 1793. Under this law, the Government could dispose of five classes—from twenty to twenty-five years—in the event of war. It could call to arms all the young men included in these classes; as soon as a citizen had exceeded the age of twenty-five years, he was liberated from all military obligations. Thus it was that conscription, that revolution in European history, came into being in France.

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Campo-Formio Treaty Of 1797

But why, in the second half of 1797, did the Directorate adopt a measure which was to have such far-reaching consequences for France and Europe? The reason lies in the Campo-Formio Treaty signed in October 1797 eleven months earlier. This treaty, which for a short time, had conveyed both to France and to Europe the illusion of a lasting peace, had been concluded on such ridiculous bases by two equally exhausted adversaries, equally appalled by the fact of their exhaustion, that it became the starting-point of a European war of seventeen years' duration. Some months after the signature of the treaty, mutual suspicion and fear again reigned in Europe; all the great Powers armed, sought alliances, prepared for the war that they saw coming. The French position was no longer with danger that, in less than a year, from the Campo-Formio treaty, the Directorate decided to introduce conscription.

But how was it that this treaty resulted in a seventeen-years war instead of making for a peace that

was universally desired? For the simple reason that it had eliminated Venice, a small state whose existence was necessary for the whole equilibrium of the Italian system which, in its turn, was the main factor in the balance of power in Europe. Venice having been destroyed, Italy reverted to anarchy; France and Austria entered into conflict for supremacy in Italy, and this war resulted in the disorganisation of Europe as a whole.

Destruction Of Venice

The destruction of Venice was the cause just one year later of the adoption of conscription in France. A hundred and forty years elapse, and it is the destruction of the tiny Austrian Republic that has compelled England to take a similar step, also one year later. The analogy is complete. Let us hope that the sequel will not be the same, and that the British conscription of 1939 will not be the cause of an unending war, as in the case of France in 1798. But to prevent it from being the starting-point of a long series of wars and revolutionary upheavals in Europe, both public opinion and Governments in the countries that are still free must realise what must be done on a continent like Europe in order to ensure by appeasement a stable peace calculated to restore the confidence of their peoples in the future. For peace is only peace when one is convinced that it will last.

The prerequisites of a stable peace are numerous, for in Europe the problem of peace and war is extremely complicated and tends to become more so with the growth of the armies. But one of the essential conditions is that the great Powers should make no mistake as to the occult and deep-lying links that exist between their own security and that of the smaller States. In all ages and in all quarters of the globe, the great Powers have been tempted to settle their quarrels at the expense of the weaker States. At certain times and in certain countries, this policy may have been successful. But in Europe, it would seem to have become singularly dangerous since the French Revolution. This is definitely demonstrated by the story of conscription.

Millions Sacrificed

In 1797, there were many French who lauded the Directorate and Bonaparte for having given France peace by annexing Belgium and sacrificing Venice. So much the worse for Venice if she was unable to defend herself. A year later, conscription was introduced in France; and France was confronted with a terrible war, which lasted till 1815, and in the course of which millions of lives were sacrificed.

Many times have I listened to Englishmen in a prominent position in Geneva who have told me that Great Britain has no interest whatever in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Last year, Mr. Chamberlain returned from Munich, fully persuaded that he had secured peace for a generation by sacrificing Czechoslovakia and he was upheld by the majority of his compatriots. To-day England is in a position to realise whether or not she was interested in the fate of Austria and Czechoslovakia and the extent to which Mr. Chamberlain's calculations were mistaken. For the first time in history, her younger generations will be called upon to pay the blood tribute. And the only way to anticipate the eternal repetition of history is to avoid further errors of the nature of those by which the British Government has been compelled to introduce obligatory military service in 1939.

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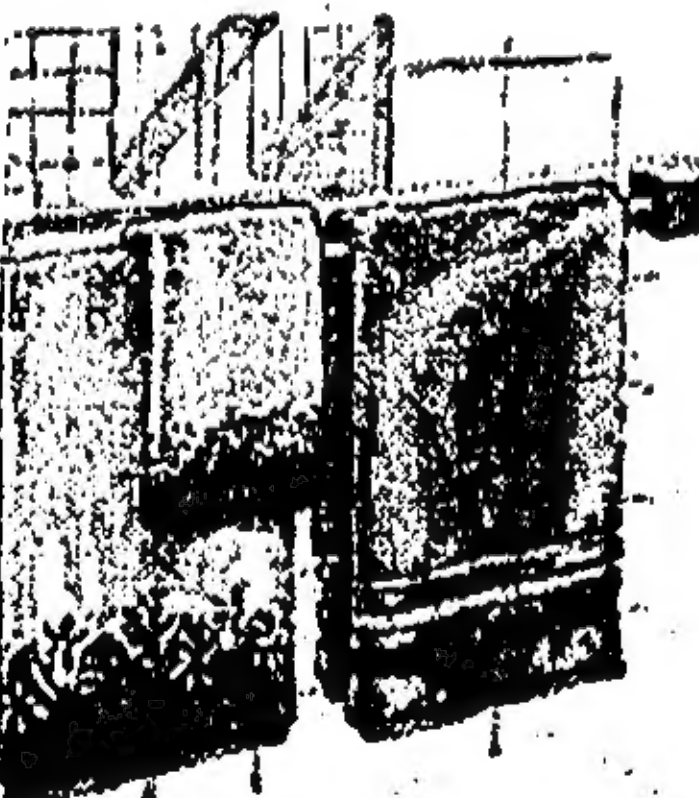
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TEN TO ONE AGAINST WAR IN EUROPE BEFORE SEPTEMBER

FROM JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON,
proprietor of the New York "Daily News"

I have just returned from a ten-day trip in Germany. I think the chances are more than ten to one against general European war before September, and four or five to one against war this year.

I motored from Berlin to Bayreuth, to Nuremberg, to Dresden, to Eisenach, to Cologne, to the Dutch border.

The reason I doubt war soon is the condition of the crops and the condition of the public works, particularly the junctions of the big motor roads built since Hitler came to power with the new system of motor roads now nearly completed.

Double Track

These roads are of excellent smooth concrete construction, two lanes each way separated by a ten-foot strip. They are straight as the contour of the terrain permits, and all curves are gradual, allowing excellent visibility.

They skirt all towns, even the biggest ones, connecting by spurs. In hundreds of miles of motoring on such roads I do not remember seeing one traffic light.

In industrial towns such as Düsseldorf, Duisburg, Oberhausen, roads have been placed below the numerous railroads and railroad yards, running in open cuts with railroad and highway bridges across them.

In the open country they usually run over the grade crossings and highways. Speed is now limited to sixty miles and enforced.

War Purposes

What have these roads or autobahns to do with war? Because they seem to have been built primarily for strategic purposes, to increase the mobility of the German army.

In a war on two or more fronts, they would increase the value of

interior lines. The last war of the Prussian saint, Frederick the Great, in the eighteenth century, have convinced the German military mind that the strategic value to Germany of interior lines is not only great, but should be made continually greater.

The railroads did most of the shuttling back and forth of troops and supplies between the Eastern and Western and Italian fronts in the world war. The autobahnen already greatly increase, and when completed will much further increase, the capacity of the railroads and ordinary highways.

Not Complete

Judging from motor maps which were correct, so far as our use of them went, about 1,600 miles of these roads have now been completed, and about 700 miles will be finished before the end of the year, but not in the coming month.

Much of the mileage, not yet completed, will effect important connecting links between completed sections. Roughly the roads focus near Jena, in the centre of Germany, and stretch towards the circumference of the country.

The roads are in constant use by the army, clad in the same shade of field grey as before and wearing the same shaped steel helmets as before.

They go out to their exercises in some military reservation in the morning, looking very spick and span, and return as late as eight or nine at night, dusty and tired, many of the young men asleep in the trucks. Their field kitchens roll along with them, fires going, so they have their suppers in the field.

There are, of course, many motor-cycle and sidecar troops, and a vast number of covered trucks. I could not tell what they were for, but think they were transporting constructive infantry. The actual infantry were doubtless working at their exercises, instead of just being transported around.

No Large Guns

There were few machine-guns. Probably they were with the infantry.

I saw no cannon as large as 77 mm. on the roads. But there was a very large number of small cannon about 37mm. They were low to the ground, with low steel shields for the crews of apparently four men each.

Each gun was followed by one or more caissons. They travelled usually in battalions. I believe the Germans will use these weapons to do a good deal of the work done by large calibre machine guns in the last war. I have an idea they fire fast. They do not seem susceptible of high elevation as aircraft defence.

They are pulled by low compact armoured cars, not caterpillars, equipped with heavy tyres. They generally move about forty miles an hour.

Germany is now said to have just short of two million men under arms, but that is hearsay. This includes a number of reserves who have been called to the colours.

The army is resuming its old dominant position in German life. In Berlin and where Hitler travels a lot of S.A. and S.S. are still in evidence. But in the further parts of the country these uniforms almost disappear in favour of the field grey of the army.

Imperial Salute

Unlike the stormtroopers, the army does not use the Hell Hitler salute, but the old imperial salute, or something like it.

It has been said that Stalin shot and disgraced so many of his off-



"WE DON'T WANT TO LOSE YOU, BUT..."—Scenes reminiscent of the Great War at Waterloo Station. Troops of the London Division, R.A.O.C., enjoying tea and coffee before entraining for the New Forest camp on July 30.

FRANCE'S VITAL STATISTICS

London, Yesterday.

Total births in France in 1876 were 1,022,000. In 1930 they fell to 760,000, and in 1938 to 612,000.

Average births per marriage in France have fallen thus:
1750, 5 births per marriage. 1891, 4 births per marriage. 1931, 3 births per marriage. 1938, 1 birth per marriage.—Our Own Correspondent.

ciers because he was doubtful of the loyalty of the army to himself. From what inquiries I could make, Hitler has not and need not have such fear. The army is described as loyal to him now because he has restored it to its old dignity.

As to what effect the harvest can have on the prospects of war, the Germans look well nourished, both the young and the old. But there is little food to spare, and there is a clear shortage of meat and milk products.

In the valleys of the Elbe, the Main and the Rhine are excellent harvests of oats, rye, barley and some wheat. In Bavaria constant rains have done damage and much of the gain is on the ground and cannot be saved.

Most of the grain at the beginning of August in central Germany was still standing. Less than ten per cent. was threshed and in the barns.

I think the Germans will get their harvests home first, even if they intend to start something later.

STATE MEDICAL SERVICE

London, Yesterday.

The British Medical Association has decided that the question of a State Medical Service, with doctors on a salaried basis providing a universal service as free as education, should now be seriously considered.—Our Own Correspondent.

MORE EXPULSIONS OF NAZIS

London, Yesterday.

A new list of Nazi agents recommended for exclusion from the British Isles owing to undesirable activities is expected shortly.

In certain cases, the opportunity of appeal to the Foreign Office may be given.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAVY RESERVE 800 MILES FROM SEA!

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A UNIT OF THE ROYAL NAVAL VOLUNTEER SUPPLEMENTARY RESERVE HAS BEEN FORMED IN UGANDA AT KAMPALA, 800 MILES FROM THE SEA. THE BRANCH WILL USE THE YACHT CLUB AS HEAD-QUARTERS.

The Kampala branch of the Reserve was formed as the result of a meeting of members of the Victoria Nyanza Sailing Club, which was addressed by Lt.-Cmdr. P. N. Churchill of the cruiser Gloucester, visiting Mombasa.

The commander explained the principles of trade defence policy in time of war and showed that many volunteers would be required by the Navy.—Our Own Correspondent.

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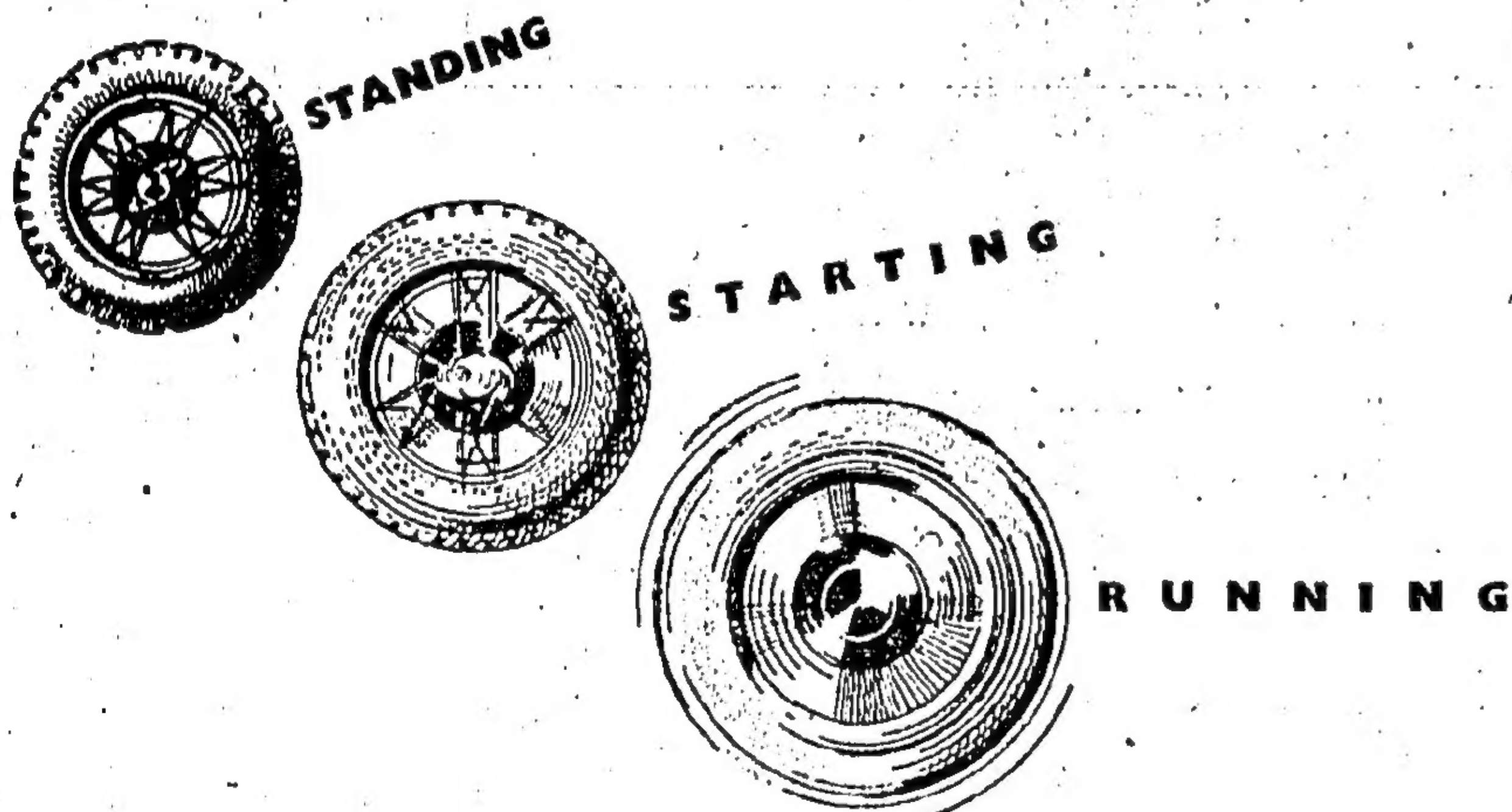
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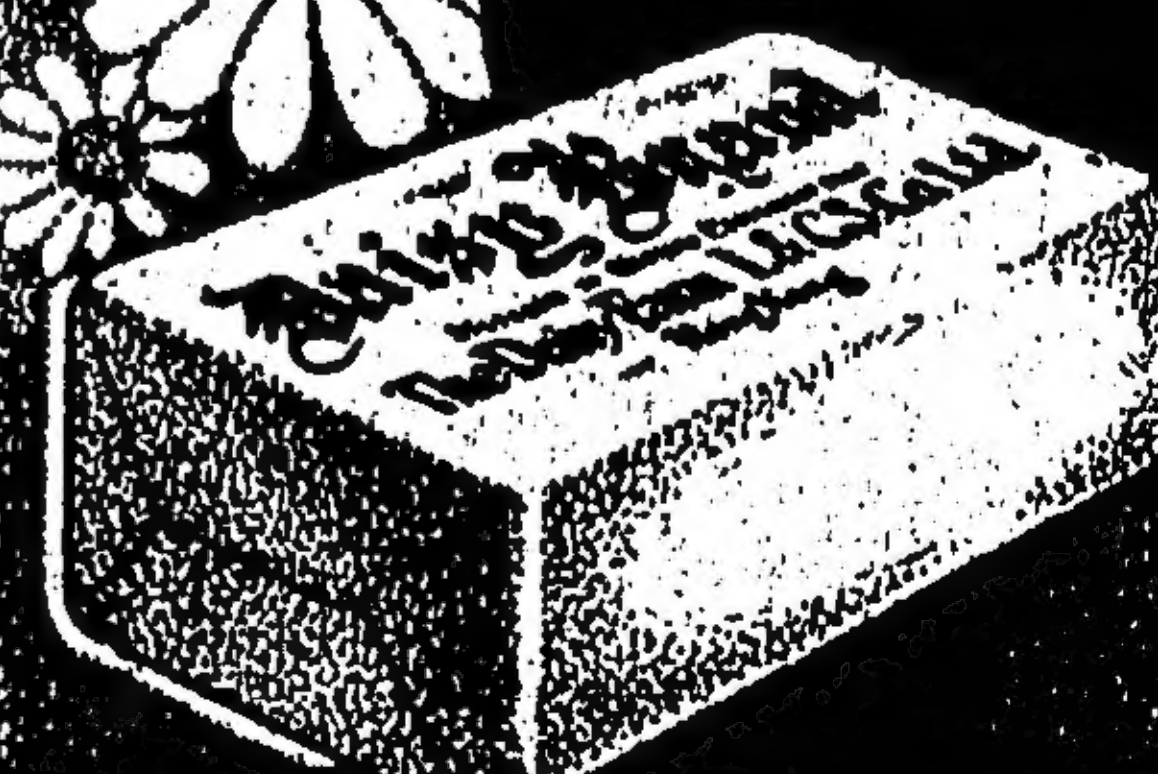
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Which Came First: The Egg Or The Chicken? Danger of Disarmament

THE most disturbing feature of a recent peace plan was the suggestion that Great Britain should pay to Germany a sum of money larger than most war indemnities in return for a promise to disarm.

To the minds of certain people armaments are a bugbear thing, evil in themselves, the causes of evil, designed by the Evil One and produced by those who are in league with him. If we can rid ourselves of armaments, so such people believe, all other evil things will disappear in their wake. It was partly this belief that brought Great Britain into fearful danger; it was partly this belief that was the cause of the difficulties and the defeat of the last two years.

The only real evil about armaments is the cost of them. There is some compensation even for a man should be paid a decent wage for making something that may never be used, than that he

should receive a dose for doing nothing. A battleship that never fires a shot in anger is not all waste of money. Not only has it provided well-paid labour for large numbers of men for many years, but it is also part of the premium paid towards a policy of national insurance.

Armaments do not cause wars. They may prevent them. Man have noticed that large increases in armaments have sometimes been followed by war and falling into the obvious fallacy of thinking that because one event happens after another the first event must be the cause of the second—post hoc ergo propter hoc—they have concluded that the wars caused by the armaments. It

were as sensible to argue that umbrellas cause rain. When rain seems likely men equip themselves with umbrellas. The appearance of a large number of umbrellas is frequently followed by rain, but it is not the umbrellas that have caused the rain, it was the fear of rain that caused the umbrellas. Similarly, when an increase in armaments is followed by war, it is not the armaments that cause the war but the fear of war that caused the armaments.

The mistake that many of the peace lovers made in the days of peace was that they hoped and strove to obtain peace through disarmament, and thus approached the problem from the wrong end. Peace cannot be achieved through disarmament, but disarmament can be achieved through peace. Get rid of the fear of war and armaments will get rid of themselves. It will be the taxpayer not the pacifist who will see to it. There will be no need of a disarmament conference, nor of an agreement to disarm. But so long as the fear of war remains, every disarmament conference is doomed to failure and every agreement to disarm will be a sham and a fraud.

We should have learnt this lesson in the fifteen comparatively peaceful years that followed the war. The powers that won the war have been charged with a breach of faith because having disarmed their defeated enemies they failed to disarm themselves. In fact, no faith was broken because no promise was made. Germany did not agree to disarm on the understanding that other powers would

follow suit. Germany was compelled to disarm because she had been defeated in the field, and had no choice. The allied Powers expressed in the Peace Treaty their intention to disarm, such being their honest intention at the time, but they entered into no obligation to do so. Great Britain did indeed carry out that intention to a dangerous extent and was still disarming after Germany secretly and in breach of her treaty obligations was rearming—a process that was well under way long before the Nazis attained power.

But no general agreement to disarm was ever concluded in spite of many sincere attempts to reach one, and the cause of failure was the presence of fear. We can still

remember how in those days the French were sometimes accused of being excessively apprehensive. It was easier for the English to feel confident so long as the German Fleet was at the bottom of Scapa Flow, but the French knew that the German Army was still on the other side of the Rhine, and how great was the supply of hidden armaments, they could not tell.

It therefore, no genuine disarmament agreement could be arrived at in the third decade of the century, what hope can there be for it in the fourth or the fifth?

The suggestion of an agreement to disarm is not only a delusion—for Great Britain it is also a snare. How are we to secure that any undertaking entered into would be performed? Can we expect that in the state of mind that now unhappily prevails in Europe any sovereign Power will grant free access to a party of foreigners to all her munition factories and all her store-houses? But without such access there can be no assurance that obligations are being carried out. It is difficult to ascertain the simplest facts in a totalitarian state where the slightest indiscretion may be punished with months of torture in a concentration camp, and where anything worse than indiscretion may lead to the headmen's block.

We may on the other hand be only too sure that any undertaking to disarm entered into by Great Britain would be fulfilled to the letter. Nor would it be necessary to receive foreign super-

vision although the democratic countries should probably agree to do so. Their own inquisitive members of Parliament might be trusted to scrutinise so closely the service estimates as not to admit of their expending a penny more on their defences than the disarmament agreement allowed. Such an agreement would manacle and fetter them while it left their potential enemies free.

Let us promote the methods of peace by every means in our power, but never let us again in folly and haste lay aside the weapons of war.

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By the Rt. Hon.
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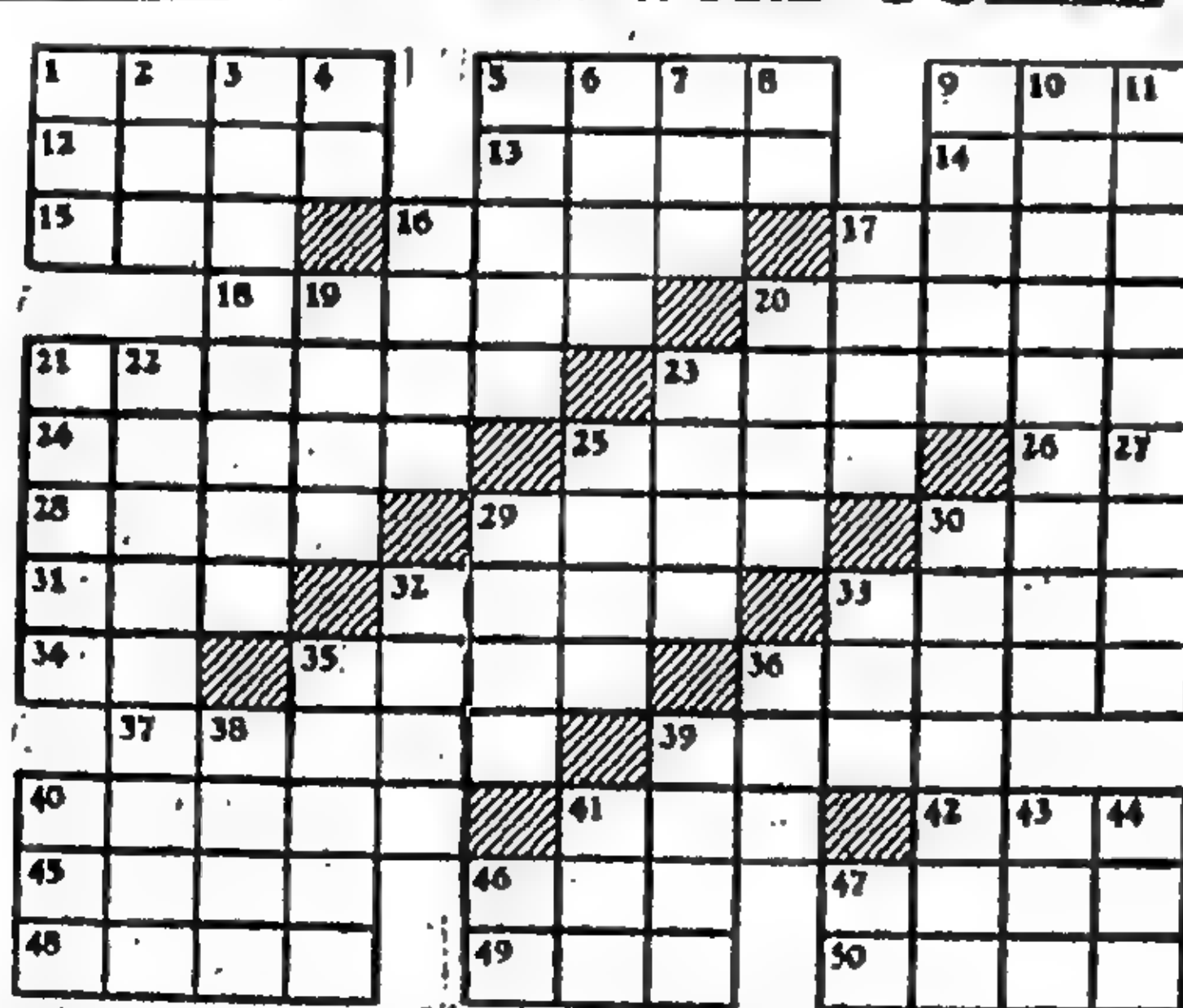
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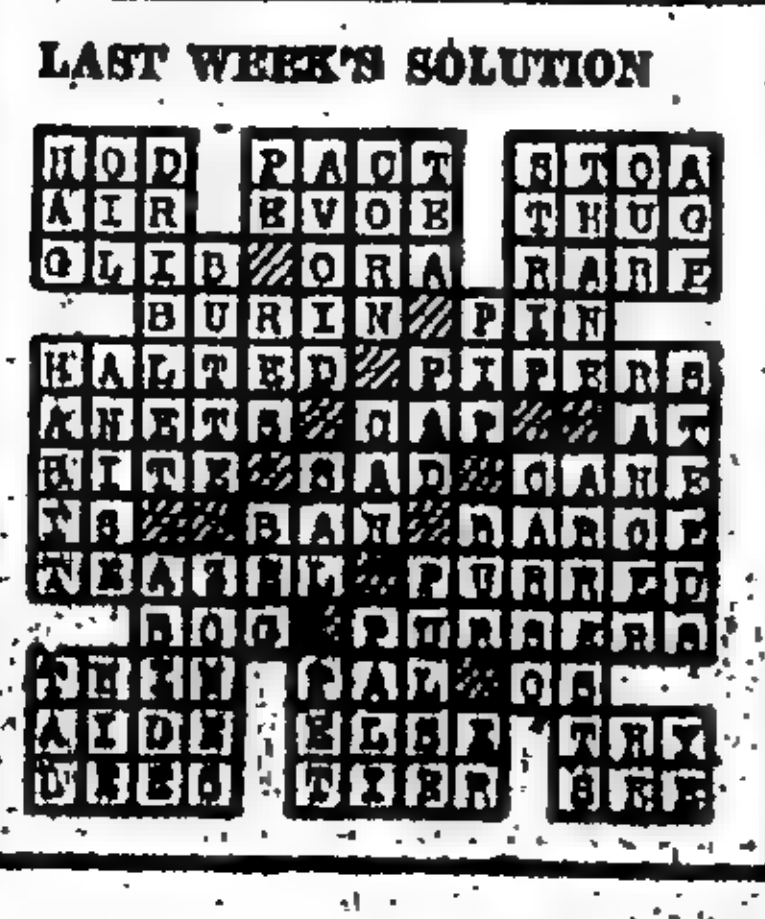
SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 City of India
5 Stem
9 Rim
12 Dill
13 Narrow road
14 Medicine of each
15 A regular course
16 Calibre
17 Crafts
18 Decree of
20 Margins
21 Approach
22 Cutting tool
24 Shell
25 To melt
26 Whether
28 Gabbie
29 System of rules
30 Center
31 Prior to
32 To travel
33 Ripped
34 Japanese measure
35 Withered
36 Furo
37 Parts of bodies
39 Stream

40 Risk
41 Tin
42 Poroid
45 Glacial ridges
46 Conflict
47 Let it stand
48 Saxon serf
49 To scan
50 Greek mountain

VERTICAL
1 Swiss river
2 African antelope
3 Handbag
4 Proposition
5 Walks
6 Curious
7 Single in kind
8 Pronoun
9 Music: now
10 Home ministries
11 To enact
12 To luxuriate
13 Cutting tool
14 To estimate
15 Facility
16 Flower
17 Caution
18 Boorish
19 Front
20 Untransmuted
21 Vehicles
22 Horns
23 To sense
24 Lifting rock
25 Sleeps
26 Weapon
27 Islands off Ireland
28 To reveal
29 American author
30 Fict
31 Things in law
32 Philippine savages
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34 Hence



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If War Depends On The Dictatorships, Peace Depends On Better Mutual Understanding HITLER'S BLUNDER

SUMMER goes on, and, contrary to pessimistic prognostics, the European situation has yet not been aggravated in the measure feared.

And those who only wish to be allowed to work in peace have expressed their satisfaction at what they interpreted as a relaxation by a considerable improvement in the position on the various stock exchanges. It has often been said that the stock exchange is the forerunner of events; and the amelioration of the positions, moderate as they are, that have taken place at New York, would appear to predict a recession of the danger of war.

If truth be told, everyone is maintaining his stand, but as far as the democracies are concerned, they appear to have taken such a definite line that it is impossible, on the other side, to have any illusion as to their attitude and their determination to persevere.

Well Founded Suspicion

I do not know whether Hitler is now aware of the colossal mistake which he made when, in March 1939, he invaded Bohemia and Moravia and destroyed the independence of the Czech and Slovak peoples. From that day onwards, he aroused against himself and against Germany, the well founded suspicion of those who do not and will never bow to an abuse of violence. From that day onwards, he made it difficult to contemplate an appeasement of antagonisms and a pacific collaboration of the European peoples in the near future.

The problem which is now raised, even for those most attached to the cause of peace, is merely this: "Must we really have another world war in order to estab-

lish an international order which can put an end to the undeniable decadence of European civilization?"

I am fully aware that there are some who deny this decline. But I myself am morally and materially convinced that it exists.

From the material standpoint, it is true, the States, in particular, the totalitarians, attach considerable importance to the construction of new dwellings and to the improvement of the standard of living of the workers and the peasants. Then there is the expansion of the social services: hospitals, maternity clinics, dispensaries and holiday camps. One sees the organization of the leisure of the working classes, etc., etc. And if there is more silence as to the real purchasing power of the masses, in particular, as far as foodstuffs are concerned, much ink is spilt on the progress of an egalitarianism which is regarded as one of the essential objects of a new form of community life.

More than ten years ago, I announced that the twentieth century would ascribe more importance to the conquest of equality than to the defence of liberty.

Social Equality

As a matter of fact, what one has not invariably seems more desirable than what one already possesses. It was clear that the young generations, who had not taken part in that extraordinary and successful campaign of their elders of the nineteenth century for liberty, would be far more interested in the fight for social equality. In the undeniable success of the fascist regime in Italy and of the Hitlerian regime in Germany, the equalisation of social conditions within the coun-

try counts for far more than external conquests. And, if the totalitarian systems had been able to compare their success on the material and egalitarian plane with the maintenance of the class war under the democracies, it is more than probable that, notwithstanding the individual and liberal traditions of western Europe, the victory would have been on the side of totalitarian collectivism.

The economic chaos would have even contributed to its success. This situation was born of excessive protection resulting

from the great war and produced in its turn a pure and simple autocracy, whose expansion not only paralysed international trade, but has destroyed private initiative and vested the control of trade in the State.

But, at this juncture, the errors perpetrated by the dictators have of great mistake was to transfer peace. Their competition with the democracies to the plane of external policy. The internal divisions and the social antagonisms which war weakened the democratic States were immediately appeased, and the ideological conflict made way for the primordial instinct of national defence. There was no longer any question of this or that idea, but merely of Britain, Germany, and French and Italian. And this very process caused the

emergence of those forms of popular patriotism which contribute so largely to national union for the safeguard of a common historical patrimony. At the same time, the conflict between liberty and equality was relegated to the second plane, and the defenders of liberty rose from their tombs.

If no new Messiah reveals to the European peoples, as now opposed to one another in an unprecedented and artificially produced conflict, the interdependence of their interests and of a Christian ideal so above and beyond their family quarrels, war will be the only solution for the super-armament race. This policy of destruction will doubtless mark the decline of European prepotency in the world. And those nations which will have exhausted their powers in the fight for European supremacy will see, whether victors or vanquished, that they have merely dissipated their legacy of the past centuries and inaugurated an era of servitude and misery in the old continent.

Categorical Imperative

The categorical imperative which is therefore addressed to those responsible for the destinies of the peoples is peace to avoid interrupted their ascension. Their war, or war to establish a lasting great mistake was to transfer peace.

I hope that our European statesmen will remember that the success of the democracies led to the world war of 1914-1918 and that the final peace that was to have come upon the sacrifice of those who had died that there should be no more war has resulted twenty years later in similar tragic antagonisms and in the same imminent risks of a world conflagration. But, although the dreams of the Directors may be insane and

are now, thank God, opposed by a reconstitution of forces which at least equals that of a rashness which has consigned its future to an ideal of violence, it is not to be expected that peace can be founded on bases and safeguarded by means which have already failed.

But there is nothing more alarming than the universal silence as to the conditions by which the future peace of Europe shall be governed. It is not enough to proclaim that the democracies will oppose any attempts at conquest and will not bow to an ultimatum. They must, at the same time, propose and organise, at least among themselves, political relations and an economic regime assuring the material life and conforming to the moral ideals of the peoples.

The Danger Of War

The danger of war will not be definitely removed until all nations are in a position to note that their hopes of progress and prosperity can be realised by other measures.

The future of European civilization is thus more than ever in the hands of a chosen few whose intelligence must enable them to cast off the routine of the past; of an era politically and socially dead.

It has sometimes been said that war depends upon Hitler or Mussolini alone. This is true in so far as the democracies do not desire war. But peace really depends upon a general effort of mutual comprehension and of the intelligent adjustment of new solutions to the existing problems of life. (World copyright, 1939, by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction, even in part strictly forbidden.)

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG. AUGUST 13, 1939

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12,000 Men Called Up As Reserve Fleet Mobilise



12,000 Naval Reservists reported at Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham on July 31st, bringing Britain's Reserve Fleet of 133 ships up to war strength. For the first time since the war the Reserve Fleet is to take part in active exercises with the fully-commissioned Home Fleet, and the combined fleet and air exercises in which they will take part will not end until the latter part of September. These pictures show (top left) the reservists on their way to the ships after being fitted out with equipment at Chatham. (Bottom left): being fitted with gas-masks, and (bottom right) reporting at Chatham where they were served with a cup of tea and a bun on arrival. (Copyright, Fox).



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Pictorial News

(Copyright, Fox).



Juno, champion St. Bernard bitch, the property of Mrs. N. Cox of Blackpool, is raising a family and was consequently not entered in the Blackpool Championship Dog Show last month. But Juno had her picture taken just the same, and is shown above with one of her litter.



An unusual angle photograph of two bathing belles on the sand dunes at Rye, Sussex. One wears a suit of Lastex-knit, the other a hand-knit, and both manage to look very engaging.



Swinging in the open is one way to keep fit, and is practised by Miss Rosemary Andree, the famous dancer. She is seen above swinging at the Rochampton Bathing Pool.



The King of the Belgians and his family are seen arriving at St. Gedeon's Church in London to attend the National Fete service of thanksgiving held there on



Hundreds of antique chessmen line the walls of Mr. Townley Searle's London flat, and they are all of ancient native workmanship. In this remarkable collection are included sets from many parts of the world.

July 21st.

Although the Elsmere Glacier in Switzerland is very popular during the Winter Sports season, thousands of English tourists visit this centre in the summer. The two snow scenes at left give some idea of the delightful walks and climbs to be enjoyed there.



This is the life! From Tottenham comes this study of a young foal cantering in the fields with its mother.



Only seventeen, but Miss Myrtle Lathom has complete charge of her father's stable of racehorses at Ottershaw, near Chertsey, where in the past four years, she has trained many winners under Pony Turf Club rules. Giving his youthful trainer "the horse laugh" is Umbrage, one of the favourite Northolt ponies. (Copyright, Fox).

Sight Begins At Forty



MOST people enter the period of middle life with a feeling of profound discouragement. They are increasingly conscious that they can no longer do things as well or as easily as they once did and the joy of accomplishment has gone out of them. Health, instead of being effortless and automatic, requires a conscious or subconscious attention that it never did before.

One of the most discouraging things about the whole period is the gradual failure of the eyes, which are a very essential factor in a contented and useful age. For age brings its own eye problems quite different from those of youth. The eyes tire sooner than they did and vision is not so automatically clear. The acute inflammations and infections are not so common as in youth, but they have a greater tendency to become chronic. These things interfere with our comfort and sometimes lessen our vision. And finally there is the dread of the loss of sight itself, of which we become increasingly fearful.

But the picture is not by any means as drab as it seems. As a matter of fact much can be done to mitigate these discomforts and postpone these changes and cure these diseases. Properly cared for, the eyes of the elderly are often more efficient and less troublesome than they ever were in youth. It might almost be possible to paraphrase Professor Pitkin's famous title and say that "Sight Begins at Forty!"

The young child has the keenest of distance vision and at the same time he can thread a tiny needle or read the finest print held within three or four inches of the eyes. He can do this because he had a lens in his eye as clear as crystal and as elastic as live rubber, so that it adjusts to near or far vision without effort. As he gets older the lens remains transparent, but it becomes more and more inelastic. He still sees perfectly at a distance but his near point recedes steadily. By the time he is forty-five he can just about read fine print.

He begins to hold his book farther away. He requires stronger and stronger light. If he is compelled to use his eyes too much, they get tired; or he gets an eyecache or a headache. There is a long list of aches and pains that follow the forcing of tired eyes.

To this universal physiological inability of the aging eyes to focus properly, we give the name presbyopia, or "old sight". Ordinarily it begins some time in the early forties, but if one is farsighted or astigmatic, it comes earlier. If one is near-sighted, it may not come at all.

One of the great compensations for the onset of "old sight" is

that it results or should result in a complete and careful examination of the eyes. There should be a lot more to it than the mere examination for glasses, for the list of diseases that commonly occur in aging eyes is a rather long one. Some of them are rare and some of them very common; some are trivial while others are painful and tend to get worse. Some of them threaten sight alone, while a few diseases of the eyes threaten life.

There is no argument that applies to the annual physical examination of the body which does not apply with equal force to the

Do you hold the book farther away and say your eyes are 'all right, but your arms too short'? Failing eyesight is one of the greatest bugaboos of middle age.

eyes. The only person who is competent to make this kind of an examination is the eye physician. He has been trained to know and treat diseases whether they involve the eyes alone or the body behind the eyes.

When the sight begins to fail the thing that the average adult dreads more than anything is cataract. He has seen it among his elders, and fears the impairment of vision and perhaps an unsuccessful operation at the end.

A cataract is not necessarily conspicuous and, unless complicated in some way, it is never painful. It occurs in many forms, some due to disease like diabetes or to accident; but for the most part it is the result of



perfectly natural senile opacities in the crystalline lens. One of the first things to arouse the physician's suspicion is that, in the beginning, the lens, while still perfectly transparent, swells and makes the patient nearsighted. He often finds that he can again read without glasses, and is very proud of his so-called "second sight."

If the opacities begin in the centre of the lens, directly behind the pupil, they blur the vision from the very beginning, but in the majority of cases they begin in the curved surface of the lens and need cause no great disturbance of vision for years and years. A careful study of a very large number of case histories showed that on the average a period of 15 years elapsed from the time the cataract was first discovered till it became "ripe" enough for operation. And when operation becomes necessary, the results, in spite of occasional mishaps, are almost uniformly good. With glasses, both far

and near vision is often as good as it ever was.

Perhaps the most serious of eye diseases which threaten people as they grow older is glaucoma. While it is not nearly so common as cataract, it is much more difficult to recognise in its beginning, and it often results in complete blindness.

Chronic simple glaucoma often comes on so slowly and insidiously that it is not noted. The patient gradually loses his capacity to see well out of the corners of his eyes, but often he hardly notices this as long as his central vision is sharp. There is no pain and for a long time no great im-

pairment of vision. The process may run over months or even years, and the patient often discovers by accident that he has practically lost the sight of an eye.

When he gets to the physician at this stage the diagnosis is perfectly simple. The pupil is large and sluggish, the eye feels harder than normal to the touch, the side vision has been impaired, perhaps the central as well.

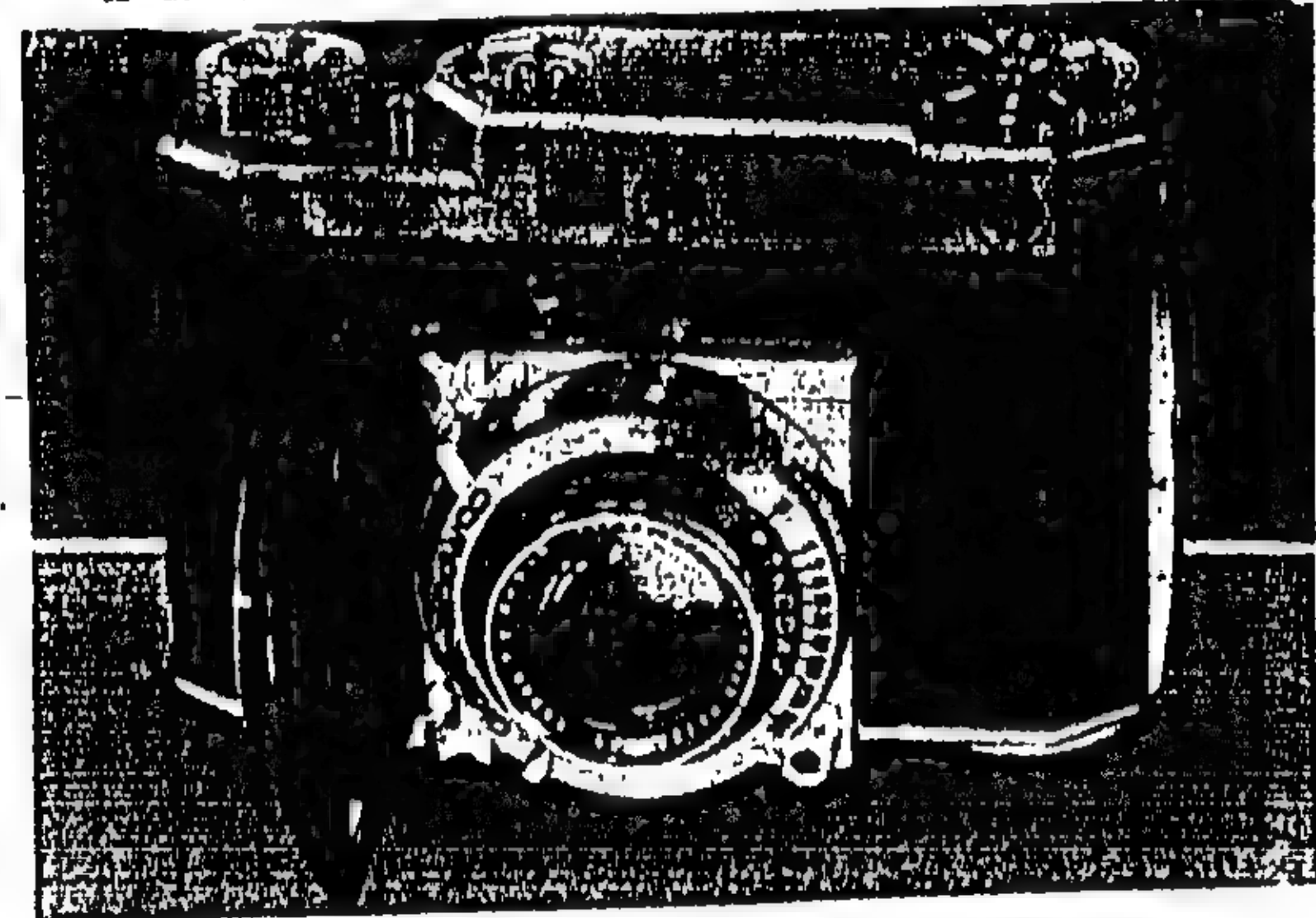


and the changes in the retina and optic nerve are conclusive. Unfortunately the damage which has been done is permanent. If the tension can be reduced within normal limits by treatment or operation, one can check the progress of the disease, but the sight that has been lost is lost forever.

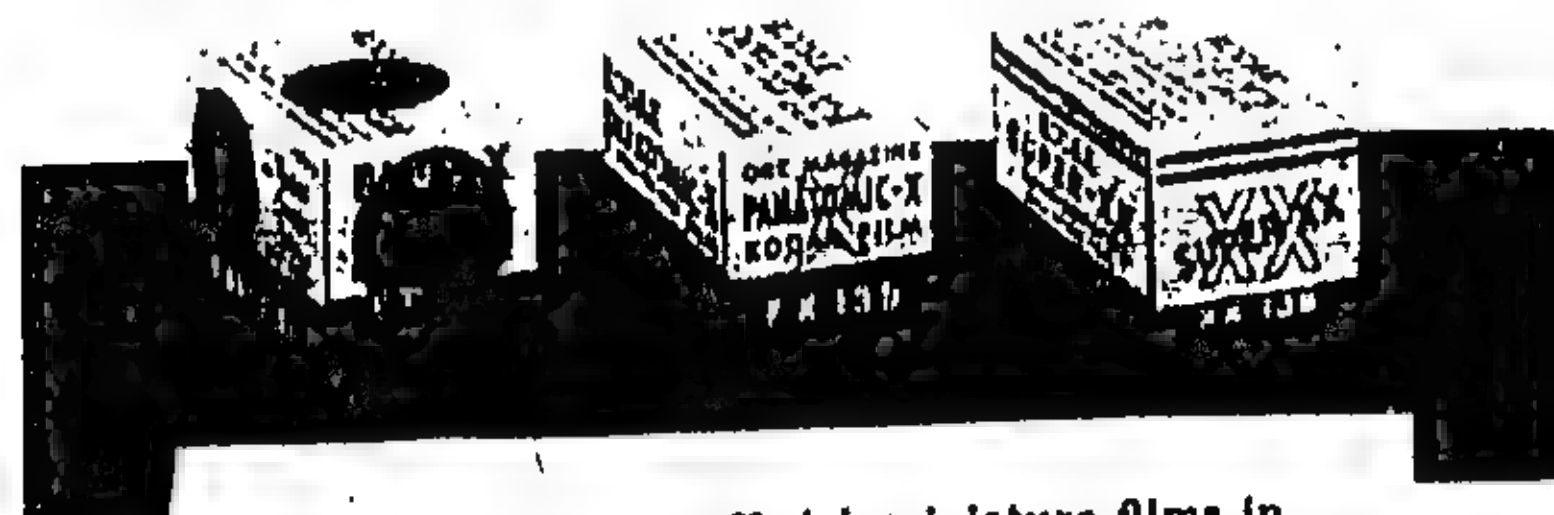
How often a thorough examination of the eyes for one who knows reveals unsuspected conditions, like Bright's disease, diabetes, brain tumor, or locomotor ataxia, while there is still time to do something about them—before sight has been irretrievably damaged or the possibility of recovery forever gone.

I have written of only a few of the conditions that may affect the eyes of ageing people. Some conditions are dangerous and require immediate treatment. There are others in which watchful waiting is about all that we can do. In the final analysis, the physician who has been given an opportunity of seeing his patient at required intervals is best able to judge the course to follow in each instance.

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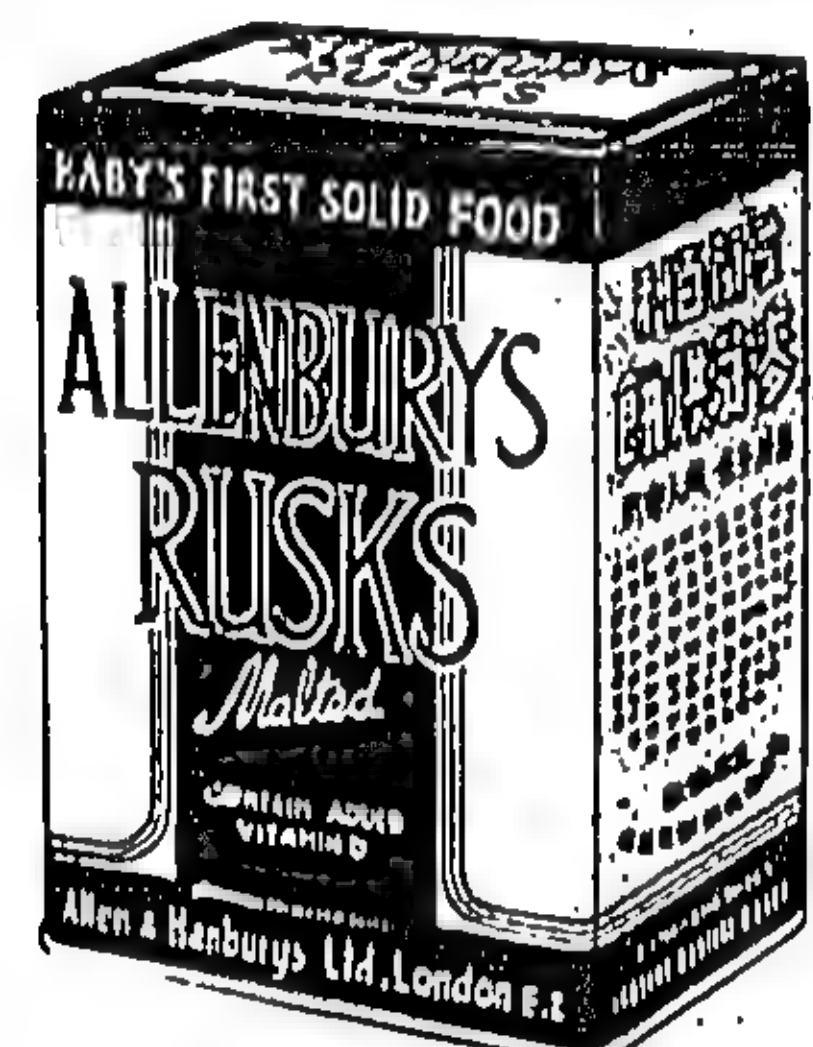
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You can't get away with it!
Little sinlets such as these, committed with the greatest ease, can be forgiven—when they grow, you're apt to be a so-and-so!

GOLD-DIGGING

I don't mean anything so obvious as a pickaxe and shovel, of course — just a little chiselling on the side. Craving for caviare when you know he reckoned on spaghetti. Purring over orchids when he's just told you violets might have been designed for you. Being afraid of heights at the suggestion of gallery seats at a show.

Not gold-digging, you see—oh my, no!—just prospecting for a little gold-dust to garnish your glamour.

But where's the gold-fish leading you? To moon-faced youths and tired business men, with their assets all in their pockets. You may get away with it, but you can't take it with you, remember. And you won't get away with it for long. Now it may be only the gilt on the gingerbread you're after; but when you really get into the sying of it you'll be wanting — well, there are some things no nice girl ever accepts from a man.

And, remember, sooner or later, those that pay the piper will expect to call the tune and then—no, you won't get away with it; you'll get it in the neck.

POACHING

It's only small game you're after—not the hances or the husbands; just the sweethearts and the boy-friends. Of course, you could dig up a man of your own, but that would be tame. The fun lies in bagging your game on someone else's preserves.

And anyway, all the attractive men seemed to be attached.

Now that's not too bad—who's

agin a bit of flirtation? But—sooner or later, small fry won't satisfy you; you're going to start stalking bigger game. An engagement ring will flash a challenge and not a warning.

Trespassers will be prosecuted—that doesn't apply to you, of course: you can always get away with it.

Until the fatal day when you notice that all the attractive men are married. Come now, really, truly, do you want to get away with that?

THOSE LITTLE WHITE LIES

Now I don't mean, "Darling, what an adorable hat," when you think it's a cross between a mushroom and an old boot, or "No, of course it doesn't make you look fat!" since you know she spent three weeks' salary on the dress and didn't take a back view. I mean the really misleading lie like, "You know I wouldn't go out with any one but you, Johnnie dear. I was at grandma's last night," when you were really listening to Montmorency's life story under the palms.

Little white lies which spare someone's feelings at the moment fit right into the social scheme. But great big whoppers which only spare your feelings are beyond the pale. It's the profit-making lie with the loss for someone else that deserves a mouthful of soap and water.

Little white lies change colour pretty easily if they're used too much; first they become grey, dirty grey and then black. And don't expect to get away with it when you tell three men that they're the only one you adore. You'll just get caught.

COMMON DISCOURTESY

You're casual. Fifteen or twenty minutes late—well, it's a mere bagatelle. And what's the first act of the show to a good entrance? Bread-and-butter letters seem pretty stale to you, and dates for you were made to be broken.

Just at the moment you get away with being a casual sophisticate. And you keep every one on their toes wondering what you're going to do next. But if you go on this way, you won't need to keep them wondering.

Just once you'll keep someone waiting too long. Or you'll break a date you won't get a chance to make again. Just once you'll be casual, through force of habit, when you meant to be careful. And then, it's too bad for you—you'll be a casualty.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT

You know the sort of thing. "Helen, darling, I wish you always wore those slacks—you look just like the Giant Panda." Or, "Here's Henry. Don't stare so, my pet, he always looks like that." It is not viciousness—

just wit with a dash of bitterness. Every one laughs. You feel a warm glow—especially when you overhear someone saying, "She's so amusing!"

So you have got away with it. Oh, you have, have you? Sooner or later you'll find your little arrows striking deeper. Perhaps just once you'll overshoot the mark. And then, if you listen carefully, and admit that it is meant for you, you'll find more than one person whispering, "She's pretty poisonous."

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Mary likes lending her things, and just because you know it gives her so much pleasure, you don't mind borrowing. John adores driving—so why shouldn't he run you in his car wherever you want to go? As for Violet, she dotes on dogs, so it's really doing her a favour to let her take Spot for a run round the square.

Ah, there's the rub. The moment you find yourself doing people a favour by taking advantage of their pet generosity, you're fooling no one but yourself.

First thing you know, you'll be splashing Mary's evening coat with champagne and thinking it's not worth while having it cleaned as you'll be borrowing it again next week. First thing you know, you'll begin to regard John's car as your own—and feel downright ill-treated if he can't always act as chauffeur. And woe unto you the day that Spot follows Violet home! Don't tell me you can't see that you've doubled your handicap and lost your advantage.

Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

Summer is going on sale in all of the shops, and play clothes come into their own again. If wishes were wardrobes, we'd have a dress to match every flower.

HOWARD SHOUP of Warner Brothers says the trimming that falls off hats is more important than that which stays on top. Veils, wimples, snoods and back flounces are all good, and a lady's choice should depend on her face and neck.

A veil flatters every face but the very small one. Dark veils are better than light or bright ones, filmy and open-mesh types smarter than those that are thick or "spotted." The best veil covers hat and face, is tied in back and falls in a hemlength streamer.

Wimples outline the face so sharply, no girl with a contour defect should succumb. But if you have an oval face and a long neck, you are a natural for them.

Snoods are the only off-the-hat trim favouring shoulder-length hobs.

The back flounce most common on poke bonnets usually matches



Paris launches a new craze—striped pantaloons for beach wear, and makes this one in gauze. A long beach coat, with gigantic puffed sleeves, a cellophane parasol, and a rubber rose for the hair, complete the outfit. Seen in a recent beach and swimming-suit fashion contest at the annual water fete of Parisian artists. (Copyright, Fox).

the hat and is intended to cover up a clipped hairline.

FLORAL BOOM

Orry-Kelly writes that freshly cut and artificial flowers, both dyed and of natural colouring, have equal fashion importance. Charming effects, he says, can be achieved by selecting flowers which follow the central theme of an ensemble. For example, a dress trimmed in Oriental embroidery, or accompanied by heavy Oriental jewellery, calls for chrysanthemums or cherry blossoms. Bold flowers, such as a dusky red rose, a tiger lily or mixed wild flowers, are right for gypsy styles. A corsage of rose buds and lilies of the valley is in

the hoop-skirt mood. Violets are for the Gibson girl, daisies for the Little Girl.

At a recent party Marie Wilson appeared with fresh carnations dyed green atop her blonde coiffure. Rosemary Lane put forget-me-nots through the meshes of a snood. Miriam Hopkins has a blue sheer dinner dress with which she wears a camellia lei. Pansy epaulettes go on the shoulders of Rosalind Russell's gray taffeta frock and Ida Lupino wears a belt of pink carnations on a high-waisted empire gown. All in all this should be a boom season for florists.

COLOURFUL FOOTWEAR

Vera West, Universal's designer, is the film colony's leading sponsor of the most colourful footwear ever to be worn in public. For Joy Hodges, Miss West designed an outfit of thin yellow wool to be worn with a brown sweater. Formerly the shoes to go with this would have been of brown, but this year with colour going to our feet, Joy's shoes are yellow piped with red. A sheer black frock for Virginia Field calls for toeless kid sandals in a colour modestly known as Fire Engine Red.

Dinner Slacks, almost indistinguishable from full flowing skirts, are the new trend in Hollywood evening fashions.

Joan Blondell relaxes after work in a colourful dinner slack suit composed of a gathered crepe bodice with full trousers of vivid floral print. Joan Perry, featured in the same picture, contrasts her auburn hair with a citron jersey blouse, wide cummerbund belt of magenta jersey and full slacks of violet. Barbara Stanwyck prefers emerald green. Her blouse top has a drop shoulder line and a V-neck.

PLAY CLOTHES

The summer play clothes so important to young America's wardrobe consist of shorts, slacks, backless frocks, swim suits in all manner of materials. Very popular are the costumes that come with bonnets and hoods. For tennis, I recommend a blue and white printed challis model, the shorts cut in one with the bodice. It has a skirt that buttons on to fool the public into thinking it a dress. And if I know your public, he'll love it. The swim suits prove the old adage that even a mermaid will turn (or was it a worm?), for Hollywood suddenly grown demure now takes to the water in ruffles, pleats, lace and bloomers.

Lucille Ball swims in a suit of black lastex with lace-edged sleeves and lace collar. Anne Shirley in white shark-skin edged with ruffles of eyelet embroidery. The striped suit Carole Lombard wears has a detachable cowl hood.

Edith Head, designer for Paramount, has pockets on her mind. She announces she will use them for night-gowns, hostess gowns, play clothes and evening dresses. Even the most sophisticated women, she believes, never know what to do with their handkerchiefs or hands, and pockets, too long a masculine privilege, are her solution.

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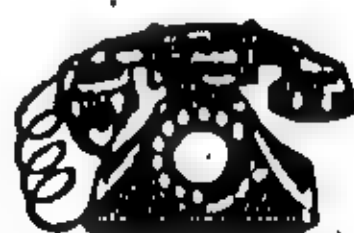
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WE tend to be overawed by the so-called supermen of history without troubling to inquire into the cause of their peculiar greatness. We would regard them with far less awe, if it were generally realised that very often their super-strength was a function of weakness. And indeed it is the most natural thing in the world that the 'blood and iron' strong men should almost invariably have turned out to be abnormally weak or humiliated individuals who are compensating for their inferiority. We know how Nietzsche, the great strong man on paper of modern times, was a pathetic invalid, so long as he was able to keep out of an asylum.

The one thing that we can characterise as normal about these exponents of the will to power is that the strength of this will turns out to be proportionate to the humiliation of some physical defect or social stigma. The world-shaking thunder of the club-footed Byron; the super-charged virility of the more than probably impotent Carlyle; the shrieking violence and sexual

Though many people talk casually about being or behaving, like a "gentleman," few would be capable of defining the term. Dr. Wingfield-Stratford in "The Making of a Gentleman," shows the development of the word from the time it meant a person of family or birth till it now implies a person of good, or gentle, breeding. A theme pursued throughout the book is the idea that power alone is the making not of a gentleman, but of a ruffian.

frightfulness of poor little Swinburne, who was scared dead drunk when a real enchantress summoned him to the roses and raptures of her arms; the unbridled bullshness—if the stock exchange will grant us the loan of a word—with which the tuberculous neurotic, D. H. Lawrence, energised his wish dreams—all these are examples of the neurosis of the superman. It would be bad enough if the superman's condition confined itself to a personal neurosis. But very often these personal neuroses have played a major part in the government of countries and in the direction of human destiny. The superman's crime sheet, his score of cold-blooded murders, is published for all to read; it constitutes, in effect, the superman's certificate in lunacy.

Superman! Let him keep the title, and welcome to it! Because this is a term which connotes the very opposite of that considerate kindness and breadth of outlook which are essential to the gentleman.

Superman Vs. Gentleman



"Nathan Road, Kowloon" by Mr. A. B. Ritchie.

rowness of his early prospects and habits stuck to him; what we understand by gentlemanlike, feelings he knew nothing about." And the Duke proceeded to enforce his point by a reminiscence of his own:

"I have a beautiful little watch . . . Bonaparte had ordered it as a present for his brother, the King of Spain, but when he heard of the battle of Waterloo—he was then at Dresden—he was so angry over the loss of the battle, that he wrote to countermand the watch, and, if it should be ready, to forbid its being sent. The best apology one can make for this strange littleness is that he was offended with Joseph; but even in that case a gentleman would not have taken the moment when the poor devil had lost his *chapeau en Espagne* to take away his watch also."

Napoleon's act of supreme littleness, his leaving a legacy to a man who had tried to assassinate Wellington, disgusted the Duke less on personal grounds than because the testator knew that there was no money out of which to pay it. "For my part," he said, "I can see no magnanimity in a lie . . . I confess that I think one who could play such tricks but a shabby fellow."

As for Wellington, he refused to be overawed or impressed by an opponent whom he nicknamed Jonathan Wild the Great, after a famous highwayman. The whole root of his confidence, that the Emperor would sooner or later be overthrown, is contained in that criticism of his not being a gentleman. That was as good as to imply that Napoleon's strength was of an inferior order; that in the last resort, it was the violence of uncontrolled reaction, instead of the restrained and therefore gathered force of a magnanimous gentleness.

The real reason of the invisible blackball that debars the superman from the fellowship of gentlemen is that the candidate is not strong enough to qualify. Gentleness turns out to be not the negation, but the quintessence of strength.

The Sinister Subconscious

WHEN Anne Lindbergh, author of *Listen! The Wind*, was a little girl, J. P. Morgan, the elder, was coming to tea at the Dwight Morrisons. Fearing the frankness of childhood, Mrs. Morrow talked to the little girl beforehand. "I need not tell you," she said, "that it is rude to comment on anything peculiar about people you meet, so, of course, if you notice that Mr. Morgan's nose is different you won't say anything about it."

Upon meeting the famous guest Anne fixed her eyes relentlessly on the celebrated nose. Her mother noticed this with trepidation and tried, not too obviously, to speed her departure. At last the child was gone—safely gone. Mrs. Morrow breathed a sigh of relief and, pouring a cup of tea, she asked her visitor with a new complacency, "And now, Mr. Morrow, will you have cream or lemon in your nose?" — O. O. McIntyre.

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Three engaging studies by Bann's Studio of Hong Kong's younger set. They are, from left to right, Miss J. G. Weller, Miss S. M. Baskett, and Miss M. Slep.



The marriage took place recently of Mr. K. H. To and Miss Daisy Chan, shown above.



Denise (left), Douglas and Derek (above), the attractive children of Q.M.S. R. L. Bates, R.E., and Mrs. Bates. (Ming Yuen).



A recent study of Mrs. J. Havelaar and her son, George. (Bann's Studio).



(Left)—Mr. B. Wong Tape, a member of the Urban Council, and Local Adviser in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. (Bann's Studio).



(Right)—H. A. G. Kenton, leading performer in the Charity Cycling Carnival at Caroline Hill last week, and winner of the 1 and 2 mile open championships.

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2APB7



R. H. McDowell (left) and W. Etock (right), who distinguished themselves in last week's Cycling Meet. McDowell won the 5 mile championship, while Etock the 1 mile race for newcomers.

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One of the few times when a British warship drew into Kowloon Wharves was on August 4th. The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Eagle, which is being re-commissioned in Hong Kong, went alongside No. 5 Wharf so that the transfer of her old crew to the troopship Dilwara, and the taking on of a new crew, could be conveniently effected. These three pictures, taken on that occasion, show the new personnel in the act of moving.



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(Right)—Mr. F. P. de Vasconcellos Soares, acting Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong, who was among the many notables to greet His Excellency Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, Governor of Macao, at Kai Tak airport last Tuesday.



Lt. B. A. Fergus, acting Governor, during the absence of the Governor.



H.E. the Governor of Macau, Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, as he appeared on his arrival in Hong Kong last Tuesday. On His Excellency's left is Lt. Fergus, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.



(Centre)—Arriving in Hong Kong by Imperial Airways express.



John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding last Saturday, when Enid Ruth Boulton became the bride of Mr. Ronald Arthur Harding, local manager of the N.A.A.F.I. The four pictures on this page record the event with (above) a delightful photograph of the Misses Paddy Clark, Diana and Valerie Jillot, flowergirls; (top right) the bride and groom leaving the Cathedral after the ceremony; (right) some of the many guests present at the Cathedral, and (extreme bottom) two little flowergirls who made up the group of five, in the Enid-Ruth Boulton bridal last Saturday.



of A.D.C. to H.E. The Gover-
nce on leave of Captain S. H.
tly-Smith.



He last Tuesday by Imperial Airways Denebola, was Mr. A. C. Campbell-Orde, Initiative. He was met on arrival by Mr. H. M. Curtis, local manager, seen at left.



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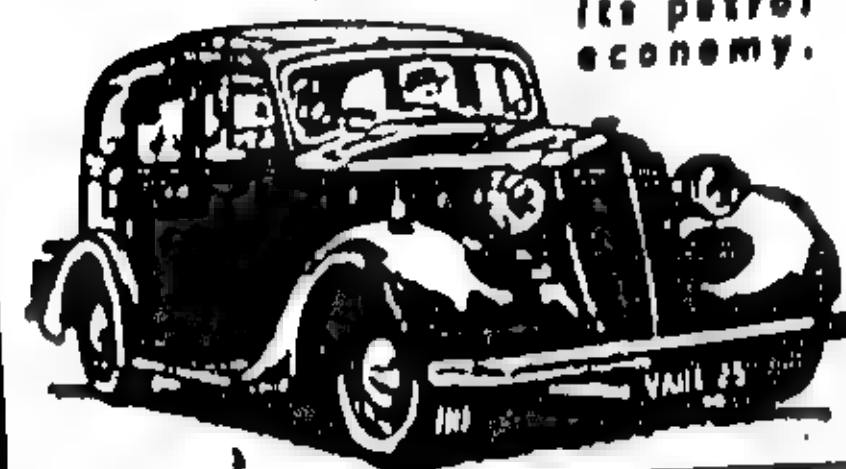
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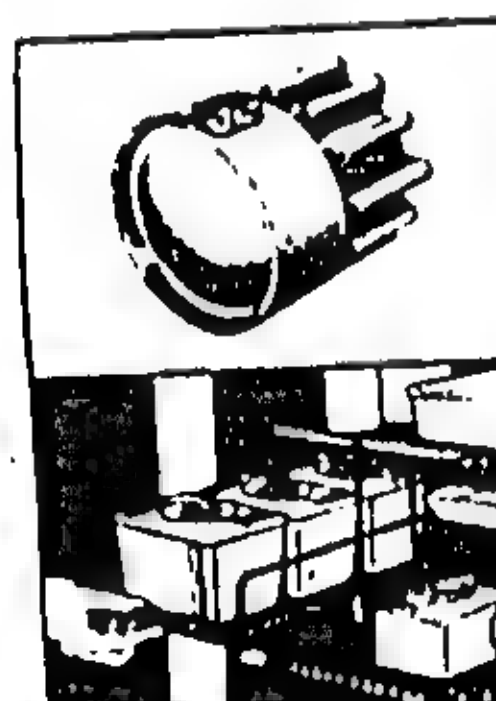
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have you been waiting long?..

IT was in an hotel lounge that I first started thinking about it. I wasn't the only one waiting—but most of the other people's friends were more punctual than mine. So I happened to overhear the beginnings of five conversations—and they all started: "Have you been waiting long?"

The answer was always "No," but I thought, "That can't be true; we're always waiting for something." And then I thought, "For what—and why?"

ARE you still waiting for marriage, for instance? He can't do it in your answer—and then ask yourself, "Well, am I worth marrying?" A good wife needs more qualifications than a secretary, housekeeper, nursemaid, cook, general or dancing partner. Isn't it possible that you've never found a wife's job because you weren't suitable for it? Forget about looking for a husband and look at yourself for a bit. You're searching for a Prince Charming, of course—but are you anybody's Snow White? Why not come down a bit in your ideas and make friends with one of the Seven Dwarfs? Dopey, for instance.

JUST how long have you been waiting for adventure to come your way? You've dreamed about the magic carpet that will obligingly carry you off to Hollywood or Shangri-La whenever you felt the wanderlust creeping over you.

Just looking at life? Or living it? If you're only window-shopping for opportunity, you'll miss all the bargains.

But have you ever looked up the trains to Southampton, just in case the chance came along? And have you ever taken a holiday without booking your rooms in advance and reserving a corner seat on the train (facing the engine)?

Adventure's there for any one who'll pop out and get it. But are you ready to pop out and get it? It's a dangerous handout—there's no room in your grasp for anything else; quiet, security or permanence. Have you the courage, the realism, the imagination, the ability to face facts, however depressing? A trip on a tramp steamer may mean the blue seas and heady romance—but somehow it so often turns out all bad smells and seasickness.

POETRY, literature, music, languages, science—these are the realms of the mind you wish to conquer. Well, what about it? Have you, for instance, obtained a prospectus from your local evening classes? And do you invariably choose to listen to a lecture on the radio when there's a dance band on the other station? Just so.

You may lead your mind to knowledge, but you cannot make it think—it takes more than just wishing even to find the right path.

Do you know what you want to know? Or do you vaguely hope that culture will grow within you like a flower—all unwatered and unfed? A fertile brain needs constant attention, or the harvest will be nothing but weeds and tares.

SO you're still waiting for your ship to come home! You think maybe Uncle Ezra will die and leave you £50 instead of the five he's got down in his will, or that just this once, perhaps, your horse will win the Derby. And your midnight dreams are all of the rich young man who will take you away from drudgery to far, far better things.

What on earth—if I may be so bold—would you do with those better things? Could you cope

with a servants' hall and five gardeners? With seven forks by your plate would you know which one to choose for—an artichoke, shall we say? And wouldn't you hate never going to the sales?

Being rich is almost as great a slavery as being poor. When you're rich you live up to your position, when you're poor you live down to your income. The best seats of life are in the middle!

HOW you wish you felt secure! Well, why don't you make sure you will be? There's nothing to hinder you taking out a life insurance or filling an old stocking with your spare pennies. If you really want something, you can always manage it, and if you really want security you'll be well on the way to it by now, instead of—just waiting.

But have you realised how dull security can be? There's no eat, drink and be merry about it. It means the same job for thirty-five years, never buying a new hat on the impulse, always six penny seats at the pictures. It means ruthlessly stamping on every beauty-loving, pleasure-craving corner of your soul.

But if you want it—start putting away your sixpences to-morrow.

SO you're waiting to be a woman of the world. You crave sophistication, glamour, grooming, poise, *savoir faire*.

But have you ever worn one of those hats you goggle at in the fashion magazines? Wouldn't you feel an awful fool in it? Take it from me, every woman does, the first time she wears something new and different.

But surely gaining experience simply means making a fool of yourself over and over and over



again—until an embarrassing situation is all in the day's work.

No one learns sophistication by sitting at home and reading about it. It's a matter of trial and error, till you're as sure of your own reactions as you are of other people's.

WHY, you ask, does opportunity never knock at my door? Maybe it did, but you were out. It doesn't come twice in the same way—it may slide through the back door or drift in under the stairs next time.

Sitting waiting for a knock won't make you At Home to opportunity. You want a better job, for instance. You're just waiting your chance to make good—as what? Are you fitted for the higher places—could you take over your superior's position right now, without many doubts or despair?

Opportunity doesn't knock. It beckons. And it takes a quick eye and a quicker wit to recognise its hundreds and hundreds of different signals.



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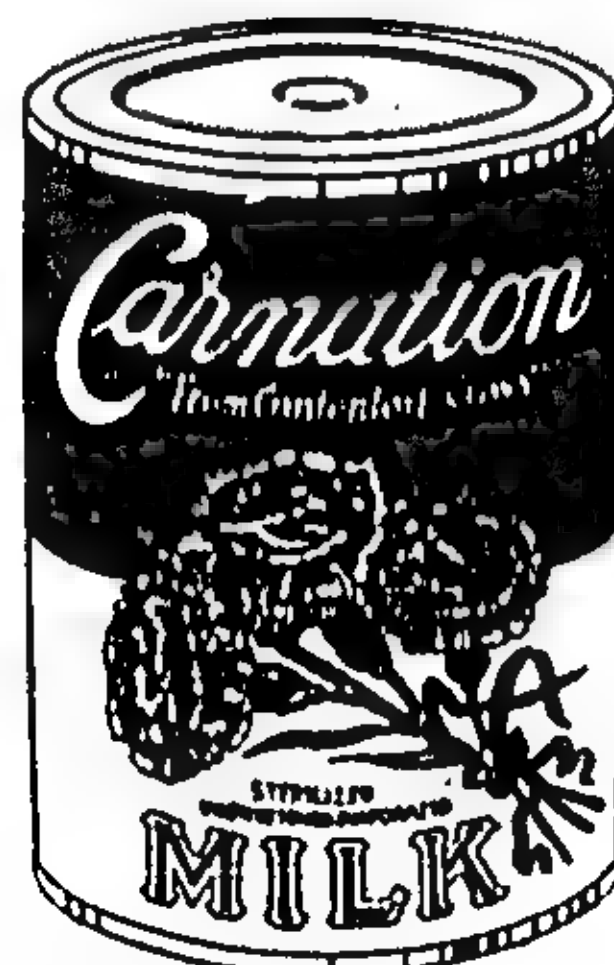
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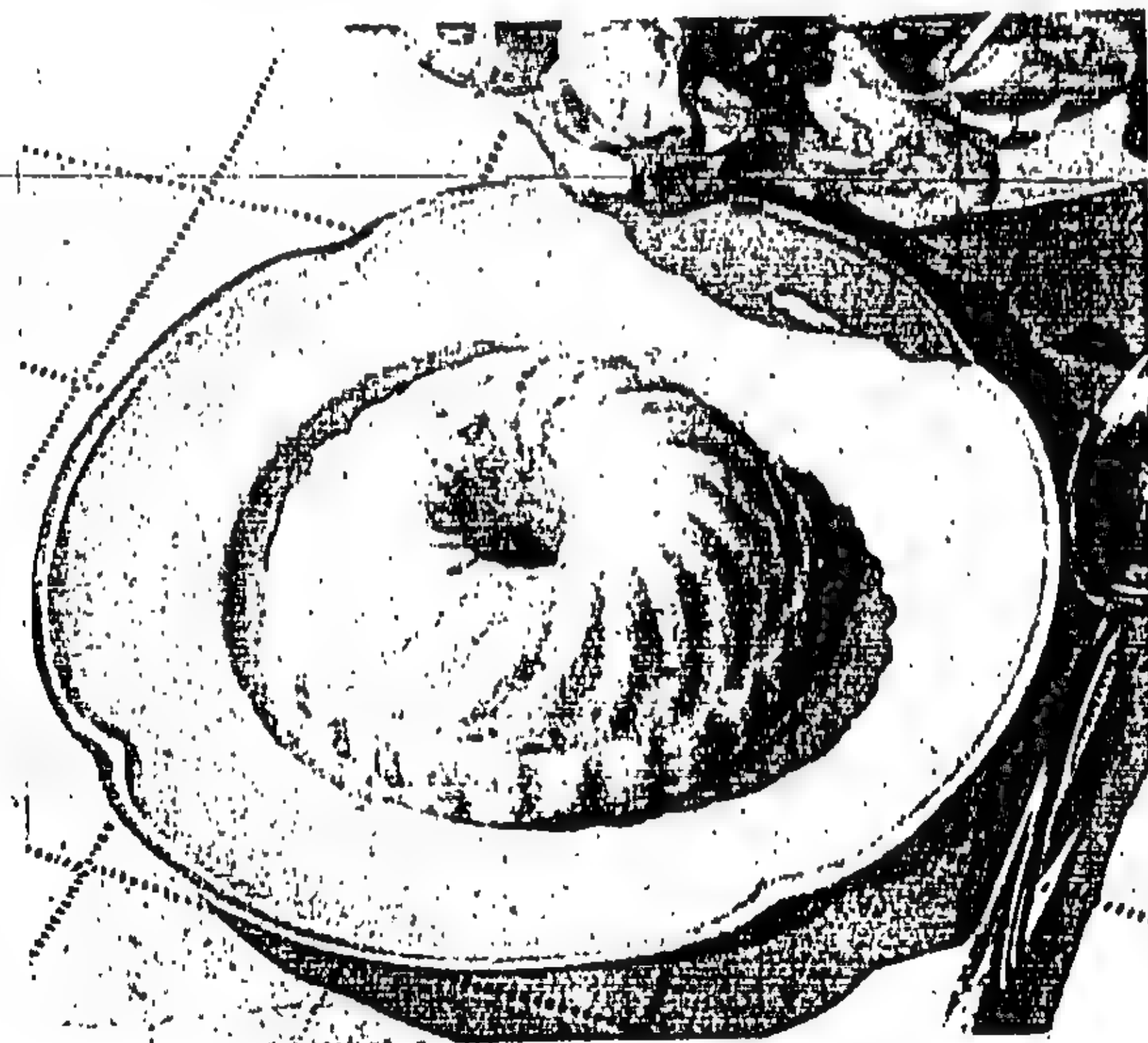
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The Weekly Recipe



Mocha Marlow

1½ squares unsweetened Chocolate.
1 cup strong coffee.
30 Marshmallows.
1/8 teasp. salt.
1½ teasp. Vanilla.
1 cup chilled Carnation Evaporated Milk.
Melt chocolate over hot water, and stir coffee in slowly. Then

add Marshmallows, stirring occasionally, until soft and fluffy. Add salt and vanilla, then chill. Whip milk until stiff. Fold into chilled coffee mixture. Freeze in mechanical refrigerator tray, without stirring, or in mould packed in mixture of 3 parts crushed ice to 1 part ice cream salt. Serves 6.

Indoor

THE old proverb about Mahomet and the mountain has suffered a serious set-back in these days, because now the mountain comes to us -- at least, with a little imagination it can be made to seem so, and after all, that's the main thing!

I have the honour to present to you the newest of all modern novelties: the Indoor School of Mountain Climbing. At first, glance it looks like a gymnasium, this school in Montparnasse; all sawdust and rigging. But the bizarre equipment and the queer stances taken by the people using it soon prove that we're in no ordinary gymnasium; we are, by heaven, in the antechamber of the Alps.

Here is a gentleman stationed between two absolutely smooth



And here's the real thing: Muscles and nerves in perfect condition makes it possible for this Lake-land mountain guide to negotiate the huge Scout Crag, over-looking the Langdale Valley near Ambleside. (Copyright, Fox).

and vertical boards. His legs and arms form an X, both hands and feet strongly buttressed against the planks, and in this rather odd position he progresses upward by little, frog-like jerks; his hands and feet go boom! boom! as they violently hit the resounding boards against which the man is pressed; but his forehead, wrinkled and reddened by the effort, bears the imprint of satisfaction in a job well done; the gentleman is doing his lesson in "chimney-climbing."

A bit farther over a lady is climbing the "coconut palm," which looks like a large pipe made of linoleum and glistening with the sweat it produces. In those who attempt to ascend it, like the planks, it betrays not the slightest surface roughness, and the lady makes her way upward by stretching her body a little at a time, not at all perturbed by the fact that while engaged in this occupation she resembles a circumflex accent stuck to the side of a candle. She knows that later on she will be unbeatable in scaling rock dating perhaps from the miocene era.

On the other side there's a poor thing who, by means of his hands only, is hauling himself up a panel which looks like a monstrous xylophone turned on its side. Don't pity him; he's executing one of the most important exercises in this whole Alpine

course: the training of the muscles in the last joints of his fingers. Fingers that are not strengthened at the end, cannot "hook," and are incapable of supporting the body from tiny cracks in the rocks. The pupil climbs the xylophone by clutching the clefts, which vary in depth with the degree of training.

Mountain

and the advanced pupil prides himself on being able to grasp a raised edge that is no thicker than a knife-blade.

The sense of balance is greatly stressed in this mountain gymnasium, for he who hesitates to regain his equilibrium on a sloping slab or cornice or away-lying rock has a very good chance of finding himself rather quickly in the valley. To develop this special sense, they have built a sort of giant incline, and a rather complicated arrangement of ropes enables this platform to sway with the movements of the person, so that no matter where he places his feet, the platform immediately seems to escape from under them, at the same time taking a most unexpectedly steep angle.

Beside this contraption a trapeze and a small jointed ladder hang from a cable. What for? One of the athletes rushes forward, catches hold of the bar, and goes flying straight as an arrow toward the ceiling, falls again, balances himself and then gently turns a complete somersault. Perfection in these heart-stopping aerial stunts ensures immunity from seasickness, which threatens the mountain-climber frequently.

A few steps farther along you see a man crouched under a table which has been bored through. His head comes up grinning like the criminal's in the old English stocks. Soon he straightens up, carrying the table on his shoulders. Little bags of sand balance the two ends. . . . And here's a young girl whose upper body is encased in a wooden box. In this strange dress she pedals furiously, while a circle of invisible electric lamps warms her muscles. She will hardly be called upon to climb a mountain on wheels, but how strengthening this exercise is!

At one side a little group was assembled where the instructor



Scaling the heights. It's as simple as climbing a ladder -- or so they say! (Copyright, Fox).

tried to drive the water off a glass bell solely by pulling on it through a little pipe. There are, I imagine, more practical ways of accomplishing this task, especially in view of the fact that every time he took a breath the water returned to its former position. Yes, but the muscles which cover the stomach are hardened in this way.

Then there's the cylindrical skeleton which is called the course in fissures; a person enters it at one end, and you await his exit at the other. The trick is to get out, for there is absolutely no room to move arms or legs.

Climbing

So-o, one moves forward by slow contortions, twitchings of the shoulders and a concentrated effort of the finger-tips--and one gets out!

Seriously speaking, Doctor Mudeuf, who founded the school, has, with a great deal of ingenuity, been able to produce in his gymnasium an equipment singularly suited to discipline the body in the use of the muscles necessary for mountain climbing. The devotees come twice a week. They, obviously, don't get the fresh air of the mountain tops nor the benefits of the sun's rays, but in no time at all they will have the toughened muscles which will enable them to do once more as Mahomet did.

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71APB1

How I treat ASTHMA by a doctor

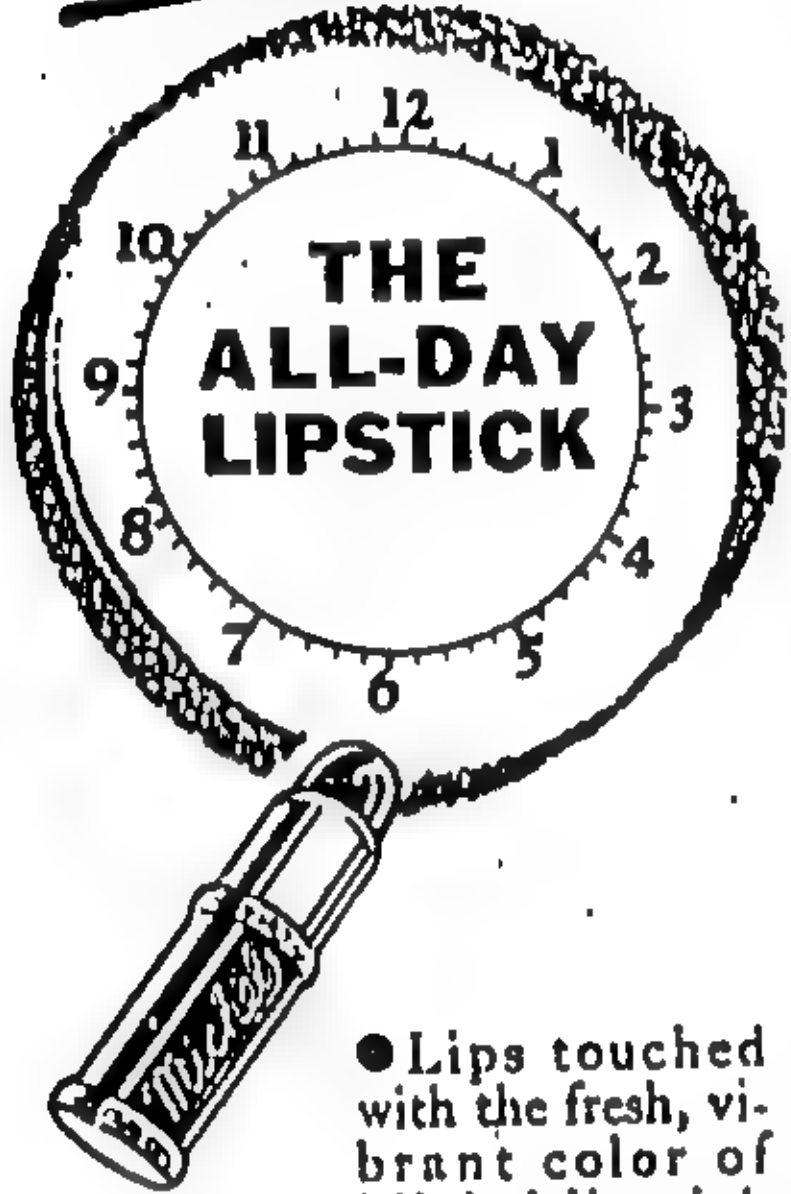
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4APB3

ALL kinds of books on "how to develop your personality" are pouring from the presses today. Writers everywhere are turning out articles on personality development. Hundreds of teachers are giving personality courses. And yet—

No two authorities seem to agree on what personality is. One writer says that personality consists of those qualities which mark you off from other men, which make you stand out in a crowd. Another writer takes the opposite view. Personality, he says, consists in the characteristics which make you one of a group, an easy mixer, a good fellow among other good fellows.

One writer says that you must learn to dramatise yourself. Another insists that you must subordinate yourself, and display an interest only in the other fellow, if you want to make him like you. One man lays down rules for personality development. Another insists that there are no rules except: "Be yourself." Now let's see, what are the facts?

The facts seem to be that all these points of view are right, and no one of them is completely right. "Personality" is a broad and inclusive term. Many apparently contradictory statements—all of them true—can be made about it. Personality is not a simple quality; it is a paradox. For example:

Here is a woman who most of us would agree has either an unpleasant personality or no personality at all. By that we mean that she does not impress us at all or that we dislike her. And why do we dislike her? Because, we say, she is shy. She is "introverted." She is "self-centered." She is "riddled by inhibitions." In short, she won't meet us half-way to establish a friendship. But now look at her side of the story—

Why is she shy, introverted, ill at ease? Why won't she meet our friendly gestures half-way? Because she knows—or believes—that people do not like her. She avoids as many human contacts as she can because she is afraid that she will fail to make the right impression. Yet it is her fear—and in many cases her fear alone—that prevents her being well liked.

The way out of that paradox is simple. Get over the fear of being disliked and you won't be disliked. The cure is to remove the cause. Get over your shyness and people will like you. And knowing that



"Country Scene" by Mr. A. B. Ritchie.

A Sure Way To Personality

You are not born with it. It's something you can acquire through "conscious effort and personal honesty." Yes, personality! And here are a few easy hints.

people will like you, you can easily get over your shyness.

Here's another paradox. We say one man has a good personality because he's the kind of person we'd like to have as a friend. We like the way he talks and acts, the stories he tells, the smile he wears, the way he does business. And, on the other hand, we say another man has a fine personality because of the way he treats us. If he is interested in us and our problems, if he lets us take the centre of the stage, if he permits us to expand and to show ourselves at our best, we think far more of him. Thus on the one hand personality depends on the kind of a man he shows himself to be, and on the other hand on the way he treats us. Which is the secret of personality?

Neither—and both. A man with a good personality must be both interesting and interested in us—genuinely interested. It's that one word "genuinely" that makes all the difference. A man may wear the broadest smile and tell the most thrilling tales of his own experiences, and yet if we feel that he is being insincere or affected, we tend to dislike him. Similarly, he may show the

greatest interest in us, our families, our interests, our stories, and if we feel that his interest is forced, assumed or artificial, we instinctively shy away from him. Only the man who can treat himself and us as well in a genuine, straightforward, open way can be said to have a good personality. If he is being honest with himself and with us, we don't care whether it is himself he dramatizes or us.

And there seems to be a third paradox about personality. Each of us wants to be "personable," to be able to make friends and to influence others. But isn't it also true that we want to avoid being influenced by others, especially by their personality? If we choose a doctor, don't we want the most capable doctor, not the most likeable? And if we are buying goods, don't we want to buy from the man with the best merchandise, not from the man with the most glowing personality?

At first glance that seems true; but I don't think it really is. A doctor without personality, one who simply prescribes in a cold-blooded and disinterested way, isn't going to inspire faith and confidence in his patient. Without faith and confidence, the patient isn't going to follow instructions. It isn't likely that he will recover quickly. On the other hand, the doctor with a real personality, able to inspire confidence and able to interest people, will have his instructions obeyed more easily. More of his patients will recover. He's the better doctor.

Cultivating your personality means merely making yourself more likeable, making yourself into the kind of man or woman more people would like to have as a friend. Personality is not, therefore, something you are born with; it's something you can acquire through conscious effort and personal honesty. Get over your shyness; be yourself. You can do it, and you must do it if you want to be happy, make friends, and succeed. That is the reliable and sure way to personality—one which will be as natural to you as your own face!

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From all good stores.

3APB8

ARE YOU A GOOD GUEST?

PERSONAL relationships and social contacts are acknowledged to be important to successful living. It is well worth considering how we treat our friends' hospitality.

As you answer the questions below you will immediately see whether you make a selfish visitor in other people's houses, or if you are the truly welcome guest. Answer "Yes" or "No" to each question.

1. Do you make a point of arriving punctually when invited to a meal?
2. Can you decide what is the best time to leave, and go without lingering?
3. Do you realise your responsibility for contributing intelligently to the conversation?
4. Are you always careful to avoid arguing or airing your views to your host?
5. Can you, without being too personal, show a real appreciation of the provision for your entertainment?
6. Do you, to save your host embarrassment, leave food fads at home?
7. Do you talk of other people's interests more than of your own?
8. Have you really absorbed the fact that being entertained is not merely accepting a treat, but consists also of fellowship and mutual enjoyment?

Do you enjoy having Mrs. X come see you, and dread Mrs. Y's visits? When you go a-visiting are you the truly welcome guest?

9. Do you avoid, even privately, looking round to criticise your host's belongings and taste?
10. Do you try to make the gathering a success, rather than concentrating on "making a hit" yourself?
11. Do you refrain from doleful observations on the weather, the international situation, etc.?
12. Have you tried to learn, and observe unobtrusively, such points of etiquette as make for good manners?
13. Are you equally courteous to those present, irrespective of

age, sex, or class?

14. If any little hitch occurs do you try tactfully to help smooth it out, rather than leave all responsibility to your host?

15. Are you soon invited again to a house after your first visit?

Add up your "Yes" answers and find if they are more than the "No's." To what extent the negative or affirmative answers predominate should be of definite interest to you.

3-MINUTE DRAMA IN A GARDEN



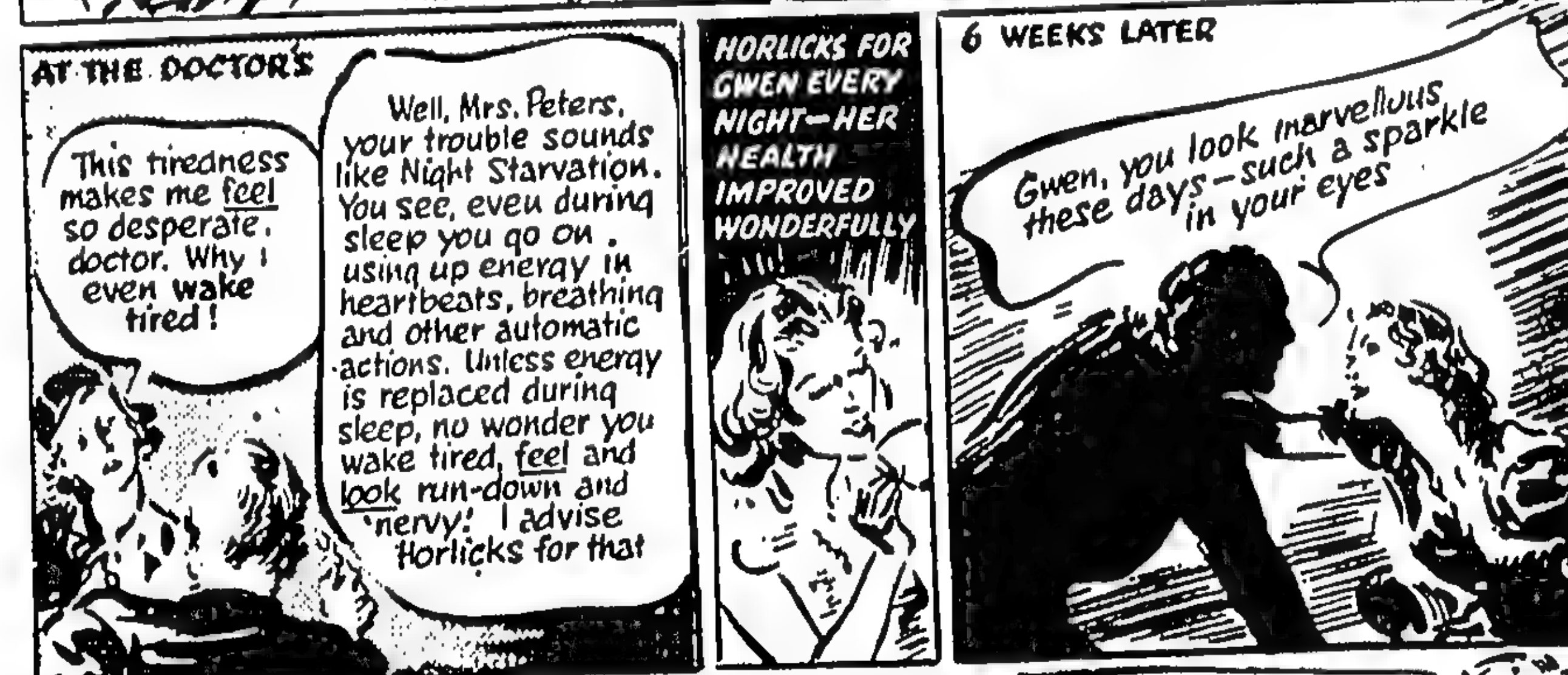
Laugh For Health

EVERYBODY is familiar with the old saying, "Laugh and grow fat." Laughing is contagious and healthful but it has no connection whatsoever with obesity. Laughing tends rather to establish normal conditions. It promotes normal growth through a generally healthy condition and is an antidote to obesity rather than a cause for it.

A merry heart truly does do good like a medicine especially if the merry heart finds expression in laughter. The movements caused by laughter are extremely valuable. In laughing there is a spasmodic contraction and relaxation of the diaphragm as well as the muscles of the chest and abdomen. This acts as a powerful mechanical stimulus to the internal organs, including the stomach, liver, lungs and heart, and aids in promoting the normal action as well as the tone of all these vital parts.

You should never hesitate to follow the admonition of Josh Billings to "laugh every time you feel tickled and laugh once in a while anyhow." This emotion should not be restrained or repressed but should find free expression for best results. Unfortunately many people as they approach maturity seem to think that laughter and refinement are incompatible and repression, therefore, becomes the rule. One joy killer who probably was a victim of biliousness, due in part no doubt to restrained laughter, went so far as to say, "A loud laugh denotes a shallow brain." Laughing, as a matter of fact, has no more connection with brainlessness than it does with obesity. On the contrary it is conducive to a clear brain and an aid to deep thinking.

Not enough attention is given to the importance of the constructive emotions as health factors. It is a well established fact that the mind can build health or disease and we have it within our power to determine which it shall be.



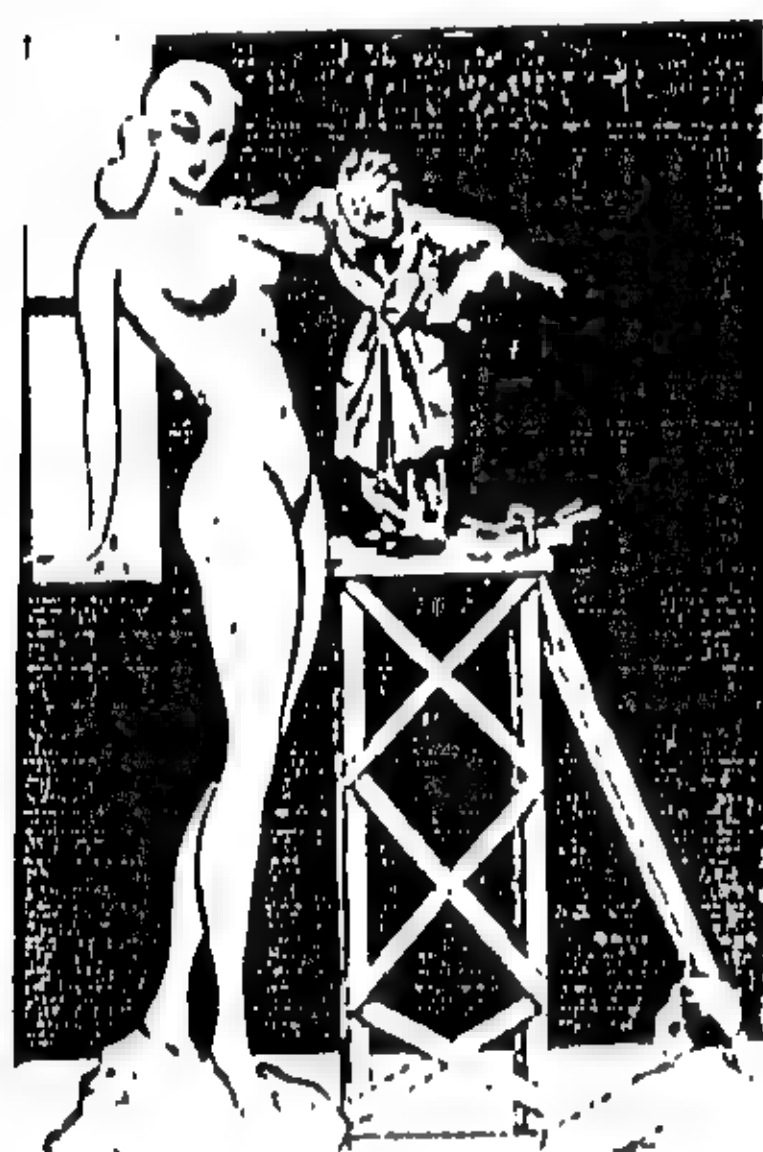
HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

GOOD BUSINESS

"I am an old man now but there is nothing I like better to see than young couples sitting in the park holding hands, sighing and looking into one another's eyes. It makes one young again. Do you not like it?"

"Rather! I am a perambulator manufacturer."—*Sie and Er.*



"And now, somehow, life is as uninteresting as hell."—*Man, Sydney, Australia.*

SUSPICIOUS

Husband: "Do you think the new cook is going to settle down with us, dear?"

Wife: "I'm a bit doubtful, darling. A letter came for her this morning, and the envelope was readdressed five times."—*Montreal Star.*

NOT BAD

"I want to ask the chief for a rise. What is his temper like?"

"Um — well, it might be good for two or three bob."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

VERY FORTUNATE

She (expectantly): "Darling, I have just found the sweetest little hat."

He: "Well, I am glad! I would certainly never have bought it."—*Monstique.*

EXCUSE

The husband and wife had finished a big meal in the swanky restaurant. A check for \$9.40 was presented, and the husband suddenly remembered that he had left his wallet at home.

The waiter summoned the proprietor. And when the proprietor arrived, the husband explained the situation.

"I must have left my wallet in my other suit," he asserted. "Can you wait until I go home for the money? I'll leave my wife here as security."

The proprietor coughed slightly. "I beg your pardon," he suggested, "but haven't you a ring or a watch that you can leave as a deposit instead?"

The husband looked up angrily.

"Sir," he demanded, "are you insinuating that my wife isn't worth \$9.40?"

The proprietor bowed deeply.

"Not at all," he murmured. "But I already have a wife!"—*New York Journal.*

THERE IS A LIMIT

He: "For you, Miss Pam, I would sacrifice everything in the world."

She: "Then you may begin by buying me an ice-cream."

He: "Um-m. A penny or a two-penny one?"—*Wochenschau.*

RELIEF

Mrs. Newrich: "I would like you to play at my At Home."

Famous Violinist: "My fee would be a hundred pounds."

Mrs. Newrich: "Very good. But understand, you would not be expected to mix with the guests."

Violinist: "Oh, well, in that case I would play for fifty."—*Monstique.*

VARIATION

The absent-minded professor and his wife left their apartment to attend a lecture. While the wife pressed the elevator button, the professor felt the top of his head.

"Wait a minute, dear," he exclaimed. "I forgot my hat."

He went back to his apartment and was gone for several minutes.

When he finally rejoined his wife at the elevator, he was still without his hat.

His wife eyed her husband's bare head.

"Where's your hat?" she asked. The professor's eyes widened.

"Did I forget that, too?"—*New York American.*

THE BOWLER STUMPED

"Who was our first President?" asked the lawyer, trying to test intelligence of a witness.

"Washington," replied the witness.

"Right. And who was our second President?"

"John Adams."

"Correct."

There was a pause. "He's doing splendidly," whispered a friend of the lawyer. "Why don't you keep on?"

"I'm not sure who was the third myself."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

ACCOMMODATING

Shyly she presented the bank teller with a crossed cheque for payment.

"I'm sorry, Miss!" he said, politely. "but I cannot cash this across the counter."

"Oh, never mind," she said, with an engaging smile. "I'll come round your side."—*Australian Women's Weekly.*



"Have you noticed that dogmatic, obstinate people usually have black eyes?"

"Yes, especially afterwards."—*Das Interessante Blatt, Vienna.*

NO ILL FEELING

Menu Lady: "You have forgotten that I gave you a large plate of soup yesterday."

Tramp: "Madam, I have not forgotten, but I have forgiven."

—*Muskete.*

NECESSITY

A Hill-Billy, on his first visit to New York, entered a department store. He looked around until he found the perfume counter.

"Mah wife celebrates her birthday next week," he drawled. "Ah'd laik to buy her a gallon of perfume for a present."

The clerk's eyes opened wide.

"My good man," he stated.

"What to you want with a gallon of perfume? Isn't an ounce sufficient? After all, a woman only places a drop behind each ear."

The mountaineer nodded.

"Ah know," he explained. "But mah wife has big ears!"—*New York American.*

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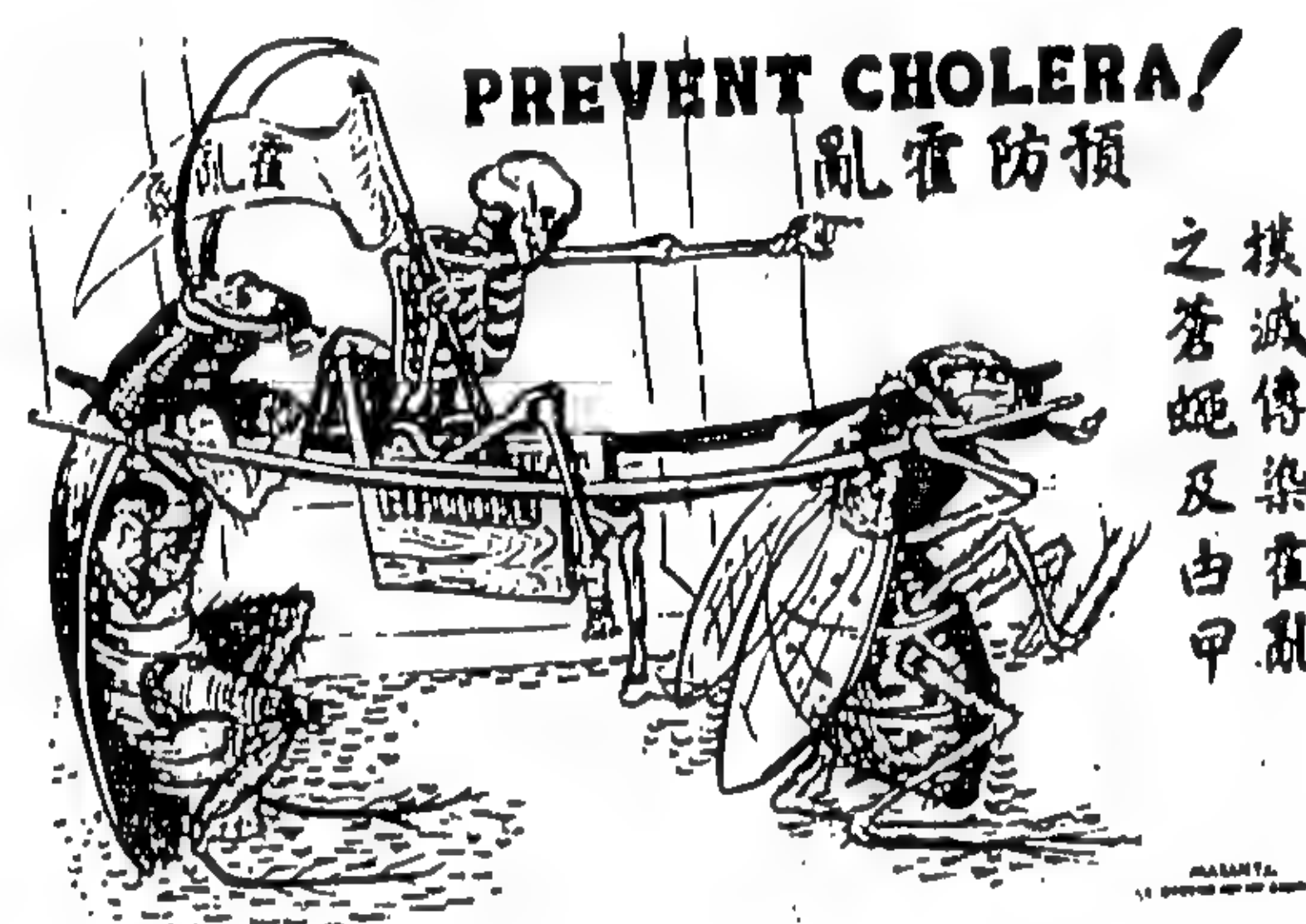
"It's your fault, Mabel. I always said you looked fast in that hat."—*The Humorist, London.*



A group photograph, taken at a recent broadcast over Z.B.W., of Professor Guialdi's Choral Group. The Professor may be seen in the back row, centre.



Three cyclists who distinguished themselves in the Charity Cycling Carnival at Caroline Hill last week. (Top left): Miss Alice Dedden, 2nd, 1/4 mile Ladies Race. (Left circle): Peggy Dedden, winner, 1/4 mile Ladies Race. (Above): Tony Sandberg, winner, 1 mile for School Boys.



One of the six anti-cholera posters issued by the Medical Department in an endeavour to check the progress of this dread disease. The posters, in red and black, are designed especially for the Chinese masses.

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Now you can make movies at snapshot cost with a camera as "ready for anything" as those the newsreel men use—the new Filmo Turret 8.

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Mrs. T. R. Rowell, who has passed her examination in First Aid, and will eventually receive the St. John Ambulance First Aid Certificate. (Bunn's Studio).



Mrs. A. M. Moss, wife of the superintendent of Kai Tak Airport. (Bunn's Studio).



Mr. R. E. Farrell of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., and recently appointed Honorary Vice-Consul for Spain in Hong Kong. (Bunn's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Chu Kwen Shou, whose marriage took place at St. Francis Hotel on August 6th. (Bunn's Studio).



Mr. C. H. Bingham-Powell, recently appointed architect in the Public Works Department. (Bunn's Studio).



Gloria June and Patrick, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moss. (Bunn's Studio).

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Mr. Richard Roskuge, principal lightkeeper, Harbour Department. (Bunn's Studio).



Mr. Ip Lan Chuen, prominent in local business circles, and recently elected member of the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce. (Bunn's Studio).

SIMPLON RAILWAY DISASTER

Zurich, Yesterday.
Six people — four railwaymen, an Italian customs official and a passenger — were killed on the Simplon railway when a train was derailed between Brig and Domodossola on Friday evening. The brakes failed. — Trans-Ocean.

DAGGER AT HEART OF HONG KONG

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.
"A DAGGER POINTING TO THE HEART OF HONG KONG" IS WHAT THE NEWSPAPER "NICH NICH SHIMBUN" CALLS THE NEW AEROPLANE BASE THAT THE JAPANESE NAVAL COMMAND HAS ERRECTED ON SANCHO ISLAND, OFF HONG KONG.

From reports in this newspaper, it transpires that since the island was occupied by the Japanese in December, 1937, it has been converted by 18 months of work into a gigantic base for sea-planes.

Sancho Island is 13 miles south-east of Macao and 50 miles south-west of Hong Kong, in the neighbourhood of the mouth of the Pearl River. — Trans-Ocean.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Wong Sam, 60, married woman, by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for keeping an unregistered musical.

Mr. H. W. Fraser told the Court that the girl was presented to the defendant when she was three years old. Defendant had been in the Colony since May.

Nazi Press Begins Polish "Terrorism" Campaign

No Dealings With Skoda

London, Yesterday.
The Ministry of Supply has issued the following statement regarding reports which have recently appeared in the press about the purchase by the Government of arms from the Skoda Factory.

"The Ministry have no knowledge that any orders were placed with the Skoda factory. 'Certain small armament contracts were, however, placed about eighteen months ago with two private firms in Czechoslovakia and deliveries, some of which have been made since the German occupation, have now been almost completed. No further orders are contemplated.' — British Wireless.

POLES MINIMISE IMPORTANCE

WARSAW, YESTERDAY.
IN COMMENTS ON THE FORSTER SPEECH, THE POLISH PAPERS MINIMIZE ITS IMPORTANCE.

The "Polish voices" referred to by the Gauleiter are characterized as "not authentic".

The papers, on the other hand, publish lengthy despatches describing the Danzig mass demonstration.

They speak of the "manifest lack of interest of the general population" and of "the relatively poor attendance at the demonstration in Long Market." — Trans-Ocean.



The "Offer Gold" centre on the ground floor of the China Emporium. All told over \$20,000 has now been collected.

INTERESTING F.O. VISITORS

London, Yesterday.
Callers at the Foreign Office yesterday included the Turkish and Polish Ambassadors and the Yugoslav Minister. — British Wireless.

"TRAFFIC IN CORRIDOR NO LONGER SAFE"

Berlin, Yesterday.

Although the Salzburg meeting of the German and Italian Foreign Ministers cannot be regarded as unusual as the two Axis Powers are pledged by alliance to exchange views on each new phase of international politics, outstanding importance is attached here to the consultations because of the moment chosen for the meeting.

It is generally felt that, as "Angriff" puts it, the conversations between Ribbentrop and Ciano will revolve around the crisis in European affairs.

The German press is now playing up "Polish Terrorism" as the cause of the crisis and other "news" is relegated to the background.

A flare of headlines is given to reports from Katowice about the alleged manhandling of eighteen Germans by Polish police.

It is hinted that "acts" of this sort should be considered as a danger signal, not only by the Reich but also by Italy.

"It would be hard to deny," writes Angriff "that a wave of terrorism of this sort is bound to bring about complications unless the Polish Government succeeds in putting an end to it."

The German press refers to the Salzburg consultations not as demonstration of the common determination of the Axis Powers to defend themselves, but as warning. "Warning number two," uttered by the regional leader, Albert Forster, in Danzig has been understood; this is amply proved by the way in which the London and Paris newspapers print only a garbled and distorted version.

The "Berliner Nachtausgabe" asks whether Britain and France are so keen about Poland as to be willing to sacrifice their sons to allow Poland to continue its "depredations." — Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN NEWS AGENCY ON MINIMUM DEMAND
Berlin, Yesterday.

"Traffic through the Corridor is no longer safe," says the official German News Agency in a report, according to which eight German passengers at Dirschau railway station were taken off the German express by Police and arrested.

Among the men were four

N.C.O.s of the German Air Force and four civilians, including a woman.

The report alleges that after the arrival of the train at the station, about 30 Polish soldiers surrounded the carriage and eight to ten policemen entered.

Later, the four members of the Air Force and the woman were released, while it is still not known that happened to the other civilians. The reason for the arrest has not been revealed.

"POLISH INSOLENT"

The official German News Agency, commenting on the incident, says that this is "new Polish insolence! This is new provocation of the whole German nation! Train traffic through the Corridor between the Reich and the province of East separated from the mother-country by the absurd frontier demarcation of the Versailles treaty is guaranteed by treaty.

"Poland makes much money out of that traffic."

It goes on: "What one can demand is that one is not molested in the Corridor."

MINIMUM DEMAND

"The Polish authorities responsible for the Corridor traffic are, however, unable to guarantee fulfil that minimum demand. They are thereby themselves furnishing proof that present conditions are entirely untenable."

"What nation in the world can be expected to tolerate that hysterical hordes — no matter whether in uniform or not — of another nation should determine whether railway traffic with border province can be maintained or whether entire groups of passengers are arrested out of a train?" — Trans-Ocean.

Trouble Ahead!

Paris, Yesterday.
WHILE some Paris papers minimize the importance of Herr Forster's Danzig speech, others suggest it marks the beginning of a new phase.

"Le Figaro" declares that the speech was intended to alarm public opinion abroad. The Nazi campaign which had constantly developed during the last four months was now being intensified in order to make an impression on Europe and the world.

It was France's duty to regard such demonstrations with indifference.

The Right-Wing organ "Epoque" speaks of a "waiting attitude." The campaign for Danzig's incorporation in the Reich had now opened. The Fuehrer would now wait for the world's reaction to the speech before arriving at any irrevocable decisions.

Other papers take a middle line.

They unanimously reject the argument of the Gauleiter that Danzig must be allowed to return to the Reich if the principle of self-determination is recognised.

"L'Ouvre" declares that the speech was not a sensational pronouncement. — Trans-Ocean.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR



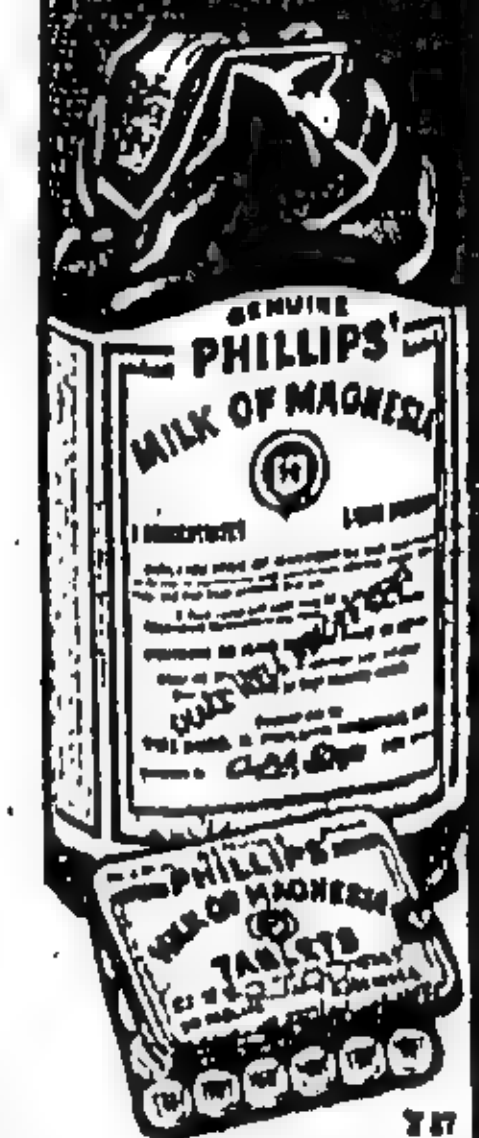
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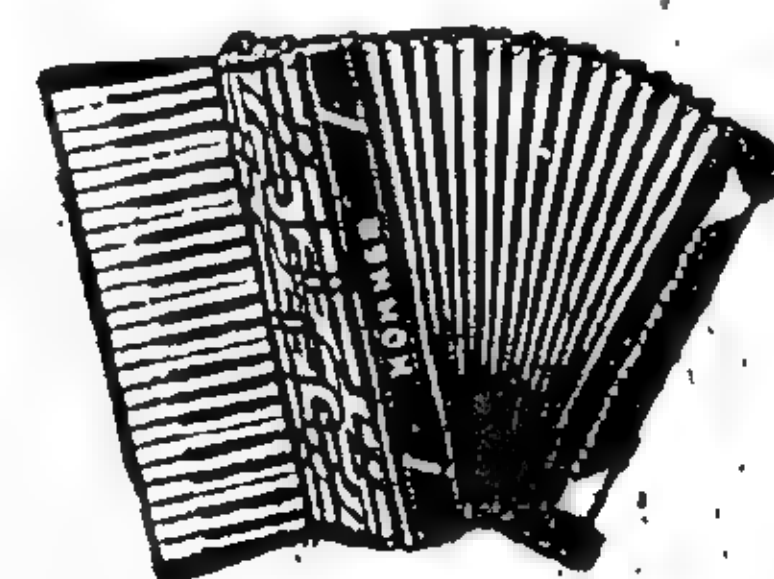
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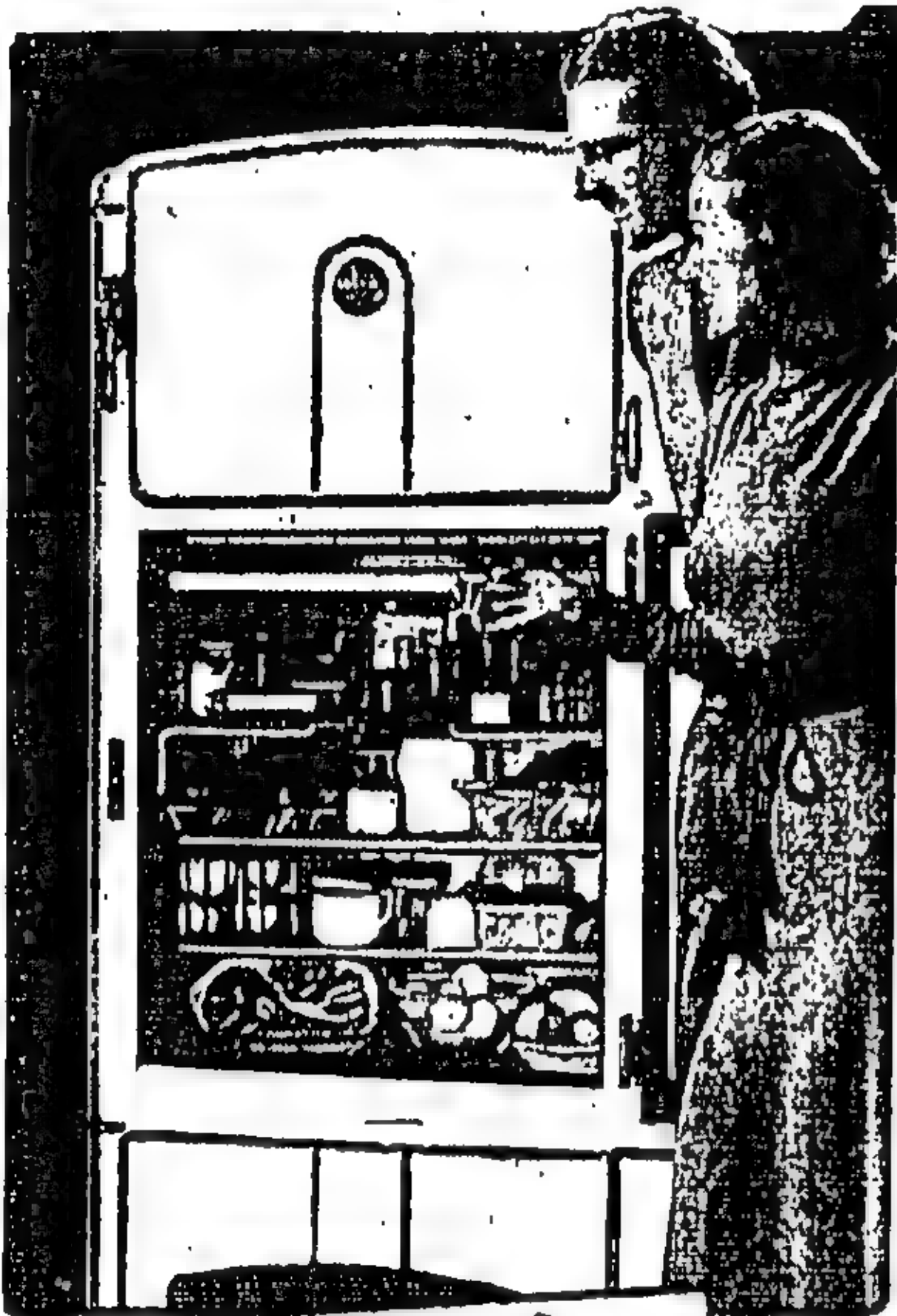


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Anglo-French Military Talks On Steps In Emergency



Torrential rains have made conditions highly uncomfortable for both the Territorials and Militia now under canvas—some of whom are having their first taste of the life. These Territorials in camp at Beaulieu, Hants, found things so wet they must have wondered whether they were in the Army or Navy. A striking picture from the camp taken on August 3, showing one young Territorial who got his uniform so wet that he changed into his soccer knickers and carried on the work of digging channels in the mud to drain away the flood. (Air Mail).

GERMANS IN CANADA MAKE THEIR REPLY

London, Yesterday. "The Times" says that the Montreal division of the German Canadian League has issued a statement replying to charges made by a group of German settlers in Saskatchewan headed by Herr Hugo Schilling, who has sailed from New York for Germany.

The statement explains that while there may be individual cases of discrimination against Germans in Canada they are very rare and are the direct result of the un-Canadian activities of the German Bund and other Nazi organizations. It declares that the sooner all Herr Schilling's followers depart the better for the tranquillity of the Dominion and that most German Canadians want nothing else than to be permitted to live and earn a livelihood in their adopted land, that they are disgusted with the nefarious activities of the Nazi minority in the German colony, that Nazism itself is anti-German and is forcibly imposed upon the German people by an unscrupulous and ruthless minority group in Germany.

Farms vacated by Herr Schilling's disgruntled Germans have been taken over by a land company which has prospective buyers among refugees from the Sudetenland. — Our Own Correspondent.

NEW JOB FOR M.T.B.

London, Yesterday. The use of motor-torpedo-boats for combatting the smuggling of aliens into the British Isles is urged by the Chief Constables of certain coastal counties where hundreds have recently landed. — Our Own Correspondent.

MILITIA FOR THE NAVY

London, Yesterday. The Navy's first batch of 500 Militiamen come up for training next Wednesday, August 16. Though 19,000 have asked to join the Navy the Admiralty cannot take more than 6,000 or 7,000 this year.

Central Control In War

London, Yesterday. Another step in view of centralising control of essential services in emergency has been taken.

It concerned the co-ordination of all forms of communication other than transport under a committee of experts whose "operations officer," a Civil Servant who will devote his whole time to the work, will be appointed in a few days.

The object of the Committee will be to make such extension to, or alteration of, existing wireless and cable contracts as will ensure maintenance of ready communication between important centres at home and overseas, even if one or more normal lines of communication were destroyed.

Steps will also be taken to arrange that in the event of war no undue use is made by unofficial interests of attenuated contacts. — Our Own Correspondent.

RUMOUR'S LATEST JAUNT IN LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY. RUMOUR'S LATEST JAUNT IN THE CITY SUGGESTED THAT THE BANKS HAD BEEN ASKED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE A RECORD OF BANK BALANCES HELD BY BRITISH NATIONALS. Special inquiries made in banking quarters found no truth in the report.

"If we were asked to provide these details we should immediately inquire under which Act of Parliament the request was made," said one banker.

The rumour probably grew out of Air Raid Precautions activity on the part of the banks. All present business is recorded on microfilm. The films are stored at various centres remote from the danger area of London. — Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN'S 800,000 MEN IN ARMS

London, Yesterday. Speculation continues to revolve around the presence in Southern France of Mr. Hore-Belisha, despite the fact that highly important air war manoeuvres were proceeding in Britain. It is pointed out in political quarters that all Cabinet Ministers have been requested to keep within easy reach of London during August and the first part of September, which means that Mr. Hore-Belisha would not be on the Riviera except on business.

The "Daily Sketch" suggests that he is still discussing with M. Daladier, the French Defence Minister as well as Premier, the despatch of troops to France in case of emergency.

It is stated that General Gamelin has asked for a minimum of seven divisions in the first few days.

This would become at least 30 divisions by the end of six months. Britain's forces when all militiamen are in training are made up as follows:

Militia: 200,000
Regulars: 200,000
Reserve: 170,000
Territorials: 420,000.

The total is, therefore, almost a billion.

UNEXPECTED SOURCE

Meanwhile, the Regular Army is getting recruits from an unexpected source, the Militiamen.

This is explained by the War Office as apparently due to the fact that many of the militiamen, who were unemployed before being called up, find themselves attracted by the new life, where camaraderie and regular men's counterbalance unwelcome discipline and bad weather, that they have already applied for transfer to regular units.

Scores of camps have been literally washed out by the recent torrential rains, hence the War Office message of encouragement.

CZECH BOND CONFUSION

London, Yesterday. The "Daily Express" discloses that the London Stock Exchange Committee recently approached the Treasury to clear up the confusion which has arisen over dealings in Czechoslovakian and City of Prague Bonds. — Our Own Correspondent.

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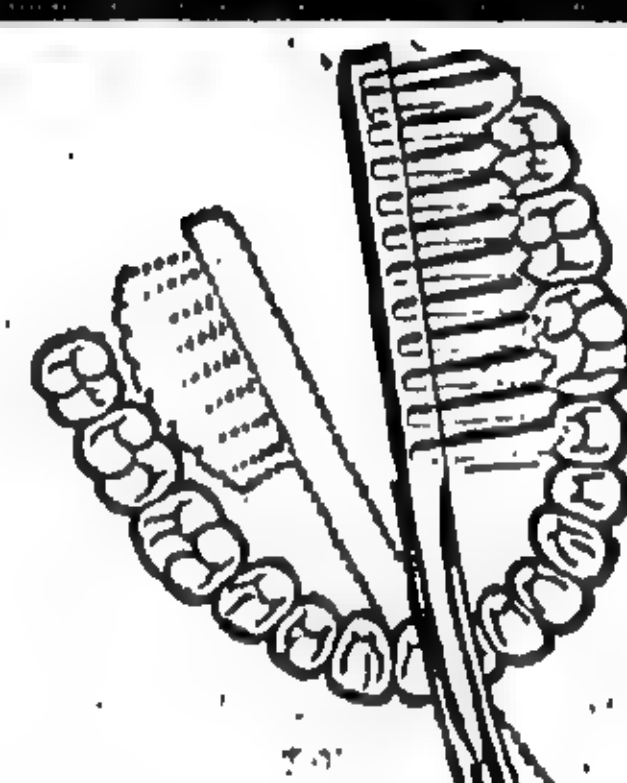
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Mild, gentle, refreshing, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable. Will not blister, stain or burn. Economical, too, for a little goes far. Try a bottle today. Keep it always on hand. Sold in all good stores.

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Study this diagram—see how the Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip reaches in and around every part of all the back teeth. Only a brush with a tufted end can do this.

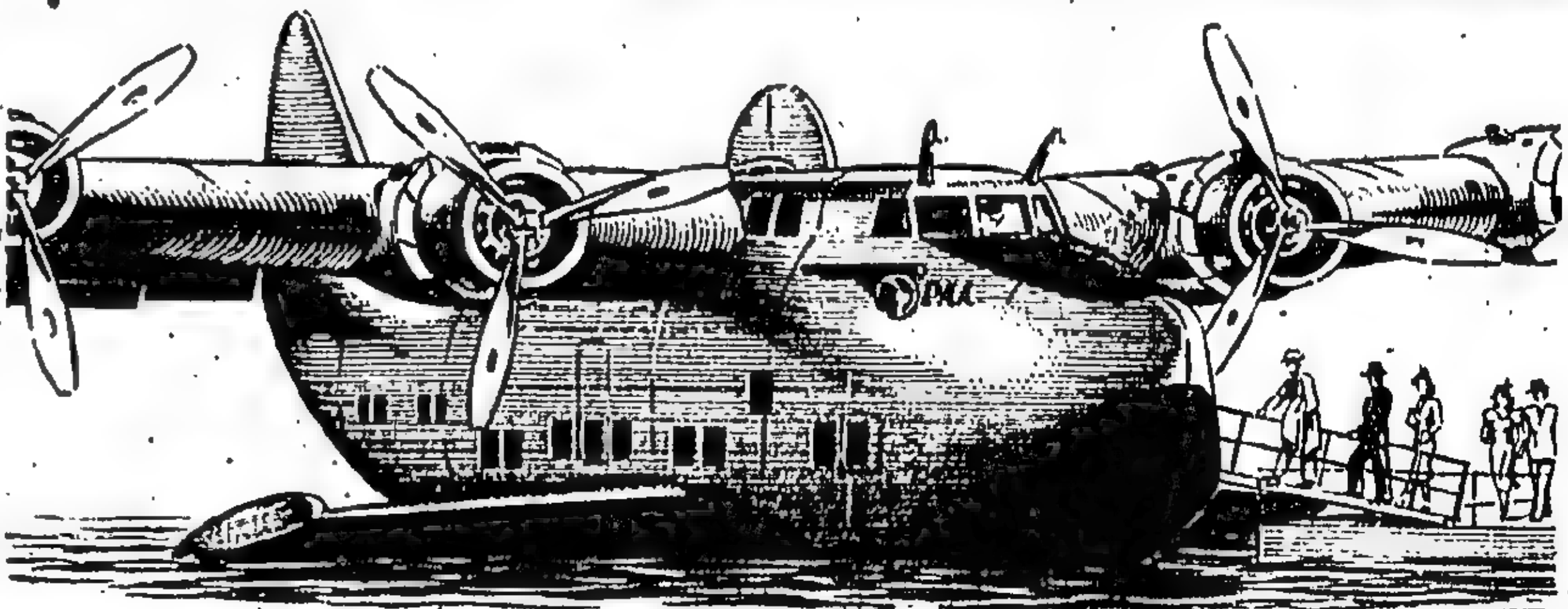
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It Is Up To You To Release Your Husband From His Chains, So Spring Clean Your Husband

A WOMAN is supposed to be as old as she looks. That is true. But what is even more true is that many a husband looks twice as old as he is.

Have you ever thought about that? Maybe, you have been so wisely busy these last few years looking in your own glass, that it has never occurred to you to examine your husband's appearance with equal care and pride.

You did once. But that was on your honeymoon, ten years ago. Do so now again. Is it a shock? Does he look old to you? Nonsense, he's only a couple of years your senior, and you yourself are still in the prime of your attractions, far more so than in the early days of your marriage. But the difference between you is nothing to do with Time; it is an attitude of mind. He hasn't taken any trouble, not even reasonable precautions to keep his looks, and you have.

Perverse Self Defence

It is natural for you to do so. You are a woman. It is not natural for him. He is a man. The only kind of cream that he is concerned with is used for shaving purposes, and when he cuts himself he dabs a piece of cotton-wool on his chin, in spite of the fact that there are admirable anti-cut solutions on the market, not to mention a whole selection of after-shaving skin tonics, that prevent a man's face looking permanently like a ploughed field, or a piece of much-used leather. But he would never dream of buying them for himself, any more than he'd try the effect of a tar and oil shampoo on his thinning hair. He'd be frightened of being called effeminate.

Only a woman can prove to him that his manhood, so far from being unassailed, is, in actual fact, strengthened by such precautions against pre-

mature middle-age. Unfortunately many wives subconsciously encourage this mental attitude in their husbands. It is a perverted form of self-defence.

Clark Gable or Robert Montgomery

They fondly imagine that a rugged, hirsute background will double their own feminine attractions. They have a vision of Gary Cooper and Clark Gable in the back of their minds, and fall to realise that what looks effective on the screen, and what is a domestic asset in real life are two very different affairs. I suppose that's why so many wives are content to put up with men, whose clothes are unpressed and unimaginative, whose hands and faces and hair are uncared for and, worst of all, who are as set in their ways as the roads and railway lines that take them to work every morning.

Let me assure you, it is the husbands who even faintly imitate the polished glitter of Bob Montgomery, or have some of the debonair dash of Franchot Tone, who, so far from lessening their wives' sex appeal, double it.

Vibrant Husbands

Instead of people saying behind your back, "Well, my dear, she must be older than that; look at her husband!" or "Is that all she's managed to catch?" — they would be compelled to admit that you must be far more attractive than they had believed, to have succeeded in capturing and keeping such a charming, good-looking mate!

And, believe me, it is far less dangerous to married happiness, in the long run, that every woman in the room at a party should envy you his appearance, as well as your own, than that they should only

look twice at your face and figure. For a well-groomed, vibrant husband is first and foremost a challenge to his own wife; while a dreary, lustreless one is a direct temptation for her to look elsewhere for romance.

Spring Clean Your Husband

Having agreed with me over that, what do you intend doing about it? Spring clean your drawing-room, as usual, and

Male Brickbats Should Be Thrown Not at the "Sunday Herald" but at

GODFREY WINN

send him away to his club for a week, while you have an orgy in his study, and finally put everything back in the same place for another year, including himself?

Why not spring clean him too? I imagine that he needs it far more than your home does. After all, that receives a dusting-down every day in the year. No accumulation of grime has been allowed to collect, unchecked, unattended, for years. Examine your husband closely when he comes home to-night from business. Even if he looks spruce and successful in his city clothes, what about his mind?

What is the first thing that he does, after he has hung up his hat in the hall? Does he look for you — or his carpet slippers? Habits are the backbone of marriage, but they can also be its bane. It is no use fighting against getting into a groove, if you fail to prevent your husband from using his domestic

security like a feather bed. You must rouse him before he sinks too soon into middle-aged slumber, or else your own fight for lasting youth will have been waged in vain.

Make Him Do It

If he won't go on a reasonable diet, you must make him do it, by choosing your menus so carefully that he doesn't realise that he is on a diet! If he won't do his daily dozen every morning, you must take to doing yours openly, performing to a gramophone under his very nose. Even if the result is a tearing, screaming row, it is better in the long run than a sleepy, indifferent silence.

Now is your moment. The Spring sunshine pours into the room. It is like wine, exciting you to adventure. But true adventure, like true charity begins at home. And marriage will continue to be the greatest adventure of all as long as you have the vision to spring clean your attitude to it every year. It is not enough to turn yourself inside out. Your husband needs a Hoover far more than you do!

In any case, why should a now Spring hat be considered a necessary tonic and inspiration for living, for a woman, while on a man's head it is so often condemned as an extravagance, or worse still, treated as a sort of joke?

Infinite Courage

If only wives would realise what trouble they are piling up for themselves when they laugh at their husbands for indulging say, in one of the Tyrolean type of headgear! It wouldn't matter if we rocked with laughter when you come home with a felt saucer on the back of your head. You would probably still wear it. Women have infinite courage when it comes to clothes. We haven't. We wilt at the least sign of criticism or derision.

That is why men wear a uniform in the daytime as well as at night — partly fear, partly laziness. It is up to you to release your husband from the chains that bind him to drab colours that so far from enhancing his virility, simply proclaim him to be a coward and a copy-cat.

If he refuses to do anything about it himself, set his tailor to submit patterns that are "different." You can choose something individual and interesting without turning him out like a member of a musical comedy chorus. Send one of his shirts to be copied in nicer, newer materials. Artificial silk should be as much a boon to men as it is to women. Throw away all that regiment of dull, dirty ties that have been accumulating steadily since your wedding day. In their place, stock his tie drawer with the sort of tie he can wear at week-ends and feel no end of a fellow.

Anoint His Head

Finally, take half as much trouble about his personal appearance as you do over your own. If he won't take care of his hands, his hair, his skin, you must do it for him. Give him a weekly manicure and a weekly shampoo. Most men wash—and lose—their hair in the bath. See that he bends over a basin while you perform the rites, so that every particle of the right sort of shampoo is rinsed away by the end. And afterwards, anoint his head with olive-oil.

Have as your slogan, from now on always, "Friday night is his night." I can promise you that the energy you will thus expend is the best insurance against losing your own looks.

For no one ever will be able to accuse you of trying to keep young too long, provided that your husband, in his turn, doesn't grow old too soon!

Think that over—and then act! (Copyright Reserved)

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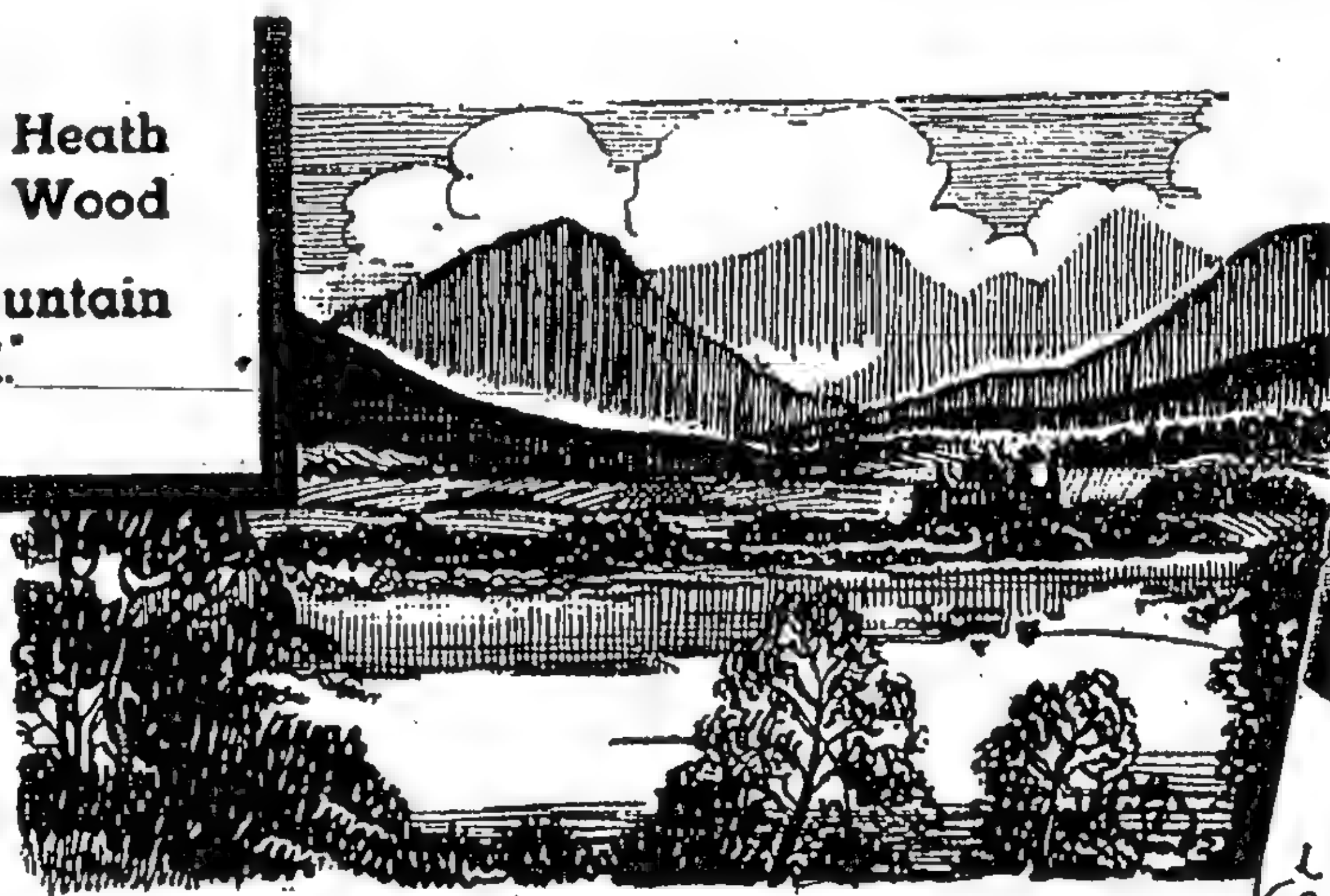
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Shakespeare Was Not The Kind Of Man To
Be Pulled Off His Balance By Any Dark Lady
Says **DEAN INGE**, Discussing

The Poses Of The Poets

"WHEN a man is unhappy," said Coleridge to Southey, "he writes infernally bad poetry." If I were very unhappy, I should be even less inclined to write poetry than at other times. Sonnets, in one of the best lines of his tragedies, which nobody reads now, says, "Small troubles talk; great troubles are dumb." (*Curat leues loquuntur, ingentes stupent.*) This may seem to contradict the words of Shelley:

"Most wretched men
Are cradled into poetry by
wrong;
They learn in suffering what
they teach in song."
A German proverb says, "Without suffering no man is ennobled." No doubt. But are the poets miserable when they are making their rhymes? I doubt it.

Some writers, I admit, groan and curse sincerely enough both in verse and prose. Some are mad; some are stung with remorse; some shed tears of self-pity; some are troubled by their livers. Some have been crossed in love; but this, as Shakespeare says, is never fatal. I think Coleridge is right that unhappiness seldom produces great poetry.

Was Tennyson overcome with grief when he wrote, "In Memo-



DEAN INGE

riam?" Hallam's death caused him great distress, but I think he had recovered from it. He seems to me to have been more worried by the problems of his semi-Christianity than by his bereavement.

No great poet has suffered more than Shakespeare from the false notion that a poet must have lived through all the experiences which he describes. Shakespeare was a dramatist; it was his business to represent human nature, not his own, in many different aspects.

"The truest poetry is the most feigning," he says himself. But because we know comparatively little about his life industrious and romantic commentators must make up imaginary biographies of the man, telling us how he wrote tragedies when he was unhappy and comedy when he was merry,

and how his life was almost wrecked by a mysterious dark lady.

I believe that all this is pure imagination. Wordsworth thought that Shakespeare once at least "unlocked his heart." If he did, Robert Browning retorted, "the less Shakespeare he." George Meredith fancied Shakespeare shouting with laughter over his commentators.

My own impression of Shakespeare is that he was a supremely normal man. His contemporaries describe him as "gentle;" he was good company and enjoyed society.

—what the Americans call a good mixer. He relished the good things of life, and lived in the best house in his native town.

Why he gave up writing at the age of forty-seven, when he was at the height of his powers and reputation, we shall never know. If anyone suggested that the last five years of his life were spent in writing the works of Bacon?

He was not at all the kind of man to be pulled off his balance by any dark lady. His convictions about love and marriage were both sane and high minded. The noble sonnet, "Let me not to the marriage of true minds . . ." is unquestionably sincere, as are the lines in "Venus and Adonis": "Love's gentle spring doth always fresh remain; Lust's winter comes ere summer half be done."

Our modern critics, it is needless to say, are angry with Shakespeare for writing "Measure for Measure," and wonder whether he really admired Isabella, "wrap in her selfish chastity." Shakespeare certainly admired her, and knew that those who heard the play would admire her, too. Our new critics call Isabella a type of true puritanism. She is meant to be a type not of puritanism but of purity.

But the sonnets? They are not dramatic, did not Shakespeare unlock his heart here? No, he did not; he was writing fashionable verse, which produces an illusion of intense feeling, because the author was already a great writer. In France and Italy sonnets addressed to great persons were common in the sixteenth century; in England the fashion was followed by Wyatt, Surrey and Sidney.

Then came long sonnet-sequences on the pleasures and pains of love, after the manner of Petrarch. Almost all aspirants to poetry tried their hands at this kind of composition. Shakespeare wrote many of his sonnets when he was twenty-nine or thirty; but he was not above copying the queer conceit of writing as an elderly man.

Daniel was twenty-nine when he wrote, "My years draw on my everlasting night. My days are done." Bamfield was only twenty when he wrote, "Behold my grey head full of silver hairs." When Shakespeare in his plays refers to sonnet-writing, the reference, I think, is always contemptuous.

Other commonplace of this kind of composition, with no genuine experience behind them, were remonstrances against a young man's "unthrifty loveliness," vituperations of a cruel siren, and anticipations of immortality for his verses, which were common form in sonnets, copied from Horace, Ovid and other old writers.

Shakespeare's sonnets are among the glories of English poetry. But the framework is thoroughly conventional, and it is useless to look in them for materials for a biography of the poet.

This view of Shakespeare will not be accepted by most people. For example, Mr. Middleton Murry, who does justice to the noble but thoroughly human and

natural pictures of love in the plays, thinks that "no one but a briefed advocate could assert that the sonnets do not contain the record of the poet's own disaster in love."

I do not agree. Very few men could describe the woes of disappointed love so well without having experienced them. But Shakespeare was one of the few; and he had excellent models in this very popular kind of composition.

I am not so confident that Mr. Murry is wrong when he finds bitter cynicism in "Measure for Measure," "Trollius and Cressida," and "All's Well That Ends Well." But I am not convinced.

I fear we must be on our guard against accepting any writer's literary pose as a revelation of his real character. Matthew Arnold, the apostle of sweetness and light, was a great broad-shouldered genial Englishman; the soft-hearted Dickens and the idealist Carlyle left fortunes; Thomas Hardy, the pessimist, was a cheerful person in private life. Perhaps a poet may throw himself into a mood of woe; but we are never so happy or so unhappy as we think ourselves — poets perhaps least of all.

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KEATING'S POWDER THE PROVED INSECTICIDE
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

They Want Another Five Bob

WITHIN a few days of having summarily dismissed the request for increased old age pensions, the House of Commons stayed up all night discussing pensions for members of the House of Commons. Funnily has been made about this and rude remarks uttered. But let us face the question boldly: What, after all, is the use of old and penniless people?

In a narrow, personal sense, Dad may be Dad and Mum, Mum; But viewing the matter in a wider, imperial sense, and taking what the politicians call the Long View, a readjusted perspective shows them to be but a drain upon the Empire's resources.

Consideration for old age is out of date. The increasing mechanisation of our social order calls for increased regimentation. And youth is more malleable than age; like custard powder, it can be more easily mixed, stirred, and moulded to the required shape.

The danger of age is that it tends to develop individuality and even opinions. For that reason it must be discouraged. It a man will insist on reaching the age of discretion—say 65—then, in the national interest, let us at least keep him in a half-fed condition. Our rulers never forget the warning of Cicero—"I am thankful for old age, which has increased my desire for information."

Further, it is the essence of the modern progressive spirit that the future is more important than the present.

Our rulers deal exclusively in hopes for the future. It is the only time they know anything about. They may not know what is happening now how to stop it, but they do know for certain that what you want is round the corner.

You will have noticed that each generation in turn is invariably expected to sacrifice itself for the next. Whatever is being done by a nation at any given moment is never for the benefit of those who are doing it, but always for those who come after. There is



general agreement that whatever we have to put up with, our descendants must have all the fat.

We have become so convinced that it is better to travel than to arrive that we take care never to get anywhere. The motto of our civilisation is "Flat Flux."

By YAFFLE

Thus it happens that people are always being asked to get themselves killed for the sake of their children, and those children are invited to die on the barricades or something for the sake of their children, and as soon as those children come of age a war is arranged for them to die in for the sake of their children. And you will notice that in each case the first to be asked are those who haven't any children.

And for a hundred and fifty years, starting from the beginning of Progress, those who have escaped dying in rotation for their respective posterity have been told they must go undressed so that their children shall enjoy the benefits of that industrial system which is always going to produce universal prosperity next year.

A hundred and fifty years... "How lasting," said Meredith, "is the rapture of the forward view!"

I have said that the young are more important than the old. But there are some who are even more important than the young—the unborn.

You will observe that together with this refusal to consider the claims of the living comes a de-

mand for a higher birth-rate. It is consistent with this fashionable preference for the future that those who have not been born are more desirable than those who have.

To understand this you must understand the modern scientific outlook, which regards a man not as a fait accompli or finished product, but as part of a process. His importance is not what he is, but what he may produce or turn into.

Thus, nowadays, Man is not regarded as a Being, but only as a Becoming. He, therefore, has no identity except as part of something beyond himself—such as, in Germany, the Race; or, in England, an Industry or a Market. Therefore, he has no individual reality—except, perhaps, for purposes of income-tax.

The young may be of some future use, but a matured and adult man has finished his evolution; he cannot be turned into anything else. He is a freak; he does not fit into the System. The sacred and unalterable hole is square and he is round. But there is always a chance his grandchildren may be another shape.

So our rulers turn with relief to posterity. They dismiss the living from their minds and contemplate only that ideal citizen—the acquiescent and unresponsive embryo. On him they fix their hope; he may conform to the environment. For our rulers can only count their chickens before they are hatched.

Nevertheless, our rulers are humane. They have promised to increase the old age pension "when the financial situation permits."

But in the same paper, which

reported this promise I read about a forthcoming extra big harvest and a present glut of fruit. So it is obvious that if the financial situation does not permit old age pensioners to have more to eat, the food situation does permit it.

We, therefore, have a contrast in situations; the situation of finance is that there isn't enough of it. The situation of food is that there is too much of it.

This may incline my readers to ask, "Since there is more food than finance, why must the welfare of the aged depend upon the financial situation? Why not upon the food situation?"

The reason may be stated quite clearly: If you eat food which is not represented by money, you get congestion of the liver.

You must accept this fact. I cannot explain it. No one can. I can only say that all the economic theories of all the politicians are quite obviously based upon this inexorable law of nature.

Should you, therefore, ask me "When will the Financial Situation graciously permit food that already exists to be distributed?" I can only reply that no man knows. For though the supply of food can be regulated by the labour and the wit of man, the supply of finance depends upon laws beyond man's control. Ask any politician.

I have convinced you, I think, that it is harder to find five shillings than to find fifty million shillings to kill a baby foreigner.

But do not pity our aged poor. They have their consolations. They can look back with pride upon a lifetime spent in helping to build up a wonderful industrial system which has promised more things to the people than the world has ever seen.

Think rather of all those Darbies and Joans sitting by their firesides in the evening of their lives and talking happily of the promises they have enjoyed in the past.

And very good promises they were, too—promises of the best quality, British made.

SOUR STOMACH?

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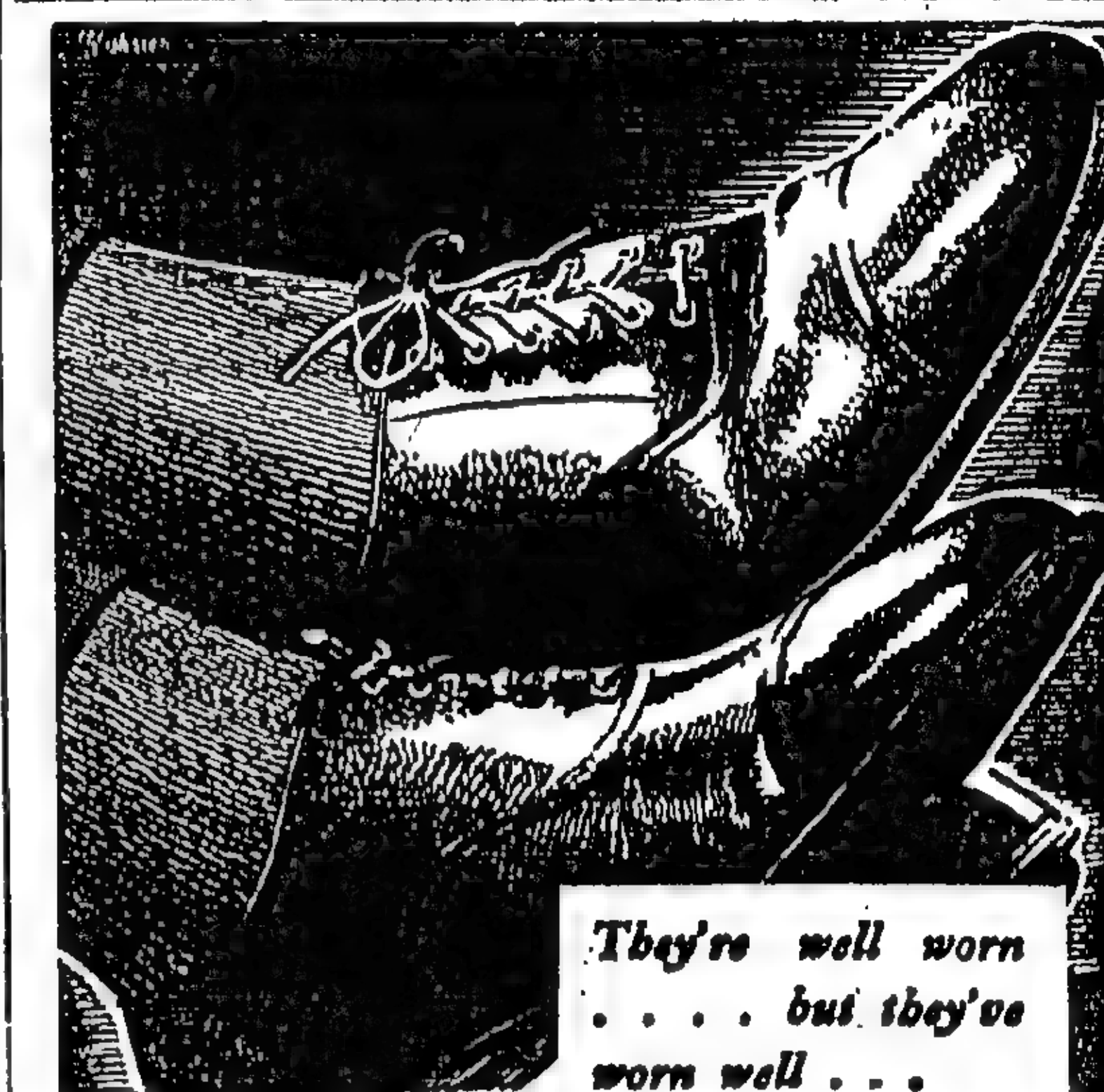
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BRIDGE NOTES

A Thin Line

By ELY CULBERTSON

NORTH
S-K Q
H-9
D-A 6 3 2
C-Q 10 9 5 4 3

WEST
S-J 10 9 3 2
H-Q 8 5 4
D-J 9
C-8 7

EAST
S-8 7 6 4
H-J 10 6 3 2
D-K 8 7
C-6

SOUTH
S-A 6
H-A K 7
D-Q 10 5 4
C-A K J 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club Pass 3 clubs Pass
4 no trump Pass 5 dia. Pass
6 clubs Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade jack. He won with the ace of spades, drew the opposing trumps, cashed the ace and king of hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy, and led a low diamond to the ace. A diamond then was return toward the closed hand's 7-10, and East unhesitatingly ducked this diamond lead. Declarer, suddenly less sure of himself, fidgeted and fumbled, first detaching the diamond queen, then the ten from his hand, and finally selected the latter. To his horror he saw West gobble up the trick with the jack. A spade was returned and there was the poor declarer left high

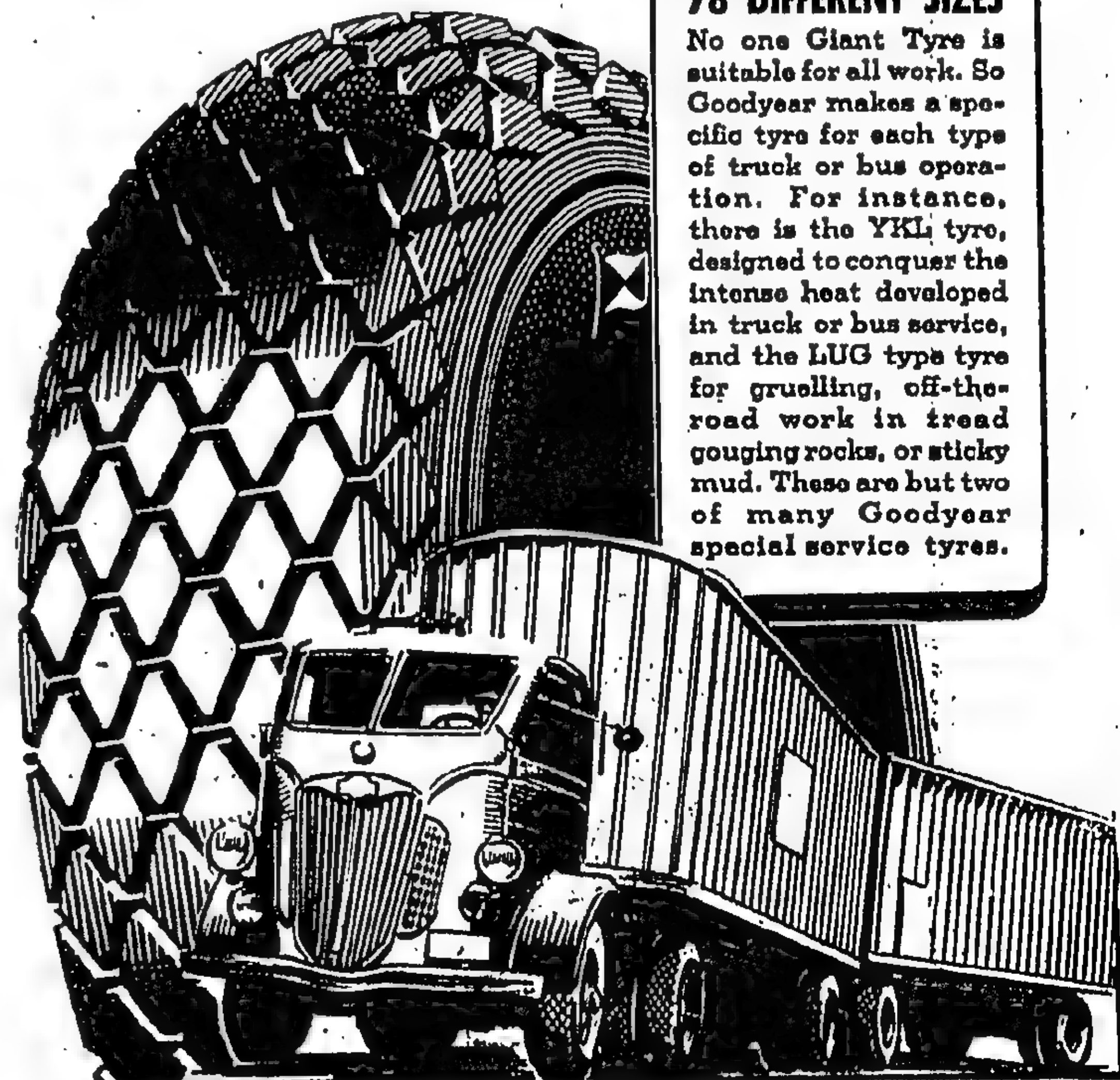
and dry with another losing diamond. A sad case, indeed.

I highly approve self-confidence, even to the extent of a player taking pride in his own guessing ability. I do think, however, that match for plays that eliminate the such confidence is not quite a necessity for a guess. As readers undoubtedly have noted, two absurdly simple plays, involving no more than the cashing of tricks, would have made this contract ironclad.

After winning the opening lead, drawing trumps, and cashing the two high hearts, all declarer had to do was cash the other spade trick and ruff his remaining heart in dummy. Then there would have been no mystery as to how to attack the diamond suit. On a low diamond lead to the ace and a diamond turn, declarer could put either the queen or ten. If West had both the king and jack at this point, of course nothing could save declarer, but if he had only one honour it would not matter which it was. Let us assume the worst, that on the diamond return from dummy East ducks, and declarer plays the ten, losing to the jack. West can return only a spade or a heart, on either of which dummy can discard its remaining diamond, while declarer ruffs.

Surely to strip the spades and hearts from both the North and South hands before going after the diamonds requires no great vision. It is just another case of "nothing to lose and possibly a great deal to win."

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The Paroxysms Of Fascism Are Merely The Final Convulsion Of Past Disturbance Europe: To-day and To-Morrow

ARE we once more on the eve of events which, like those of August 1914, made a bloodbath of Europe, or like those of September 1936, made it possible to fear for the very existence of human freedom and dignity?

In this year of grace 1939, the disappearance of two small States has been received by the Great Powers with glacial indifference—events march rapidly. The monarchs of other days could afford to await the outcome of a tortuous diplomacy for a long time; even without immediate conquest, they lived on their prestige. The dictators of to-day are less fortunate; every year, they have to improvise conquests or seeming conquests to quell the murmurs of a discontented and famished people. If the

truth be told, those poor dictators, who are so feared, are themselves the victims of a fatality which is far more tyrannical than their own police. The age-old Chinese metaphor "riding a tiger" would seem to have been invented expressly for them. But how they manage to precipitate events so long as the world continues to believe in their force! That terrible crime of the eighteenth century, the partition of Poland, and to be perpetrated in three stages—1772, 1793 and 1795, Czechoslovakia was destroyed in a few months.

The onset of the evil dates from the first postwar years. The bloodiest conflict in history had destroyed the old idols and prejudices; the route to a more united and freer Europe was open; unfortunately, the old passions and methods had survived almost everywhere. I, for my part, when entrusted with the direction of Italian foreign policy, wished to associate my country and the enormous force it was capable of developing with the newly born Little Entente and thus put an end to an absurd Slavophobia. Benes was almost the sole statesman to realize that this policy might render Europe in the event of a re-emergence of a German *Drang nach Osten* which I have foreseen since 1921. When, somewhat later, the American Government intimated that it was prepared to support London in defending China against a Japanese aggression, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, then Sir John Simon, hesitated and finally refused; and the English women who are forced by the Japanese soldiers to undress at the gates of the British Concession at Tientsin are now paying for the lack of imagination and of generosity of their former rulers. Another example. In 1935, Roosevelt once more expressed his willingness to co-operate with the League of Nations in maintaining the authority of the Covenant in the gravest ordeal of its history—the Abyssinian adventure. But Washington had reckoned without the British and French Governments. The sanctions enforced were merely factitious and their sole result was to irritate and offend the Italian people. But no serious steps were taken to hamper the military policy of the Fascist Government; The Italian housewives were deprived of the most necessary commodities, but the Government was never short of oil. An unprecedented example of hypocrisy and villainy—the material and moral support of Fascism at a moment when a pretence was being made of fighting it. (And this attitude still lingers in certain candid minds. There are those who lament; "Mussolini would be on our side, if we had not irritated him with the sanctions. . . .")

When will the times be ripe for their efflorescence? An age of prosperity and beauty, subject to the essential condition of preserving the national characteristics of France, Italy, England and all the other countries and reconciling them under a common European law. Some may not see this day. But the chief point for all is to keep their faith. The paroxysms of Fascism are, after all, merely the final convulsion of past disturbances due to intellectual and moral poverty, tribal hatred and social egotism.

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By COUNT SFORZA

the peoples. But they are unaware of the extent to which these words are a living reality for mankind. In the innermost heart of all the peoples there is already a current in favour of a European community capable of agreement based on interest if not on affection. The violence of the dictators is due to the fact that they know and fear the birth of this idea.

When will the times be ripe for their efflorescence? An age of prosperity and beauty, subject to the essential condition of preserving the national characteristics of France, Italy, England and all the other countries and reconciling them under a common European law. Some may not see this day. But the chief point for all is to keep their faith. The paroxysms of Fascism are, after all, merely the final convulsion of past disturbances due to intellectual and moral poverty, tribal hatred and social egotism.

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Sordid Policy

And these are but a few instances of the unimaginative and sordid policy which prevails in Europe. If one had not been compelled to note the mistakes and the weaknesses of certain socialist and labour ministries, one would almost incline to adhere completely to the Marxist theory explaining all history by class interests. Such interests exist, it is true; they are powerful and merciless. But the European disease is deeper rooted; on the one hand, a lack of real faith in the future of liberty and, on the other, an absolute lack of moral leadership. Solenn statements have been made by democratic leaders of their faith in the ideals of democracy; but, as a matter of fact, they have not even the courage to proclaim the difference between their belief and the theories of the dictators. The latter—sincere for once—never fail to repeat: "The object of our ideology is the destruction of yours; you belong to the past, you must disappear, we are the dynamic nations." But what is the answer from the democratic capitalists? "Wait, a little calm; we should be so glad and so honoured if we could reach an agreement with you." And the echo dies away before the final blast. . . . at the cost of some small people as long as there are any."

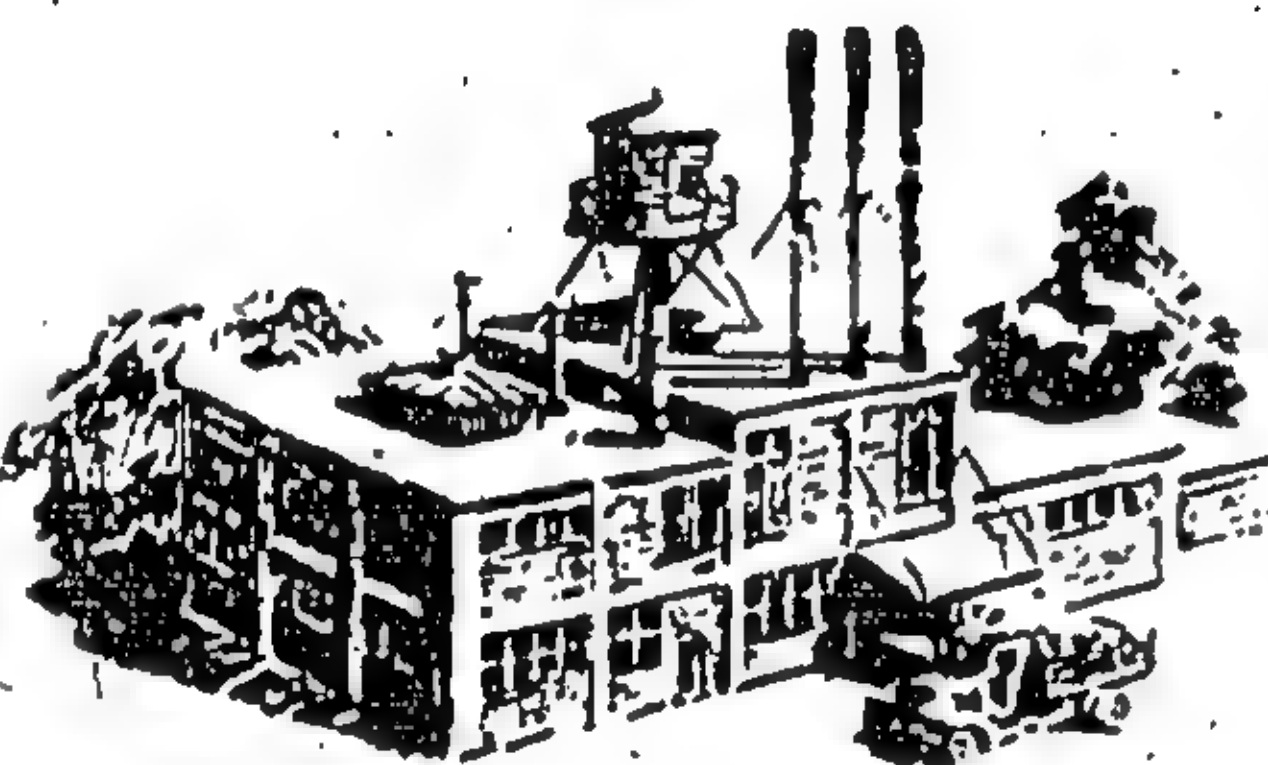
But the peoples deserve better than this. The more I observe them, even their silence where they are not free to speak, the more I feel that there is general trend towards a progress which, in earlier days, would have seemed utopian. In 1918, my Italian countrymen fervently proclaimed their belief in an appeased and organized Europe: who would dare to claim that the natural good sense and generosity of my people have been destroyed by a truculent Fascism?

The hatred campaigns which the dictators are obliged to organize in order to mobilize their peoples against their neighbours are merely a proof of the fact that their subjects are less disposed to accept their guidance. In 1870, all their Bismarck had to do to create an atmosphere of war was to make a slight change in a diplomatic despatch. To-day, much more is necessary, as is shown by the violence of Hitler's vituperations.

If, in the immediate or near future, it were given to one of our great democracies to bring forth

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Grace Fields left London on July 31 on her way to Capri to recuperate after her operation. Photo shows Grace waving goodbye at Victoria.

"BEWARE OF THE ENGLISH" COLLECTION

THERE must be something wrong with our news service in Britain. Somehow we are just not learning the facts, despite our newspapers, our radio and our films.

Did you know, for instance, that:—

- (1) English dock labourers live on brandy and mutton;
- (2) Opium is regularly given to women workers in the Lancashire textile industry.
- (3) In England the buying and selling of children has been developed into a regular industry. Proper companies now trade in children, whose prices are listed up to £500 or £600.
- (4) British soldiers in Palestine first put out the eyes of Arab prisoners. Then they kill them.
- (5) Cannibals are being called up to defend Britain?

If you have never heard of these pretty stories the German people have.

CHURCHILL "MURDERER"

Samples of the "great blast of German propaganda against Britain—a blind fury of hate—have been collected in "Beware of the English" (Hamish Hamilton, 8s. 6d.), and a quiet, refined and friendly piece of writing it is.

Britain, of course, is blamed for everything—Britain and the Jews. There are some kind words

about Mr. Duff Cooper—"the most degenerate of all the agitators of recent years."

"He is an unfathomably mean, bloodthirsty warmonger, more Jewish than the Jews, more Satanic than Satan."

That's the way they write, these Nazi peacemongers. Mr. Churchill, for instance, "bears the mark of Cain, the brand of the murderer," while Mr. Eden is merely a "down-at-heel political racketeer."

Sir Robert Vansittart, too, comes in for honourable mention—"a beast of prey, more like a Red Indian chief than an Englishman."

HATE OF ENGLAND

But these are only a few of the Englishmen singled out for the hate propaganda. Nearly everyone comes in for his share of vituperative insult. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Baldwin, and, rather surprisingly, Mr. Chamberlain.

One Nazi journalist prefaces an attack on the Premier with a harrowing account of his visit to London. He asked the first Londoners he met the best way from the aerodrome to town.

The Englishman "stared up at me, screwed up his face, made a very mouth, spat at my feet and, instead of condescending to answer, said, 'Oh, a German.'"

Every article, every phrase, every sentence breathes hate of England and the English. We are murderers and torturers, we are robbers and thieves, we are superiors, we have the mind of shopkeepers, we are governesses.

GERMANY "CHEATED"

And through it all runs the peculiar Nazi form of humour—the heavy sarcasm which makes Goebbels laugh.

The Treaty of Versailles, of course, is a never-falling instrument of propaganda. It was England who starved the German children. It was English hypocrisy that cheated Germany out of her victory in 1918.

So it goes on. Page after page of hate. There is one pathetic story of a Brighton waiter who died of heart failure while doing the Lambeth Walk.

"When the frenzied cry of 'Ol' on his lips, the cry of the joy of living, he left this world for the eternal dancing ground."

"A degenerate dance?—No, a degenerate people. Even high-class hotels have opened their doors to this disgusting bit of Jewish apathy."

Alas, poor Goebbels. How hard he has to try to keep hate warm!

TELEVISION PROPOSALS

The Postmaster-General has passed on to the Government a recommendation from the Television Advisory Committee that television-sound licences should be issued for £1.

If all the recommendations of the Television Advisory Committee are adopted, television is about to take the greatest step forward in its history; a chain of new stations will be built, beginning with the Midlands and the North.—Our Own Correspondent.

BIG DROP IN JOBLESS

London, Yesterday. The "Daily Express" says that figures submitted to the Cabinet suggest that by the end of October, the total of unemployed in Great Britain will have dropped to below the 1,000,000 mark.

The number expected to be in employment at that time is given as 14,000,000.

Another big drop in the official figures is expected in the next return of the Ministry of Labour.—Our Own Correspondent.

R.A.F. PLANES AS A.A. NIGHT TARGETS

London, Yesterday. Following conferences between the Air Ministry and the War Office, it has been decided to make available at the earliest possible time a number of R.A.F. planes for permanent use as targets for night A.A. exercises. This means that the Air Minister has consented to provide the men of the anti-aircraft units who have been called up for an extended period of duty with something approaching targets under

Clark Gable In Real-Life Drama

New York August 1.

CLARK GABLE stepped under the shower in his bathroom, walked into his bedroom and opened a vault in the wall to replace some jewellery Carole Lombard had left lying about when suddenly he heard a noise behind him.

He turned. A man with an automatic pistol levelled was standing by the door.

"Put up your hands," said the bandit.

The film star obeyed, but as his hands went up he lunged forward. The bandit was so surprised that he allowed Clark Gable to take his gun.

Then the actor, with his damp, dark hair hanging over his face, punched the gunman all over the room until the fellow cried for mercy. He was still punching him when police arrived.

That wasn't a scene from Clark Gable's latest movie. It took place in real life at the ranch that he

and his wife Carole Lombard occupy in San Fernando Valley.

The bandit, who told the police he was an unemployed dish-washer, explained he had decided that Miss Lombard must have some valuable jewellery, and as soon as he saw her leave for the studio he sneaked into the house, took the pistol from a gun locker, and crept up to the bed-room.

BIRTH OF A TOWN

London, Yesterday. Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, officially opening the White City housing estate of the L.C.C., where ultimately 2,166 self-contained flats will be built, said that the scale on which the estate was being developed justified the claim that a town was being born.—Our Own Correspondent.

wartime conditions.

Hitherto they have been training guns and searchlights on slow commercial plains hired for the purpose.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Strange Effort To Buy Off The Axis

THE other day Mr. Chamberlain gave some account of his foreign policy to Parliament.

This frigid and inarticulate Premier did not of course disclose much of his mind to the Commons: let us try, then, to discover it from his acts.

Downing Street wishes us to believe that the interminable Moscow talks are nearing a fortunate conclusion. It is true that under French pressure the soldiers are preparing, in London as well as in Paris, for the military arrangements that should at last bring reality into those negotiations.

But the dispute over "indirect aggression" is not yet settled, and we shall do well to restrain our hopes till the soldiers sit down before their maps.

Secondly, the Polish army, eager, well-trained but miserably equipped, after long delays has secured from the Treasury credit to an amount that gravely disappoints it, for the purchase of arms from this country.

But to its bewilderment it has been denied a loan that would enable it to buy what it can only get in America.

Thirdly, in Tokyo an agreement has been reached which seems to mean that Great Britain will adopt an attitude of benevolent neutrality towards the Japanese.

FINANCE THE KEY

The key to the whole position lies in finance. The Japanese have made no headway in the economic consolidation of the occupied areas, because no one, neither the Chinese farmers and traders, nor the British banks, would accept their absurdly over-rated dollar, save at the bayonet's point.

Everywhere the Chinese dollar, supported by the British Treasury and the British banks, remained the only freely accepted medium of trade; while this was so, it was still possible for China to buy arms abroad.

What mattered even more, Japan's conquests were, in her pre-

carious economic situation, rather a liability than a gain; she could not utilize China's raw materials and man-power.

In plain words, the British Treasury held the key to China's fate, by its control over the exchange.

Suddenly, as the Tokyo talks started in earnest, British support was withdrawn in Shanghai and the Chinese dollar collapsed. In a few days half its value evaporated.

The Japanese boast, and the Chinese fear, that the blockade of Tientsin, with all its brutal humiliations, has coerced Mr. Chamberlain into becoming, whatever verbal trousers he may still use to cover his nakedness, the future supporter of "the New Order in the Far East."

The attitude of Downing Street coincides with preparations in Washington to use the economic weapon against Japanese aggression.

Finally, to complete our survey of British policy in action, there are the disclosures, for which we have to thank the French, about Mr. Hudson's offer to Herr Wohltat.

That ingenious gentleman came to London, we are told, to talk about whales.

What, in fact, he harpooned was a leviathan, measuring from jaw to tail a thousand millions sterling. This creature has been lying for many months in Mr. Chamberlain's fish-pond, on show to selected German tourists; Dr. Schacht, it is said, saw her blowing.

NIGGERS TO EXPLOIT

The idea is that whenever Adolf Hitler consents to be appeased, a vast loan shall assist him to convert his industry from the manufacture of swords to the mass-production of ploughshares.

When the Nazi lamb nestles be-

side the British lion, they will jointly form a financial consortium to exploit Africa. The F.B.I., as already arranged during the Munich honeymoon, would see to the sharing of markets.

The condition preliminary to this idyll is that Hitler shall agree to some measure of disarmament under international supervision. In Mr. Chamberlain's opinion there was nothing to regret in this offer, save its disclosure to the Press.

What are we to make of it all—alliance with Russia, concession to Japan: a whale for the Nazis, a

By H.N. BRAILSFORD

sprat for the Poles?

Mr. Chamberlain has never concealed the fact that, in his own words, his is a "dual policy."

He arms (at last in earnest) and he mobilises allies (rather less earnestly) in order to resist any further aggression in Europe; but all the while he camouflages his tanks with olive branches, for he would rather buy off the enemy than resist him.

This might be an intelligible policy, if the Axis itself were hovering between dual objectives, (though it would always be risky and liable to misunderstanding.)

In fact, against such opponents as Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese army chiefs, it is so infatuated that it looks like national suicide. The explanation lies in the limitations of Mr. Chamberlain's psychology.

He cannot conceive that human beings should act under motives other than those that influenced English business men in the classical capitalist era of the 19th century.

If they arm and bluff and grab, it must be for the same order of reasons that led his own father to acquire the goldfields of the Transvaal.

He supposes, in short, that their object is "trade," or, it may be, profitable investment. Very well, then: if they will only stop bluffing and arming, they shall have all the trade they want.

So far from "encircling" them, he will provide them with markets to exploit, and a whale of a loan to launch them as on their profitable business career.

"DUAL POLICY" RISKS

Is it merely pitiable, or is it also contemptible? The Premier of "the nation of shop-keepers" dangles his trading prospectus before the contemporary Napoleon: with what result?

That the Nazis are confirmed in their belief that we are decadent and incapable of resistance; that the Russians suspect our good faith, even while we offer them our alliance; that the Poles must silently endure daily encroachments at Danzig, because they cannot feel sure of our support?

A "dual policy" will always lead the wrong people to hope, and the right people to doubt.

This whole policy of appeasement is not so much a mistake as an irrelevance. You might as well talk to the Nazis about the beneficence of unrestricted competition, about free speech, the secret ballot, or any other liberal fetish of the 19th century, as hope to tame them by the lure of trade.

They are cast in another mould. The State, as Hitler defines it, does not exist to ensure the welfare even of its own population, and still less to co-operate for the welfare of others. The State, for him, is an end in itself.

It exists to accumulate power, not wealth—in plain English, physical force, and to wield it ruthlessly for its own aggrandisement. Its ideal activity is summed up more than once in "Mein Kampf": "The German sword shall clear the way for the German plough."

We are face to face with a brutal yet rationalist philosophy against every form of rationalism

—that of the liberal, capitalist economist, no less than that of the "Marxist."

What is desired, what is felt to be a noble Nordic ambition, is not merely to acquire land for the German plough, but to win it with the sword—which one must wage menacingly (as at Munich), even if one does not actually have to thrust.

Poor Mr. Hudson's whale is no more for Aryan heroes. They do not want to invest in other people's colonies. They propose, as a tribute to their might, to win or recover colonies of their own.

Nor will Hitler ever submit his armaments to international inspection. If ever he did so, it would only be to tear up the treaty next day, as he tore up the Naval Agreement and his ten-year pact with the Poles.

HEDGE OF FORCE

But, this is only half the story. The nineteenth century believed in the sovereignty of economics and the supremacy of economic power—which could on occasion buy physical force when it needed it.

The Nazis believe in the supremacy of physical force, provided one wields it with brutal audacity. And, in fact, the world has so far revolved obediently round their Axis, from Madrid to Tientsin.

There is no way to arrest them save to build round them an unbreakable hedge of physical force, with a strong will to hold it firm. Only then will reason and economics begin to operate.

When the impossibility of further adventures is clear to every German, then, and not till then, will the shoddy unreason and the squalid privations of this brutal relapse into barbarism begin to sense to that nation the degradation they are.

At that moment, even more than to-day, we shall have to restrain Mr. Chamberlain's propensity for lending money at interest.

Not even to a domesticated Fuehrer, who might take pacifism for the City's ear, ought we to offer loans. Europe will resume a life of relative civilisation only when he falls and the Axis breaks. (World Copyright Reserved.)

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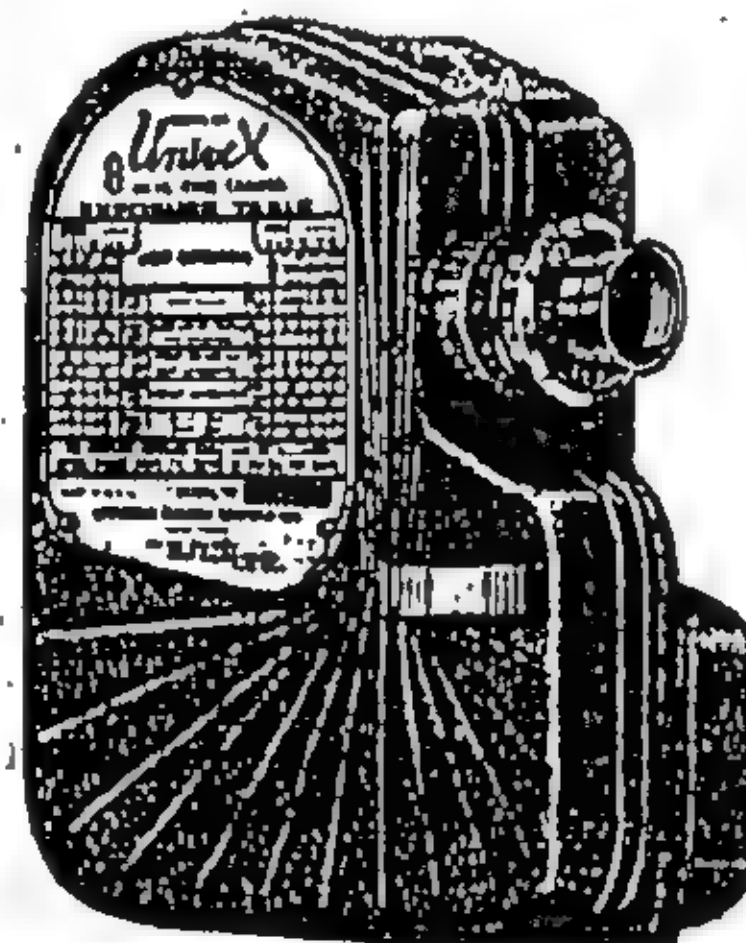
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How do you feel? Really well or only half-well? Do you get dumping Head-aches or giggling Head Pains? Do you feel weighed-down with weariness? Do you find your food causes you discomfort? Are there times when you just can't get to sleep? What you need is "back up" — it's just a short course of that World's Wonder Tonic — **YEAST-VITE!**

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:
Gilmann & Co., Ltd.,
Hong Kong.

WOMEN
need
YEAST-VITE

Take two **YEAST-VITE** Tablets now and just see how you feel in only a few minutes' time! Why—that headache's gone! Your nerves feel quiet and more peaceful! That "dead-tired" feeling has disappeared! You're happy and vigorous! Now you know why **YEAST-VITE** is called the "Life-Giving Tonic!" Start taking **YEAST-VITE** TO-DAY!

IRVING'S
Yeast-Vite
TONIC TABLETS

LAWRENCE WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM SAIL FOR UNITED STATES

London, August 1.—Britain's team of women lawn tennis players, who are to oppose America in the Wightman Cup match on August 25-26, had an enthusiastic send-off at Waterloo yesterday on the first stage of their journey to New York.

The team is—Miss Betty Nuthall, captain; Mrs. S. H. Hammett, Miss N. B. Brown, Miss R. M. Hardwick, Miss V. E. Scott, and Miss K. E. Stammers.

With them was Mr. M. D. Horn, who was acting as manager for the fourth successive trip to America. C. E. Hare, Britain's representative in the men's singles of the American championships, joined the party in the Queen Mary at Southampton.

"I think we have a good chance of bringing back the trophy," said Mr. Horn. "On each of the last two occasions in America we have lost by one point. This time the luck may be with us."

The team, which will be away for eight weeks, play at Ryde, Newport, on their arrival in New York. Then they have the doubles championship at Boston, and will compete in the singles championships after the Wightman Cup match.—Our Own Correspondent.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SERIES TO BE RESUMED

London, August 3.—It was officially intimated in Edinburgh yesterday by Mr. H. M. Simson, secretary of the Scottish Rugby Union, that playing relations with France are to be resumed.

No news is to hand at present whether a fixture will be played during the coming season, but it is confidently anticipated that an international match between the two countries will take place in Paris on New Year's Day.

Scotland last met France at Murrayfield in the season of 1930-31, the Scots winning by 2 penalty goals to a dropped goal.

The acceptance by France of an invitation from the Irish Rugby Union to play Ireland in Belfast on January 27, 1940, was announced in Dublin last night.—Our Own Correspondent.

14 GUINEA HORSE HAS THIRD WIN

London, August 3.—Contango, bought for only 14 guineas after he had finished unplaced in a selling race at Birmingham last May, won his third race for his lucky owner

DEFENDING AQUATIC TITLES Also Making Attempt To Regain Quarter-Mile Honours



Britain's Wightman cup team from left to right—Miss Kay Stammers, Miss N. B. Brown, Mrs. Hammett, Miss Hardwick, Miss Scott, Miss Betty Nuthall (captain) and Mr. M. D. Horn (manager) arriving at Waterloo Station for the first stage of their trip to America. (Copyright, Fox, by Alf Mall).

YORKSHIRE STILL LEAD

The following is the County Cricket Championship table to date:

County	P.	W.	L.	T.	Match lost	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Avg.
Pts. Awarded	22	12	3	6	4	4	1	2	200	8.09
Yorkshire	22	16	4	1	1	1	1	1	140	8.76
Middlesex	22	13	5	1	1	1	1	1	148	7.64
Gloucester	21	11	7	1	1	1	2	1	140	6.66
Kent	21	11	7	1	1	1	2	1	122	6.42
Essex	21	9	8	1	1	1	3	1	130	6.19
Worcester	21	7	10	1	1	1	4	1	100	6.25
Derbyshire	21	6	10	1	1	1	4	1	88	5.17
Lancashire	21	7	7	1	1	1	4	1	80	5.00
Surrey	21	5	10	1	1	1	4	1	70	4.66
Warwickshire	21	5	10	1	1	1	4	1	104	4.52
Sussex	21	5	10	1	1	1	4	1	80	4.44
Glamorgan	21	4	11	1	1	1	4	1	74	3.52
Somerset	21	4	11	1	1	1	4	1	62	2.47
Hampshire	21	2	13	1	1	1	4	1	28	1.75
Northants	21	1	13	1	1	1	4	1	16	1.00
Leicester	21	1	11	1	1	1	3	1		

† Includes one match played under rules for one day matches (8 pts).

† Includes two points for tie on first innings in match lost.

Mrs. C. M. Wilkinson in the Walsall Handicap at Wolverhampton yesterday.

C. Beechener, the National Hunt trainer and rider, was responsible for this "find." Contango is now trained by Vernell Hobbs, who has enjoyed a most successful season. "Jock" Burns made most of the running on this light-weight, and got him to come again after being headed by Wayward Miss 200 yards from home.—Our Own Correspondent.

WATER-POLO

The following is the week's programme in the Water-Polo League:

TO-MORROW

South China v. European Y.M.C.A. (North Point).

TUESDAY

Chung Shing v. Victoria Recreation Club (West Point).

THURSDAY

European Y.M.C.A. v. Chung Shing Benevolent Society ("Y" Pool).

Mak Wai Ming Only Titlist Not Competing

COMPLETE ENTRIES AND PROGRAMME FOR 3-NIGHT GALA

WILFRED Lawrence, holder at one time or another of all the Colony swimming titles except the 50 Yards free-style and 100 Yards breast-stroke, is defending his three titles and attempting to regain the quarter-mile event he last won in 1936 at the coming Colony Aquatic Championships.

All title holders are competing except Mak Wai-ming, 440 and 880 Yards free-style winner.

The following are the complete entries and programme for the three nights of the Colony Championship Swimming Galas to be held at Victoria Recreation Club next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

THURSDAY

50 Yards Inter-School Free-Style Relay (teams of four):—St. Joseph's, Central British and La Salle.

100 Yards Back-Stroke Championship of V.R.C.:—A. A. Guiterres, A. A. Azedo, C. Silva Netto and C. N. da Silva.

Colony 200 Yards Free-Style Championship:—W. Lawrence, Chan Chan-nam and D. Hutchinson.

Boys' 100 Yards Handicap:—F. M. Britto, F. Carvalho, F. Guiterres, A. Lopes, F. Noronha, F. Tavares, F. Soares, D. Rodrigues, R. Castro, R. de Motia, L. Viera, P. Jorge, R. Vas.

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BASEBALL CLUB WIN FOR A CHANGE!

In a dull and uninteresting friendly baseball game at Caroline Hill yesterday, Hong Kong Baseball Club, wooden spoonists of the League, defeated a team from Royal Engineers by 13 runs to 3.

Club were not at full strength, being without the services of Hearther, who left for Home yesterday. Molthen, first baseman, Lawrence, best pitcher, and Delgado, short stop.

Much has been written about the improvement of the Sappers since they took up the game recently, but from yesterday's display it was evident that they have still much to learn of the game. The outstanding feature of their game was the safe holding of high balls, but they still badly lack finesse. There was no lack of enthusiasm. Several of the players earned the applause of the small number of spectators present, particularly Foley, short-stop, with his spectacular one-handed catch off a difficult fly in the fifth inning.

Roberts made a welcome return to the Club team and at short stop was the outstanding player of the side. His deep fielding and safe hands enabled him to gather many flies, while Higgins at first base—an unusual position for him—also shone.

During the game the Sappers registered five hits to the Club's seven but made more errors. No score was kept of the game.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Owing to the absence of U.S.S. Mindano from port, only one game has been arranged in the Baseball League to-day, and that is the replay of the protested game between Club de Recreo and South China, which will start at 10 a.m.

In the previous game Recreo won by three runs, but the game was ruled void.

To-day Recreo will be without the services of T. Alves, short-stop, who injured himself recently.

There is a possibility that U.S.S. Peary will be seen in action against the All-China team afterwards. Up till a late hour last night no definite decision had been arrived at whether the game would be played, but the following members of the Chinese team have been asked to turn up:—Nip Lum, Wally Ching, Earl Wong, P. F. Choy, Tommy Chan, Bill Woo, Wilbur Wu, C. S. Chung, Bill Hong Sling, George Wu, Hank Chang, "Dynamo" Ho, Y. T. Chan and C. C. Leung.



Here are a series of amazing pictures of underwater boxing during training for aquatic sports at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Going into a clinch, a straight left to the jaw and the knock-out are vividly portrayed. (Copyright, Fox).

BARCLAY'S

HERE!
THERE!
EVERYWHERE!

ALL
HOTELS
CLUB



"I can tell
WHITE HORSE
blindfold"

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

BUDGE SOARS TO NEW HEIGHTS WITH SPALDING



Don Budge, 1938 world amateur champion, won the 1939 world professional title last week. . . . Champion of them all!

IMPROVE YOUR GAME
WITH A DON BUDGE
SPALDING RACKET

Obtainable at all leading sports dealers

BASKETBALL

A basketball match will be played to-day at Shaukiwan, commencing at 6 p.m., between Fung Kung Rubber Manufacturing Company and China Can Company on the Fung Kung pitch.

Miss Butterfly Wu, famous Chinese film star, has kindly consented to start the match and all proceeds will be forwarded to the Central Government of China.

STEELE SIGNS FOR ST. MIRREN

London, August 3.—Willie Steele, inside left, formerly of Bo'ness, Croydon and Leicester, has joined St. Mirren. Sixteen years of age, this junior player attracted a deal of attention from First Division clubs. He is a native of Denny.—Our Own Correspondent.

BATTLE OF GIANTS IN BOWLS OPEN

Bradbury, Holder, Drawn Against Omar

LEO SILVA WAS SIMPLY GREAT IN PAIRS MATCH

(By "SKIP")

The last of the quarter finals in the Open Pairs took place on Friday evening and resulted in a great win for L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, who quite outclassed J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva before a fair number of spectators.

The winners played bowls of a very high standard and one subsequently heard the remark that on the evening's play they would have beaten any pair in the Colony. Leo Silva was simply great, especially so in the late stages of the game, and Jack Noronha, who was too frequently short, was quite outclassed, which left Carlos Silva with an almost hopeless task. Seventy-five per cent. of his woods were heavy ones and, although he is normally good with this type, he was not connecting as frequently as is usual, and even when he did change the lay in his favour, Johnny Ribeiro invariably drew the shots. But mostly the latter was putting most effective blockers in with an occasional back one just where it was wanted. Uncanny!

SEMI-FINAL DRAW

The Competition Sub-Committee were meanwhile making the draw for the semi-finals, which resulted as follows:

J. Gibson and W. F. Field (K.F.C.) versus T. E. Robinson and H. Nish (K.B.G.C.) at S.C.C.C. on Tuesday.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro (C. G. R.) versus H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (C. G. R.) at K.F.C. on Wednesday.

Two really good matches should be seen and large numbers of spectators, who seem to favour the pairs games more than ever this season, should be present at both meetings.

It may be noticed that all four pairs are from the mainland, but the sub-committee have wisely given one game to each side of the water.

DIFFICULT TO FORECAST

The task of forecasting the likely winners is beyond me, especially as I tried on someone's corns the other day by wrongly indicating a win for his opponents. I think that Gibson and Field are the steadier of the first pair and may just win, but you never know what spectacular shot Hughie Nish is going to produce.

As regards the other game, I can only refer to my remark above. If their opponents produce Friday's form, which I think was exceptional, then Dick Alves and "Chico" Ribeiro are in for a beating. Whether they can do it or not remains to be seen. I won't guess.

SOUTH CHINA SUCCESSES IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, August 6.—A goal by Chan Tak-fai five minutes before the end gave the South China A.A. touring football team victory over Singapore Combined Services by the odd goal in five after they had led 2 goals to 1 at the interval.

The home side scored first through a penalty, which Pau Ka-ping partially saved before losing his balance.

Within four seconds of the continuation of play, the visitors equalised through Chan Tak-fai, who pounced on a rebound from the cross-bar after a powerful shot from Lau Chung-sang, left half-back.

Immediately before the interval, Chan Tak-fai, most dangerous visiting player, scored his second goal from 20 yards out.

On the resumption the Services equalised, but shortly before the close a centre from Lau Tau-man saw Chan Tak-fai score the winning goal and complete his "hat trick".—Our Own Correspondent.

WIN LAST GAME

Singapore, August 7.—Leaving tomorrow for Java, the South China A.A. team won their last game here yesterday afternoon when they beat Singapore Selection, Malaya Inter-Port Champions, by 5 goals to 2 before a crowd of 10,000.

Adopting the "W" formation, the visitors' two wingers performed excellently throughout the game.

Within five minutes of the start Young Shui-yick, left-wing, made a good run before centering to Chan Tak-fai, who headed a picture goal to open the scoring.

The visitors continued their impressive onslaughts and within another 15 minutes had netted two further goals, through Chan Tak-fai and Lai Shui-wing.

The Selection's centre-forward Ward required their only goal before the interval.

On the resumption the home team pressed hard and their centre-forward reduced the arrears after clever play. Chan Tak-fai and Fung King-cheong, however, brought South China's total to five before the final whistle.—Our Own Correspondent.

TOUR RECORD

The following are the results of matches played to date by the South China touring team:

beat Hanoi Champions	4-0
beat Hanoi Selection	4-0
drew with Haiphong	2-2
beat Saigon (B)	3-2
lost to Saigon (A)	3-5
beat Saigon Chinese	4-3
lost to Hanoi Selection	2-4
drew with All Burma	1-1

Portuguese Duel At Kowloon B.G.C.

(By "SKIP")

THE draw for the Third Round of the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship took place on Friday and some thrilling games are promised, with happily only three club clashes, whereas there could have been a dozen such pairings.

Weather permitting, this round though steady, will, I think, find A. J. Hall too much for him.

Three games are to be played on the Island to-morrow, one of them at S.C.C.C. and the other two on the Craigflower green. C. Dowman (Police) meets G. C. Pereira at S.C.C.C. and a good struggle may result in a win for the latter.

Leo Silva plays A. K. Minu, and I expect the left-handed Recreio player to win by five or six shots, but a still closer margin should separate D. W. Waterton and M. R. Abbas.

At K.B.G.C. the fans will be watching the all-Portuguese match between Dick Alves and the winner of the C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz game, while M. K. Rakusen and B. Baeto have yet to decide the right to meet F. Cullen. H. White of K.B.G.C. meets Joe Luz, last year's finalist and although the latter may be expected to win he will find that his opponent is a player of experience.

Another Recreio player in C. F. Remedios, former Shanghai champion, plays Dick Bassa the same evening and may just about scrape home.

MADAR FAVOURED

At K. F. C. Tommy Madar (K.C.C.) plays the left-handed A. R. Minu, and his recent victory over L. E. Xavier may inspire the former to beat the I. R. C. player in a close game.

Recreio is the venue of the game between H. Nish and A. E. Coates, and here again it should be anyone's game. A different remark, however, applies to other games on this green, where Harry Gittins,

BOWLING ALLEYS JOTTINGS

Feature of the week at the Bowling Alley was the needle match between "Black Dog" and "Tarpola".

This was the third encounter between these two teams, both sides having won once previously. In consequence a great deal of rivalry developed and the game was extremely hot and thoroughly enjoyed by bowlers and spectators alike.

"Tarpola" emerged victorious finally by 99 pins thanks to the consistent form of Stoker Kavanagh, who top-scored for the match with 549 pins, or an average of 183 pins per game. Leading Seaman North also distinguished himself and had the side's next highest score of 474, or an average of 158 pins.

It was evident at the outset of the game that "Black Dog", of whom much was expected, was somewhat below form and he scored only 444 to average 148.

G. D. Woolgar again bowled consistently for "Black Dog" to make 421 pins, the second best of the match, while J. Grace, who came in as a substitute, bowled very well indeed to give promise of becoming one of the finest players at the Alley.

"HOWLERS" SURPRISE

Another match—worth recording was the "Ewo" League semi-final between "Aspirants" and "Bowlers". "Aspirants" were caught napping and were beaten by the very narrow margin of 10 points to provide quite an upset. The losers were strongly fancied not only to beat "Bowlers" but also to account for the "Champs" in the Final.

Hero of this encounter was R. H. Duddridge, who played an exceptionally good game to make the highest score of the match with 684. R. Fidd was second with 502.

In the first game "Aspirants" won by 58 points, and it looked any odds in their winning comfortably. In the second game, however, both Gadd and Landolt failed badly, and "Bowlers" recovering well, wiped out the deficit and won by 89 points.

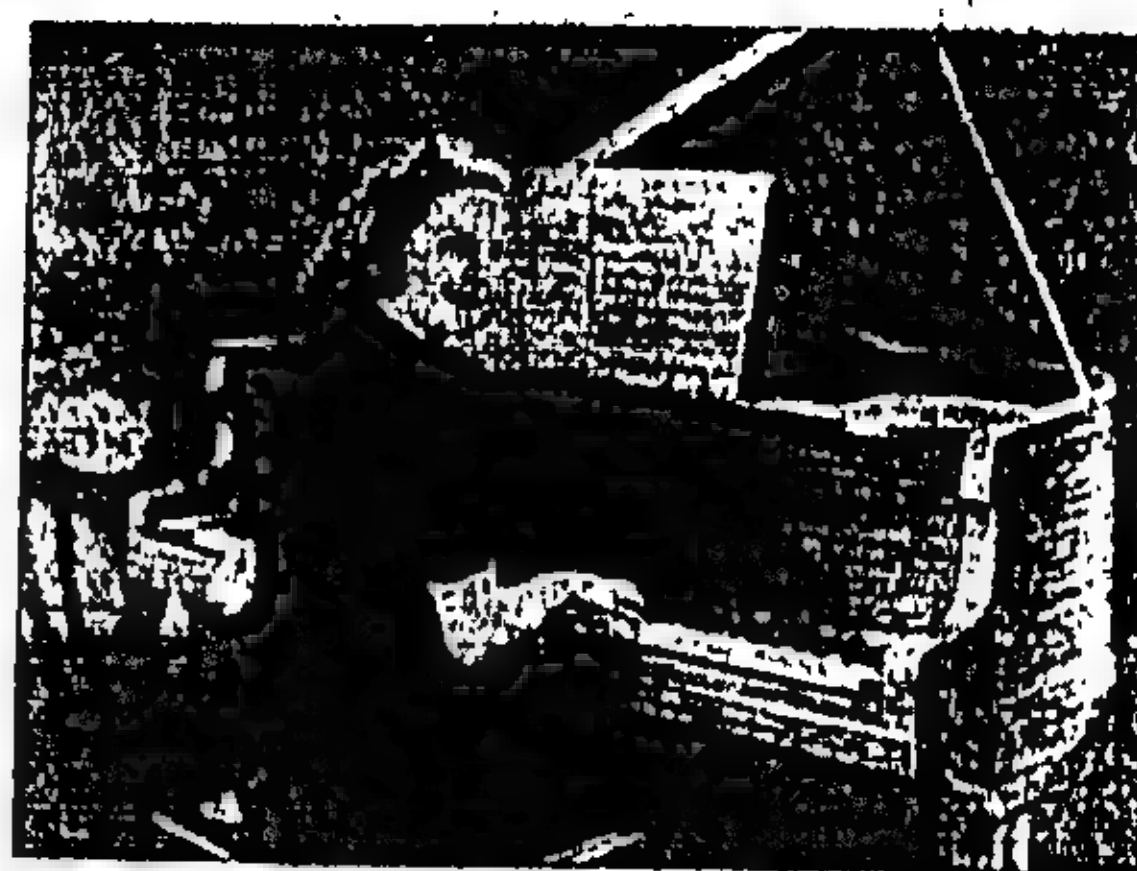
The third game saw "Aspirants" settle down to good steady bowling, but they were unable to make up the leeway with the result that "Bowlers" scraped home by 10 points on the total of the three games.

beat Rangoon Customs 3-2
beat Rangoon Chinese 4-0
beat Penang Chinese 3-1
beat Penang Selection 3-1
beat All Medan 6-0
drew with Medan Chinese 3-3
beat Medan Combination (Charity) 2-1
beat Medan Selection 3-0
drew with Medan Champions 2-2
beat Malaya 3-1
beat Ipoh Corinthians 2-0
beat Ipoh Selection 2-1
drew with Kuala Lumpur 0-0
beat Kuala Lumpur Combination 6-3
beat Singapore Chinese 1-0
beat Singapore Combined Services 3-2
beat Singapore Selection 6-2

Goal totals 81-58

The following are the goal scorers:

Chan Tak-fai (31), Fung King-cheong (24), Lai Shui-wing (11), Lau Tau-man (9), Young Shui-yick (4), Lau Chung-sang (2), Tang Kwong-sam (2). An opposing defender scored one.



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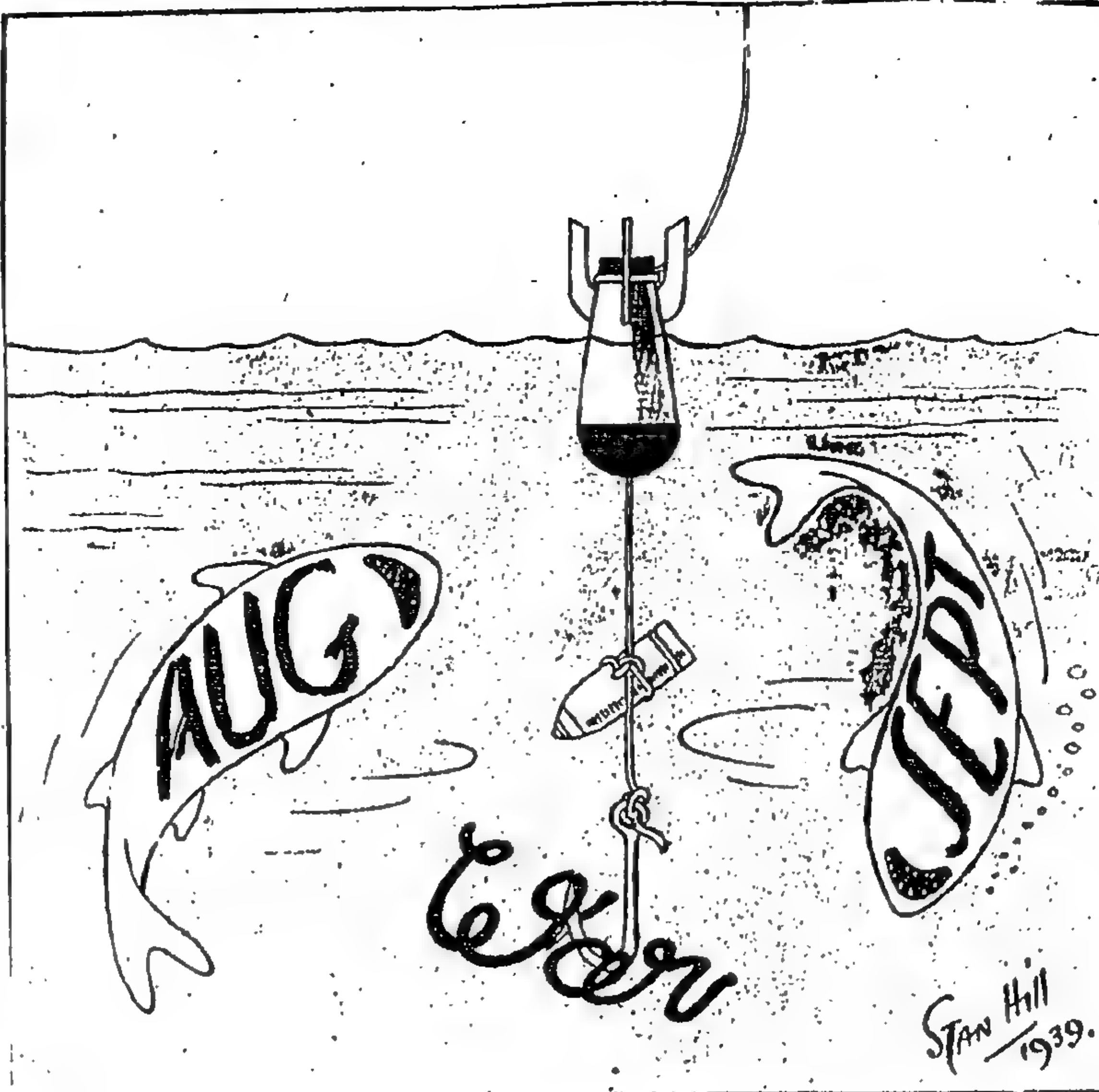
• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •



TUES. : "THE ROAD BACK"

THE 'CLOSE' SEASON.

BY STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Beethoven Programme With His G Major Quartet

10.11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Bach—Tocatta in C Minor, Artur Schnabel (Piano).
12.28 p.m.—Bach—Suite No. 3 in F Major, The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.
12.50 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
1.15 p.m.—Bach—Ave Maria (Schubert) with Orchestra cond. by L. Rosenek.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Stuart Robertson (Narrator) and Mark Weber & His Orchestra.
Entry of The Spring Flowers (Koeberl): You Shall Be the King of My Heart (Stolz).... Marel.

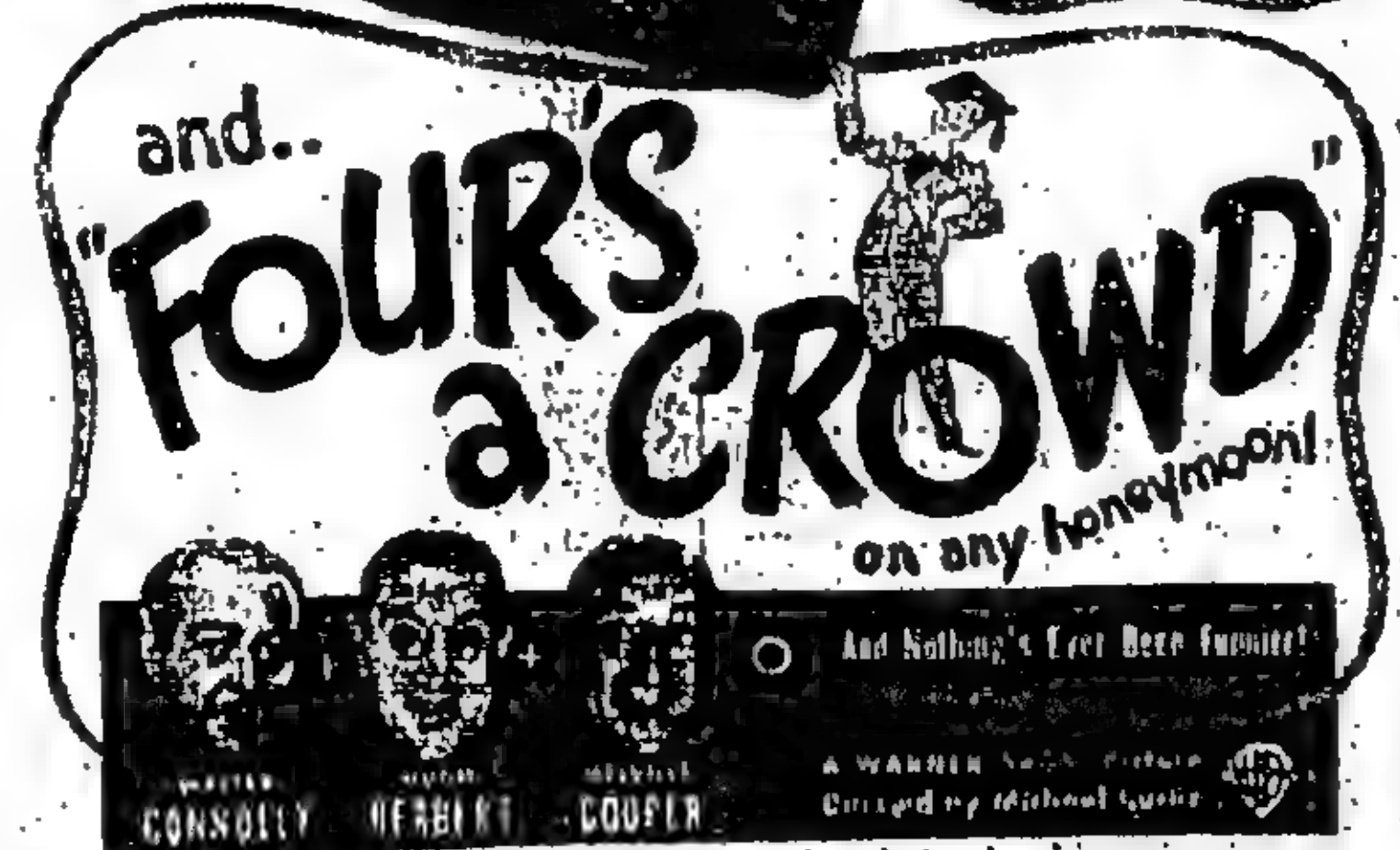
Weber & His Orchestra.
When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland): When Dull Care (Wilson).... Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
Menuet (Beethoven): Entr'acte Gavotte (Mignon—Thomas).... Mark Weber & His Orchestra.
In Summer-time On Bredon (Peel) Sea Fever (Ireland).... Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
"Mikado"—Selection (Sullivan).... Mark Weber & His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act II. Characters and Solists in order of appearance: M. Sheridan (Soprano).... Gho-Cho-San; I. Mannarini (Mezzo-Soprano).... Suzuki, a servant; V. Weinberg (Baritone).... Sharpless, U.S. Consul; N. Palal (Tenor).... Goro, the marriage broker; A. Gelli (Bass).

Prince Yamadori. With Members of La Scala Orchestra & Chorus, Milan.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—An Hour of Beethoven.
Leonora Overture, No. 3.... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.
Sonata in G Minor, Op. 49, No. 1.... Artur Schnabel (Piano).
Cretian's Hymn (Op. 48, No. 4): I Love Thee.... Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Edwin McArthur.
Sonata in G Major, Op. 49, No. 2.... Artur Schnabel (Piano).
Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2.... Fionzley Quartet.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Chopin—Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22. Louis Kentner (Piano).
8.20 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Les Saltimbanques—Overture (Louis Ganne).... Orchestre Symphonique du Lutetia-Wagram.
Polka ("Schwanda"—Weinberger): Furiant ("Schwanda"—Weinberger).... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.
Forget Me Not—Intermezzo (Macbeth): Valse Triste (Vescey).... George Boulanger & His Orch.
"Tic-Tac"—Entr'acte (Vienna): Serenade (Scott-Wood).... New Mayfair Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance".
Pout-O-Pout—The Pirate-Sherry.... Stuart Robertson & Male Chorus.
When Fredric Was A Little Lad.... Dorothy Gill.
Oh, Better Far To Live And Die.... Peter Dawson & Male Chorus.
O, False One, You Have Deceived Me.... Dorothy Gill and Derek Oldham.
Stay, We Must Not Lose Our Senses.... Derek Oldham & Chorus of Girls.
Hold, Monster!.... E. Griffin, G. Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus.
I Am The Very Model Of A Modern Major General.... George Baker & Chorus.
Ah, Leave Me Not To Faint.... E. Griffin & D. Oldham.
Hush, Hush!.... D. Oldham, G. Baker & Chorus.
Softly Sighing.... G. Baker & Male Chorus.
Now What Is This, And What Is That?.... George Baker, Derek Oldham, Elio Griffin and Full Chorus.
To Gain A Brief Advantage.... Leo Sheffield, Peter Dawson, George Baker, Elio Griffin, Dorothy Gill and Full Chorus.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk.
9.50 p.m.—Viola Solos by Yehudi Menuhin.
Sicilienne Et Ritrando (Francoeur-Krolzer): Gullaroo (Moszkowski-Sarante).... with Piano accomp. by Arthur Balsam.
Campanella, Op. 7 Bis (Paganini): Bride's Bride—Song of St. Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov).... with Piano accomp. by Hubert Gieson.
10.05 p.m.—Orxan Music.
Variations From Fifth Symphony (Widor).... Marcel Dupre playing on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. P. S. Short.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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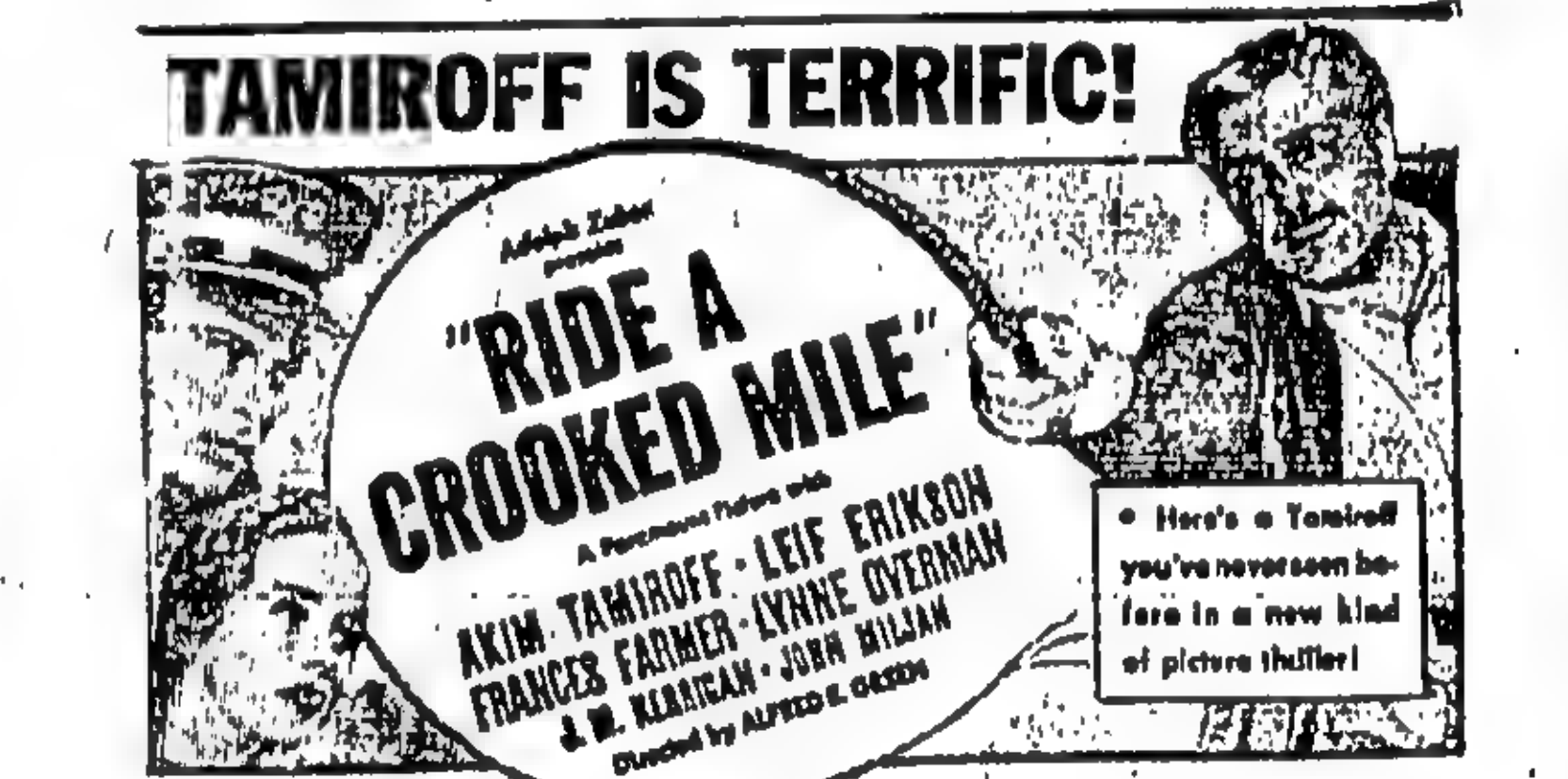
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RECREIO EQUAL 1939 POLICE RECORD

H. G. Cooper Scores Only Three Against Carlos Silva

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Recreio "A"	(63) 77	Kowloon Dock	(37) 31
Indian R.C.	(53) 59	Recreio "B"	(62) 48
Police R.C.	(88) 66	Civil Service	(42) 63
Kowloon B.G.C.	(—) 47	Craigengower	(—) 55
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon B.G.C.	(40) 74	Kowloon F.C.	(61) 51
Craigengower	(58) 61	Hong Kong F.C.	(60) 58
Tai Koo R.C.	(60) 75	Kowloon Tong	(60) 46
THIRD DIVISION			
Kowloon C.C.	(69) 66	Kowloon B.G.C.	(48) 51
Craigengower	(60) 79	Kowloon F.C.	(53) 42
Recreio "A"	(63) 71	Hong Kong F.C.	(63) 54
Yacht Club	(64) 65	Police R.C.	(57) 65

Scores in brackets indicate result of previous match this season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
Recreio "A"	10	8	2	0	649	522	217	0	20
Craigengower C.C.	10	6	4	0	617	541	76	0	12
INDIAN R.C.	11	5	5	1	651	650	4	0	11
POLICE R.C.	11	5	6	0	630	638	8	39	10
KOWLOON B.G.C.	9	4	4	1	539	439	10	0	9
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	10	3	7	0	543	601	0	118	6
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	11	2	8	1	568	636	0	128	5
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	12	2	9	1	607	780	0	173	5
TOTALS	94	45	45	4	5479	5479	458	458	94

SECOND DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	12	9	3	0	740	672	68	0	18
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	12	8	3	1	827	617	210	0	17
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	11	7	4	0	661	602	59	0	14
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	7	5	0	729	679	50	0	14
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	12	6	6	0	698	718	0	20	12
KOWLOON TONG R.C.	12	1	7	1	688	749	0	61	9
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	11	3	8	0	602	637	0	95	6
POLICE R.C.	12	2	10	0	611	822	0	211	4
TOTALS	100	49	49	2	5556	5556	387	387	91

THIRD DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	11	9	2	0	740	569	159	0	18
KOWLOON C.C.	11	8	3	0	714	580	131	0	16
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	7	5	0	758	611	117	0	14
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	11	6	5	0	640	651	0	11	12
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	11	5	6	0	675	659	16	0	10
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	11	4	6	1	655	688	0	33	9
H.K. YACHT CLUB	11	4	6	1	614	708	0	94	9
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	10	4	6	0	577	609	0	32	8
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	12	2	10	0	556	822	0	256	4
TOTALS	100	49	49	2	5927	5927	426	426	100

Hong Kong Football Club's Run Of Seven Wins Stopped By Craigengower: Win By 3

BY beating Kowloon Dock by 46 shots, Recreio "A", premier Lawn Bowls League Champions and as yet unchecked in 10 games, equalled the 1939 First Division record set up by Police against Carlos Silva's 35 established a 1939 lowest rink score. The previous lowest was 4, scored by B. Busto's Recreio "B" rink and M. N. Rakusen's C.S.C.C. four.

Police were the only other First Division side to bring off the "double," but the 3 shots margin was a little different to their previous 46! I.R.C. avenged their previous defeat against Recreio "B" and Craigengower beat K.B.G.C. in their first League game this season—their game on June 10 was postponed.

No Second Division side brought off the "double," but Talkoo, in trouncing Kowloon Tong, did the next best thing—they tied their first game at Kowloon Tong.

Hong Kong Football Club, winners of their last seven games, lost by 3 shots at Craigengower, and Talkoo are now only one point behind in the race for honours.

Recreio retained Third Division leadership by avenging their earlier defeat by H.K.F.C., but K.C.C., who brought off the "double" against K.B.G.C. in their heels, Yacht Club and Prison Officers provided the first tie in this division.

In the match between C.C.C. and H.K.F.C. two rinks had finished and Craigengower were one shot up, Rosset and Bebbington went to bowl when Football Club were lying the shot for a tie. Rosset trailed the shot for two with his first wood and Bebbington was just through in trying to draw. Rosset was wide with his second wood while his opponent was narrow and C.C.C. won by three. Bill Way's rink, however, can be considered to have turned the game in Craigengower's favour with a four at the last end.

Fender's Police four recorded a seven at the 6th end to lead H. E. Strang's four 9-4 and eventually win by 2 shots as the result of a 3 and 4 at the last two ends. Munro's Talkoo rink also recorded a seven, at the last end, to beat Busto's rink by 14 shots. Pile's four gave Third Division their share of the honours when they chalked up a seven at the 13th end to trail 17-12 to Brown's rink, who won by 11 shots.

SEVEN SIXES

Sixes were recorded by: Orem (H.K.F.C.) at the 7th end to lead Hollidge 8-7, but the Civil Service won 22-21 as the result of 1 1 1 4 2 at the last five ends.

Wallace (Talkoo) at the first end against Gittins, who lost by 6 shots.

Selly (H.K.F.C.) at the 6th end to lead Randall 9-5 and eventually win by 17 shots after finishing up with 3 1 4 2.

Carr (K.C.C.) at the 14th end to lead Jackhart 26-9 and later win by 14 shots. This was Lockhart's first setback in nine games!

Gooding (P.O.C.) at the 4th and 9th ends to beat Castello by 16 shots. Alves (C.C.C.) at the 6th end to lead Excell 19-3 and win by 21 shots. He started off with 0 5 3 2 3 6.

AMONG THE SKIPS
As the result of yesterday's games, the following are the leading skips to date:

First Division—1. C. G. Silva (19 points); 2. H. A. Alves (16); 3. A. K. Minu (15); 4. U. M. Omar (14); 5. E. C. Finch (14); 6. B. W. Bradbury (14).

Second Division—1. J. C. Chalmers (20 points); 2. T. Ferguson (16); 3. N. J. Bebbington (16); 4. D. Munro (16); 5. A. Brooks (15); 6. R. Wallace (14).

Third Division—1. O. P. Remedios (19); 2. T. W. Carr (18); 3. P. J. Hamilton (18); 4. W. W. Hirst (14).

J. R. McWalter, J. M. Purvis, C. W. Lam and G. S. Ladd were the only new skips.

First Division

HUGE RECREIO WIN
At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 46 shots.

Recreio "A" K.B.G.C.
C. M. Silva W. Mackie
F. X. Soares M. Ferguson
J. F. V. Ribeiro A. Calman
P. X. M. Silva R. Morrison
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 77 (Skip) 11
J. Luz P. Houston
J. P. Gutierrez P. B. Parks
R. F. Luz J. V. Ramsey
H. A. Alves J. Kempton
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 77 (Skip) 17
L. F. Xavier R. Leung
C. E. Marques R. H. A. Lapley
J. E. Noronha S. Gray
C. G. Silva H. G. Cooper
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 77 (Skip) 31
POINTS FOR INDIANS
At Sookunpo, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 11 shots.

Recreio "B" K.B.G.C.
D. M. Khan F. A. Machado
A. M. Wahab A. M. Xavier
M. Y. Adal L. J. Silva
A. R. Dallah B. Busto
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 19 (Skip) 13
J. Hosen C. C. Pereira
S. M. Huijahn A. Alves
A. R. Minu C. Roza Pereira
A. K. Minu A. Remedios
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 23 (Skip) 11
A. H. Rumjahn C. F. Remedios
A. Bakas P. V. V. Ribeiro
O. Madar C. H. Busto
M. R. Abbas J. J. Busto
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 17 (Skip) 24
POLICE JUST SUCCEEDED
At Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 3 shots.

Police C.S.C.C.
F. C. Channing M. E. Purvis
W. M. Smith W. Burling
W. Muir M. N. Rakusen
J. Fender H. E. Strang
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 26 (Skip) 21
W. McLeod E. Simmonds
G. Davies J. Deakin
J. Shepherd A. W. Grimmit
A. E. Caray F. J. Jones
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 19 (Skip) 17
J. Forrest R. H. Davies
J. C. Aitken R. R. Wood
C. Downman L. A. Collyer
J. Orem J. Hollidge
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 21 (Skip) 22
CRAIGENGOWER WIN
At Austin Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 8 shots.

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
A. S. Russell A. A. Razack
G. E. P. Thompson W. Ward
W. S. Drake A. M. Omar
W. Macfarlane B. Busto
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 15 (Skip) 17
R. Duncan J. Leonard
S. M. White L. C. R. Souza
J. G. Meyer A. E. Coates
A. J. Hall R. W. Bradbury
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 15 (Skip) 22
W. E. Walker W. J. Roney
T. E. Robson K. M. Omar
J. C. Gill J. S. Landolt
A. M. Holland U. M. Omar
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 17 (Skip) 10
TWO SIXES FOR GOODING
2 0 3 6 1 1 1 1 6 was how T. Gooding (P.O.C.) started off against G. E. Castello (Yacht Club). Leading 21-4, however, he scored at only two more ends, a 3 at the 12th and a 5 at the 18th, but he won 29-19.

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Second Division

FOOTBALLERS LOSE
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 20 shots.

K.B.G.C. K.F.C.
K. C. Hamilton W. Simpson
A. Bower V. N. Atienza
D. W. Waterson V. Chittenden
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 26 (Skip) 15
E. V. Searle C. Pile
E. A. Atkins B. Thomson
L. A. R. Duncan J. Gibson
F. A. Chessman W. V. Field
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 34 (Skip) 18
R. P. Phillips W. Groves
V. C. Dixon A. Eastman
H. White P. Youngusband
J. S. Logan T. Ferguson
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 74 (Skip) 64
POLICE POSITION JEOPARDISED
At Happy Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 14 shots.

C.S.C.C. P.R.C.
H. F. Harper R. Kirby
F. S. Austin J. S. Riddell
A. Steven J. R. McWalter
S. Eccleshall J. R. McWalter
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 33 (Skip) 10
P. D. J. Kelly D. Fitches
V. S. Elmhage F. J. Kelly
C. Strang A. J. Johnson
W. R. Hillyer G. C. Moss
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 24 (Skip) 15
E. Kirman N. B. Frazer
W. R. C. C. W. Harris
A. R. Allan W. McHardy
J. M. Purvis W. S. Dall
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 69 (Skip) 55
THE LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 3 shots.

C.C.C. H.K.F.C.
W. McNeill E. Strange
L. Giddell G. Duncan
E. Zimmern L. E. Lammert
C. S. Rossett N. J. Bebbington
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 22 (Skip) 14
J. H. Xavier J. S. Howell
J. Fraser J. H. Gelling
T. Locke W. Gill
H. W. Randall J. A. R. Selby
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 11 (Skip) 28
A. Rozario R. P. Shaw
N. Leonard C. B. Robertson
N. P. Rananjia W. J. Reid
W. K. Way A. Brooksbank
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 28 (Skip) 10
EASY WIN FOR TAIKOO
At North Point, Talkoo Recreation Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 27 shots.

K.B.G.C. K.F.C.
W. McLeod R. E. Tong
W. Davard H. Castro
T. F. Stalton J. L. Stephens
J. C. Chalmers A. Spary
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 24 (Skip) 17
F. Hill T. K. Lim
J. Watson J. N. Wong
R. Wallace H. Gittins
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 24 (Skip) 18
R. Main W. Howard
W. Cunningham A. Castro
W. South J. Kew
D. Munro A. H. Busto
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 27 (Skip) 13
Third Division
K.C.C. BACK TO FORM
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 16 shots.

K.B.G.C. K.F.C.
W. H. Hobbs P. A. Peckham
A. Madar A. E. Jeffries
R. S. Meadows J. Watson
J. M. Jack J. S. Dinneen
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 18 (Skip) 15
W. Naef A. Morton
G. E. Taylor G. W. Deacon
A. W. Ramsey W. Harrower
T. W. Carr H. L. Lockhart
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 30 (Skip) 10
J. C. Hill E. F. Pope
T. R. Hunter G. S. Hammond
A. Wright H. J. Bicknell
W. W. Hirst P. J. A. Hamilton
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 18 (Skip) 20
K.F.C. SWAMPED
At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 37 shots.

C.C.C. K.F.C.
G. E. Payne G. Frost
S. Dalton S. Dalton
H. Peterson R. Hughes
C. W. Lam P. Morgan
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 20 (Skip) 20
S. R. Solina S. Wong
W. H. C. Sling J. Fuller
G. Winc J. Izatt
A. E. S. Alves W. Excell
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 33 (Skip) 12
FRIENDLY
H.K.C.C. WELL BEATEN
At North Point, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 36 shots in a friendly match.

H.K.E.R.C. H.K.C.C.
R. C. Butler G. W. Sewell
J. R. Way A. D. Humphreys
G. T. Padgett C. H. Burton
G. G. S. Thomson E. Edwards
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 10 (Skip) 10
J. F. Barron E. F. Buttress
G. Halley C. Wyllie
L. de Rome B. J. Lacon
S. Deacon T. A. Pearce
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 37 (Skip) 11
R. A. Owens T. C. Monaghan
V. Sorby P. J. Baskett
A. F. Paul J. L. Mount
H. V. Wilkinson A. McKenzie
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 17 (Skip) 18
RUMJAHNS NOMINATED AS LOCAL INTERPORT PLAYERS
IT has been found necessary to make certain alterations to the Interport Tennis programme, which commences to-morrow, and S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, heroes of the local courts for many years, will provide the principal opposition to the talented Thailand goodwill tennis tourists at Hong Kong Cricket Club to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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KOWLOON C.C. TENNIS FIXTURES

The following are the week's fixtures in Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament: WEDNESDAY

Court No. 1—A. E. P. Guest (holder) v. E. C. Finch (Senior Championship).

Court No. 2—A. Crawford v. S. A. Gray (Senior Championship).

Court No. 3—E. M. Gillard v. A. L. Fisher (Junior Championship).

Court No. 4—B. Soltau v. F. A. Brandbridge (Junior Championship).

Court No. 5—A. V. White and P. Grose (—15.3) v. W. C. and D. Hung (—15.3).

THURSDAY
Court No. 1—F. A. Brandbridge and A. L. Fisher (—15) v. N. A. E. MacLay and T. A. Madar (—2.0).

Court No. 3—P. Wynter and Mrs. Millard (ret.) v. S. A. Gray and Mrs. Kevan (—30).

Court No. 4—W. C. Hung and Mrs. Rymard (—30) v. R. T. Brandbridge and Mrs. Harber (—15.3).

FRIDAY
Court No. 1—F. A. Brandbridge (—15) v. V. P. (—15.3).

Court No. 2—W. C. Hung (—30.3) v. B. Soltau (—15) (Handicap "A").

Court No. 4—B. Soltau (—30) v. W. L. Rapley (—15) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 5—R. Lee (—3/6) v. J. H. S. Duncan (—15) (Handicap "B").

SATURDAY
Court No. 1—H. Soltau and Mrs. Fincher (—15) v. A. C. Perry and Mrs. Sweeney (—15).

Court No. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Wexham (—30.3) v. B. Soltau (—30) or J. R. Turner (scr.) 6-4, 6-2.

SUNDAY
Matches may be played before the date scheduled should competitors so desire.

Flavay yesterday in the Handicap "A" D. Hung (scr.) beat J. R. Turner (scr.) 6-4, 6-2.

K.C.C. v RECREIO
Kowloon Cricket Club are entertaining a team of Club de Recreio tennis players this afternoon, commencing at 3.30 p.m., weather permitting.

S.C.A.A. RELAY TEAM BEATEN
Chinese Bathing Club held their third swimming gala of the season at their pavilion at North Point last night, the feature of which was Lai Chun Swimming Union's win in the 100 metres relay against South China, who lost narrowly in a thrilling finish.

Prizes were presented at the conclusion by Mr. Wong Shu-hing, manager of the Min Ngai Knitting Factory.

The following are the results:—
200 metres Relay (Open)—1. The Lai Chun Swimming Union; 2. South China Swimming Association; 3. Chinese Bathing Club. Time: 2 mins. 10 secs.

Men's 100 metres Free Style—1. Koo Ka-ku; 2. Lam Ka-lung; 3. Au Yung-chor. Time: 1 min. 29 secs.

Ladies' 50 metres Free Style—1. Miss Su Wal-yung; 2. Miss Cheung Pui-chun; 3. Miss Chiu Shui-ngor. Time: 33 secs.

Children's 100 metres Relay—1. Lau Man-sho and Miss Tong Ming-kai; 2. Miss Ho Ting-yun and Lau Chi-shun; 3. Miss Chan Kit-tao and Ho Kin-keo. Time: 1 min. 49 secs.

Men's 400 metres Free Style—1. Robert Chan; 2. Chan Wing-kei; 3. Chan Yuet-fat. Time: 6 mins. 04 secs.

Men's 100 metres Back Stroke Handicap—1. Chan Lut-kee; 2. Cheung Tit-chun; 3. Chan Man-bo. Time: 1 min. 22.2 secs.

Diving—1. Lam Ka-tung; 2. Wong Yiu-w

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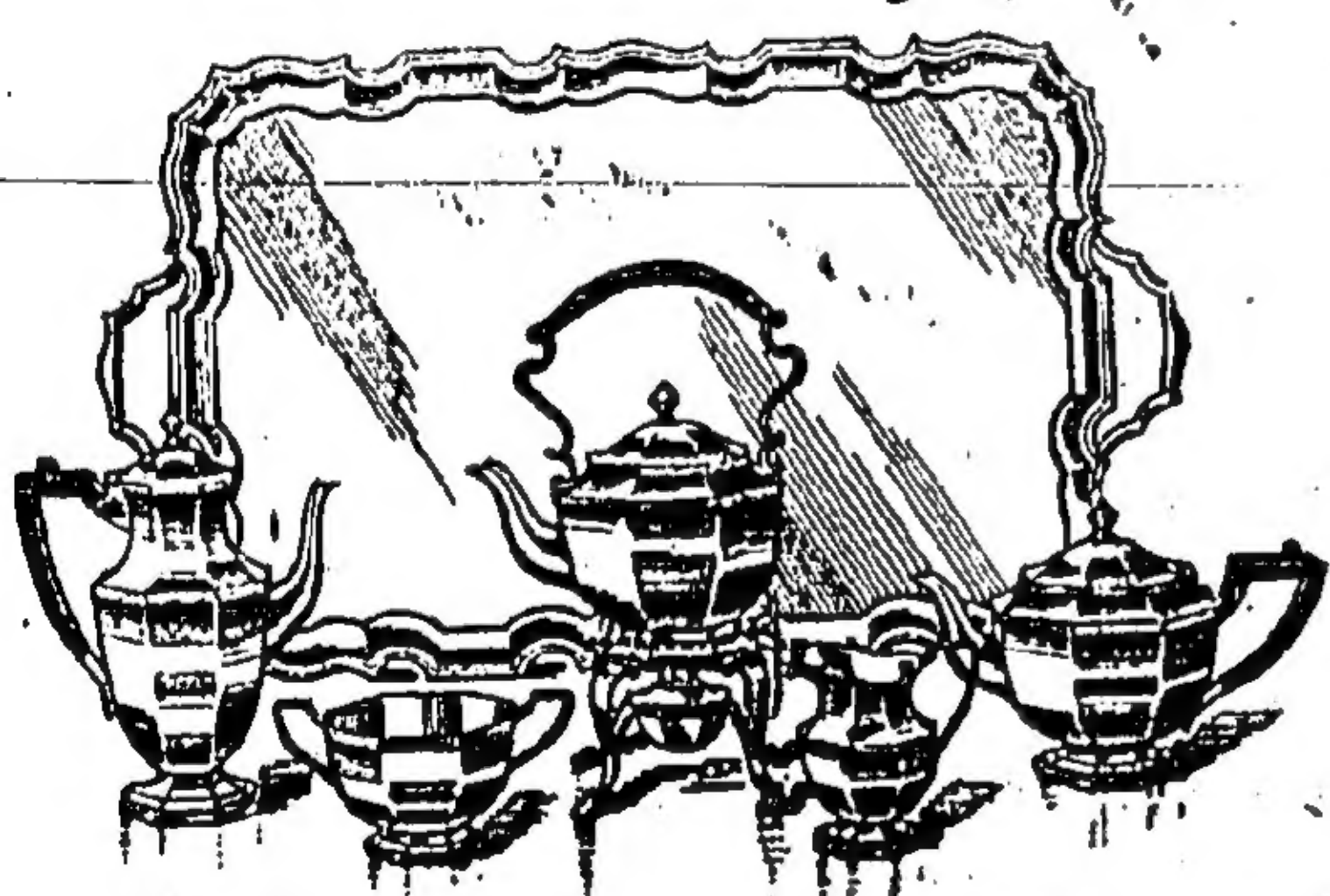
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SHORT STORY

Red and Black...

*a strange
tale of the
Cesarewitch*

by

**BRUCE
BLUNT**

I KNOW nothing about racing. A race is like a kaleidoscope to the novice. A whirl of changing colours, a flash, and then the vague daylight.

The colours of that Cesarewitch will always be red and black to me. Red for blood, and black for the colour of an old woman's dress. I cannot remember the colours of the winner.

The horse which was meant to win it was Grandison. He was found dead in his box a fortnight before the race.

Grandison belonged to my old friend Harry Mowbray.

Harry lived with his mother at Bardon Hall, a low, rambling house flanked by stables and buried in the Hampstead Downs. He was a gambler. From the point of view of skill, he was one of the worst gamblers ever known. So Harry had lost, and there is no doubt that things were pretty bad down Bardon way. But he still had Grandison. And Grandison was going to win the Cesarewitch, and put everything right.

As he always did, Harry told every one about this certainty as soon as he knew of it himself. This, I am told, is not a very skillful thing to do when gambling on the Turf.

I was staying at Bardon when the horse died. The one who seemed least affected by the news was Harry's mother. That was just like her. The white-haired, black-clad woman was not given to displays of emotion. Mrs. Mowbray was fine, thin steel, and unbreakable.

The first one, of us to speak after hearing the news of Grandison was Harry. "Some brute has poisoned the horse," he cried.

"Rubbish," said Mrs. Mowbray, and went out of the room.

Harry was thinking of other unpleasant happenings on the Turf that season. There had been a strange number of mishaps to well-lucked favourites.

Harry sent for Jack Landon. Owners of racehorses often sent

for Jack in time of trouble. Even if he found nothing out, they said he was something to have about the place. Nothing ever ruffled him. In the days when he had been a famous amateur rider it was his cool head which had won him his races as much as any physical skill in the saddle. Now that he was lame for ever and would ride over fences no more he applied that cool head to other purposes.

"Any news of the general battle?" Harry asked him. "We know that there is a gang at work," Jack answered, "and that is all we do know. No names—not even any suspects. By the way, are you running Hooded Falcon in the Cesarewitch now that Grandison has gone?"

"Good heavens, I had forgotten all about him for the moment. I suppose he might just as well take his chance—such as it is."

Just then Hooded Falcon was led into the yard where we were standing. He was a big chestnut horse with a white blaze and white stockinged forelegs.

I thought he looked magnificent, but Harry said that he was "a bit on the common side." Nevertheless, he was going to take his chance in the Cesarewitch.

Three days later we saw a lone horse being led by Tom Deacon across the gallops towards the stables. It was Hooded Falcon, and he was dead lame.

"What is the matter, Tom?" asked Harry.

"Hif himself below the knee," was the short reply.

The Bardon luck was out with a vengeance.

The days which followed could hardly be called cheery ones at Bardon. Harry wondered about the place like a lost dog until Jack told him that he could work more easily without him. So Harry went to London.

Tom Deacon grew surly, and Hooded Falcon's leg showed no signs of improvement. Also, Tom had heard him cough, so the horse was moved to one of a row of disused boxes which faced the main gallops and was some distance away from the main stabling. Even Mrs. Mowbray began to show signs of strain. She was so white and silent.

Jack Landon and I sometimes took refuge from the dreary atmosphere by walking to the village of Bardon, a mile away across the down. There was a pub there called The Dragon, with quite a cosy bar. The Dragon had a half-mile of river, so people used to come and stop there in summer for the trout fishing.

During the racing scares of that season the landlord had been quite useful to Harry Mowbray. The presence at the pub of any one who did not look like a genuine fisherman or tourist had at once been reported to Bardon Hall.

He was a cheerful bird, that landlord, with graying hair which had once been bright red, and a face which was still bright red all over. We were thankful for The Dragon during those dreary days.

Before strolling over there one evening, Jack and I walked round the stables at feeding-time. Tom Deacon was going up the yard with a bucket of mash for Hooded Falcon. Jack called to him: "Can we have a look at the horse?"

"Yes, sir, if you like."

We followed the trainer to the box, which, like the rest of the stable, was lit by electricity. The cotton-wool bandage on the horse's near foreleg told its own tale.

"Improvement?" asked

"Very little, sir."

As Tom Deacon spoke, I glanced at his face under the electric light. He seemed to have aged ten years in as many days. The pallor of his drawn face, emphasised every wrinkle into a black line. Under the sunken eyes were puffed semicircles like bruises.

As we left the box, all that Jack muttered was: "Why a black curtain over the glass?" I couldn't make head or tail of what he was saying.

It was just after midnight when we crept out of the house. It was Jack's idea that I should come with him. Up the stable yard we went, and through the gate which opened on to the home gallops.

The moon was in its third quarter and bathed in soft light the expanse of turf which stretched ahead as far as the eyes could see. We had gone about half a mile when Jack suddenly stopped, and then turned towards a thorn bush, motioning me to follow him into its shadow.

At first I could see or hear nothing to account for his action. Then faintly down the wind came a distant drumming. It gradually grew in volume into the rhythmic drumming of hoofs. Coming towards us down the slope was the dark shape of a horse, which appeared to be heavily bandaged in front.

Then, as it thundered past us, riderless, in a white lather, with stirrup-irons swinging and the reins still caught on his outstretched neck, I recognised the white legs and blaze of Hooded Falcon.

Jack rose and limped as fast as he could towards the high ground.

Over the brow of the hill came a man running, stumbling, sometimes half-falling, as though dazed. It was Tom Deacon. His face was ghastly under the moon, and there was a look of abject terror in his eyes. His breath came in harsh gasps through his half-open mouth. If he saw us, he gave no sign of it as he passed us. We followed, and saw him reach the boundary hedge by the stable.

Hooded Falcon stood in the shadow of the hedge, and Tom Deacon went up to him and clutched the rein. When we had watched man and horse pass through the gate of the yard, we followed the hedge in the opposite direction and got into the garden by the wicket gate.

"What a frightful look there was in his eyes, Jack," I said.

"Lack of sleep," Jack answered. "I'm off to bed."

I went to bed, too, but could not sleep when question after question kept revolving in my head.

One thing alone was obvious. Hooded Falcon's leg was quite sound. Judging by the direction from which he had come, it seemed probable that Tom Deacon had been riding him at midnight on the Long Gallop.

In the morning we were told that Tom was in a high fever. When we went to see him, he talked wildly and brokenly about something on the Long Gallop.

As we made our way to that smooth stretch of downland I asked Jack the question which was uppermost in my mind.

"What on earth made you suspect that the horse was being trained at night?"

"As a rule Tom Deacon never feeds a horse himself. Why should he move Hooded Falcon to a distant box and take up every feed himself? Simply because he wasn't feeding the horse at all in the daytime, but was pitching the mash over into the next box. When we went to see the horse last evening at about five o'clock—the time when Deacon would first turn on the electric light and give the horse his first feed—I noticed the dark curtain drawn across the window. Why was the box being kept dark in the daytime? Because, for the time being, the daytime was Hooded Falcon's night."

"But the lameness, Jack," I protested. "I saw the horse come in absolutely lame from exercise myself."

"Merely a bruised foot—a trifling injury—but it gave Deacon the idea."

"Have you said anything to Mrs. Mowbray yet?" "Naturally," said Jack, "that is why I know so much. She knows about it all the time. Long ago



Hooded Falcon was tried with Grandison for the Cesarewitch. And Hooded Falcon was the certainty. If Harry had known this his usual crazy tactics would have ruined everything. So they kept it to themselves. Latterly they have suspected that others knew as well. You know what others I mean. So the night training was a last desperate effort to get the horse safely to the post.

The Long Gallop was the main trial-ground of the stable. It ended in a marked-out course a mile in length, bordered by white posts, except in the last furlong, where a low hedge of thorn on either side formed natural boundaries to the perfectly kept course.

We were looking over the down when a strange, dark patch in the thorn-growth on the very edge of the gallop caught my eye. I stared at it for a few seconds, and turned to Jack. He had seen the same thing too.

It was the body of a man, lying face downwards, with only his

"It was obvious even to a novice that the race now lay between two horses."

head and outstretched arms protruding from the thorn. Beneath the dark congealed blood one could see the black where a blow had shattered the skull over the right temple.

The colour of the hair had already told us what a closer inspection confirmed. It was the landlord of The Dragon.

"The first of those clever people whom I have knowingly seen," remarked Jack. "So Deacon had not managed to deceive them. But our friend here wanted to see that last gallop before acting. There is no point in taking unnecessary risks. The risk which has killed him was quite unforeseen."

Jack pointed to another spot on the turf. "And he has company," he added.

Inconspicuously enough, a dead hare lay not far from the dead man.

(Continued on Page 20)



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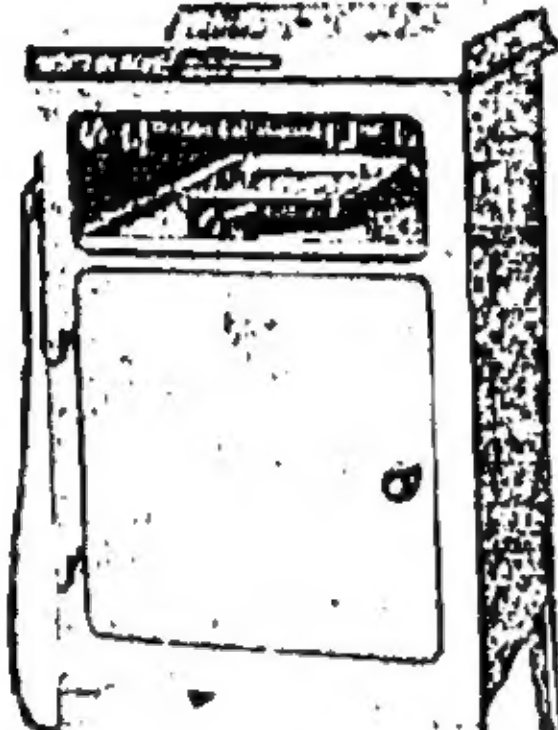
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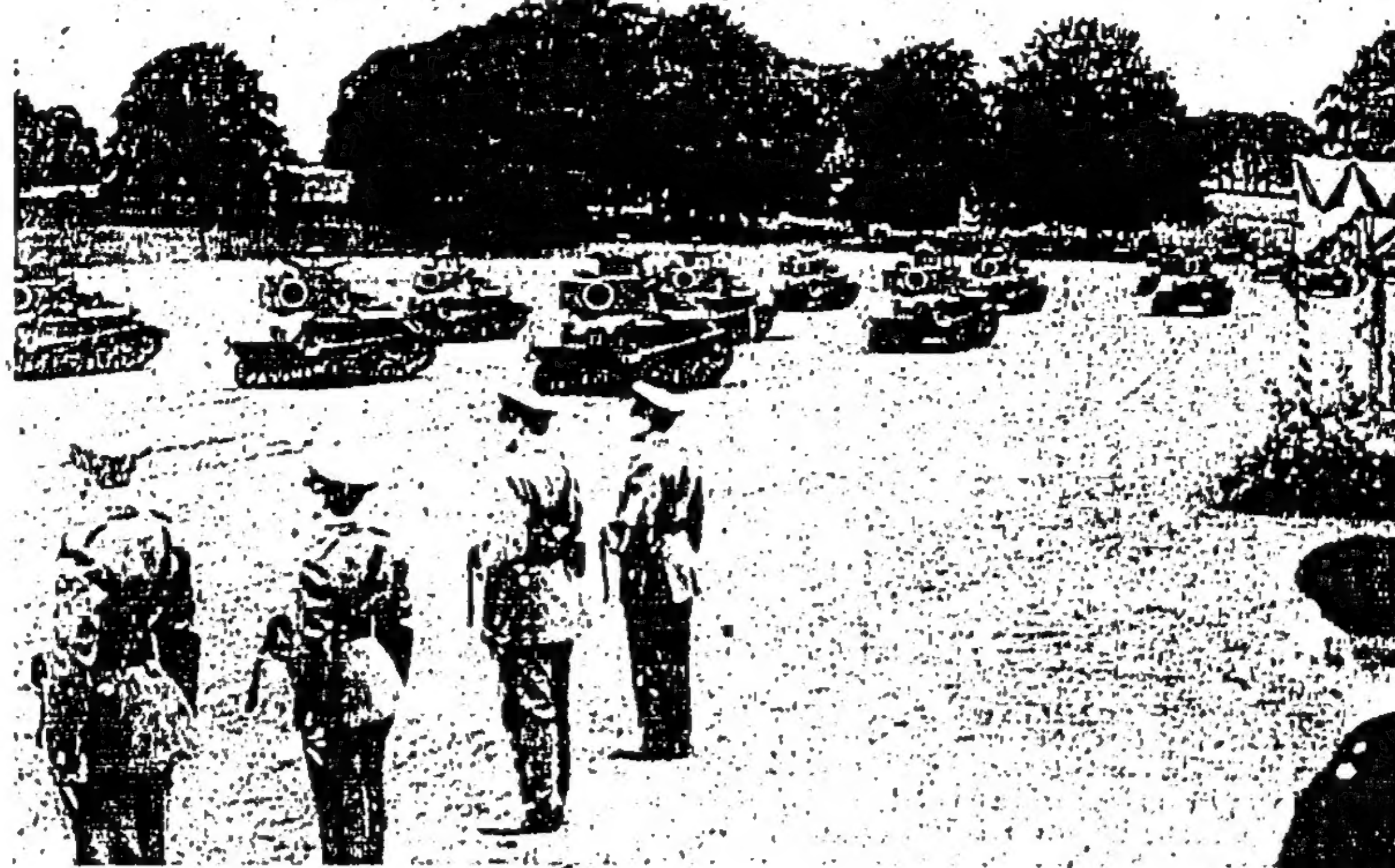
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The Queen With Her RegimentHer Majesty the Queen who visited Tidworth to present a new
standard to the Queen's Bays, reviewing the tank units of the regi-
ment, which is now mechanised. Below, the Queen chatting with
Sergeant Melheron, an old member of the regiment.**Red and Black . . .**

(Continued from Page 28)

We left the body on the Long
Gallop and went back to Bardon.
Of course the body was soon
found, and of course Tom Deacon
was wanted at the inquest. But
he was far too ill to attend it, so
the inquest was adjourned.* * *
Cesarewitch Day was warm and
sunny, and brought big crowds to
Newmarket. The sensation of thehour was the appearance of
Hooded Falcon in the paddock for
the big race.They were a good-looking lot
in the paddock, especially the
favourite Glitters, and the im-
pressive Lostwithiel who had run
fourth in that year's Derby.If there had been mystery about
Hooded Falcon before the race,
there was little mystery about
him during it. The field was well
strung out coming up the hill,
and towards the end it was ob-
vious, even to a novice, that the
race lay between two horses—
Hooded Falcon and Lostwithiel.Danny Cook was sitting quietly
on the chestnut, and I saw the
jockey on Lostwithiel raise his
whip.Thereafter I was wholly fac-
inated by the flashing white
fore legs of Hooded Falcon, as
they came nearer and nearer to vic-
tory, until he had passed the post
an easy winner amid a hubbub of
excitement such as Newmarket
Heath had not known for many a
day.The coolest person on the course
was, I think, a small, white-haired
woman in a black dress.But when the excitement of the
actual race was over, the winning
of the Cesarewitch seemed a trif-
ling thing compared with the
tragedy to come. I mean the trial
for murder.In the Rutland Arms that even-
ing I said as much to Jack."There will be no trial because
there was no murder. Do you
remember the dead hare lying be-
side the body?" he went on. "It
was when the horse trod on and
killed the hare that Tom Deacon
was hung out of the saddle. Do
you know a horse's terror when
he treads on a live thing? After
his hoof had crushed the hare,
Hooded Falcon happened to land
on a larger thing that was alive.
The murderer was the winner of
the Cesarewitch."**How to Make****SOUVENIR PRUNE CAKE**
1½ cups SIMPSON'S 2 eggs, well-
beaten
SELF-RAISING
FLOUR

¼ teaspoon salt	¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon cocoa	1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup shortening	½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup sugar	1 cup chopped, cooked prunes, unsweetened

Sift flour, salt and cocoa twice. Cream
shortening and lemon rind; gradually
add sugar and beat until light and fluffy.
Add well-beaten eggs. Add dry ingre-
dients, alternately with the milk. Beat
until smooth. Add prunes and nuts,
blending well. Bake in a greased tube-
cake pan in a moderate oven (350 degs.)
about 45 minutes. Cool cake. Top with
Chocolate Icing and sprinkle with
chopped walnuts. This recipe makes a
dark, moist cake, which will keep well.

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Hong Kong Housewives**Simpson's up-to-date Illustrated Chinese Recipe Book
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dishes without any difficulty. No home should be with-
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AUTOSTROP RAZOR**You can strop the blades
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shaves per blade than from
double-edge blades. The
NEW Valet 99 Set illustratedabove consists of an im-
proved Valet self-stropping
razor, strop and three
blades in a hygienic moulded
case. It is a bargain.

H1



"Good morning, sunshine!"

"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now—temper! That's
not like mummy's little blue-
eyed boy.""Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope
you get a thick head like mine.
Teach you to jeer.""Thank you, I can jeer perfectly
well—I don't need any lessons.
As for the thick head—so long
as I stick to Gimlets or have a
stiff glass of Rose's lime juice
before I glide beneath my mos-
quito net—I'll never get one.""You'll get one now if you don't
clear out. [Pause.] What did
you say about lime juice?""My dear fellow—the path-
ology of the common hangover
is interesting. The blood alcohol
content falls rapidly after ad-
ministration of Rose's Lime
Juice—the stomach...""Fred—does this stuff work
retrospectively?""No harm in trying. Send
your boy out for a bottle of
Rose's now."

"BOY!"

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Most Popular
RendezvousA Bright
And Interesting
Environment**HONGKONG HOTEL****"GRIPPS" DINNER DANCE**

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HONG KONG AUGUST 13, 1939.

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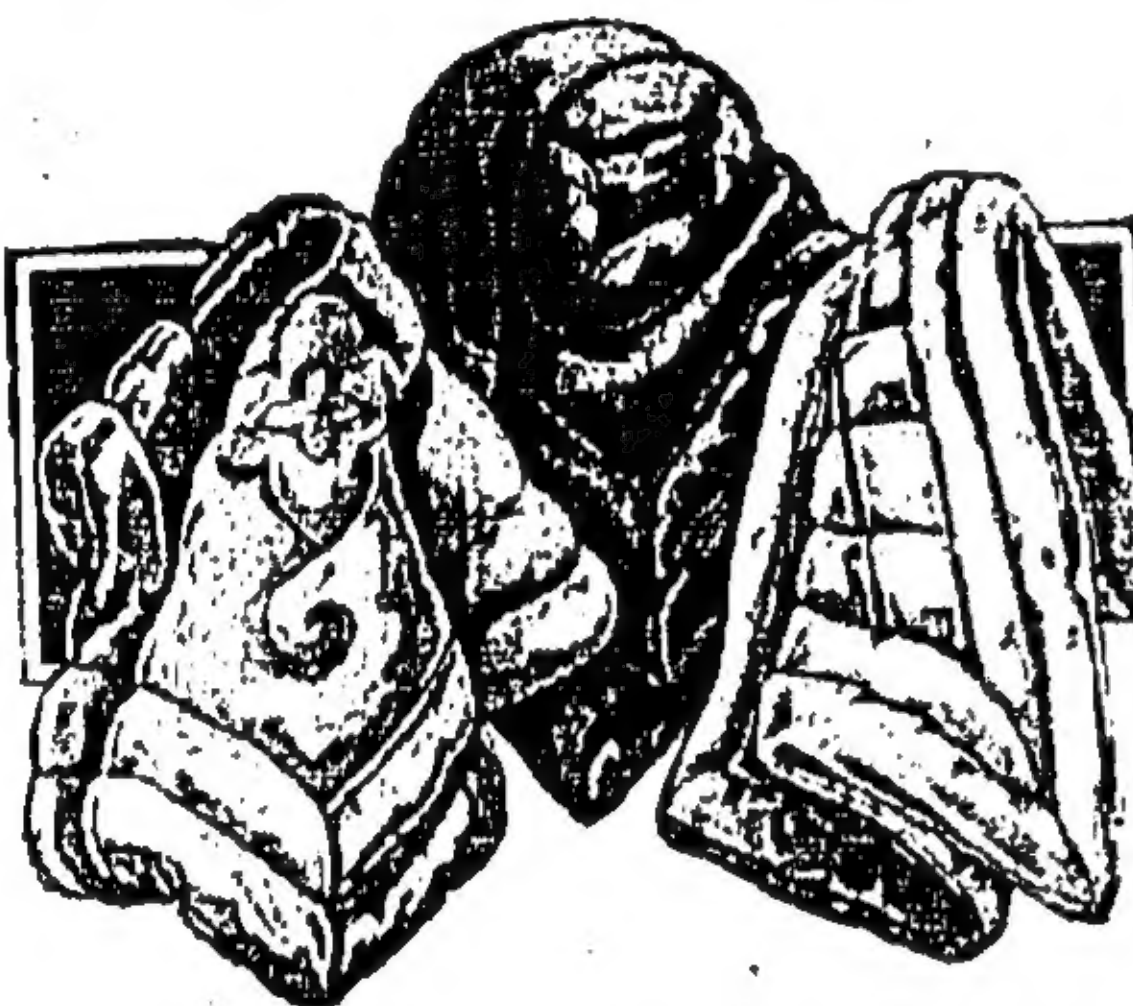
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Don't Miss it!

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10 LEFT.
BEST QUALITY
DOWN
QUILTS AT
A GENUINE
HALF PRICE
OFFER.
ANOTHER
CLEVER
PURCHASE
—TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF IT.



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83". CREAM WITH BLUE
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ENDS. SALE 12.25 ea.

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LUXURIOUSLY WARM! IN
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SALE 9.50 ea.

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NO. 1 QUALITY. CLOTH IS
VAT DYED. FAST TO
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HAND-DRAWN HEMSTITCHING.
BLUE, GREEN,
ROSE, GOLD & MAUVE.
SINGLE SET: 2 SHEETS (2
x 3 YDS.) AND 2 PILLOW
CASES (20" x 30")

Sale 24.50 set



English Towels

ALL WHITE TOWELS
OF THICK ABSORBENT
QUALITY. EXCELLENT
VALUE!

SIZE 48" x 24" SALE 1.75
" 60" x 30" SALE 3.25

COLOURED TOWELS IN
BLUE, GREEN, PINK &
PEACH. 50" x 26"

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LL-LO AIR BEDS

NOW FROM 10.00 EA.

CUSHIONS

" 1.00 EA.

COTTON PILLOW SLIPS

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FACE TOWELS

32" x 18" 45 CTS. EA.

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60" x 80" 4.50 EA.

21-PIECE TEA SETS

FROM 6.50 SET

SPACE DOES NOT ALLOW FOR THE HUNDREDS
OF OTHER BARGAINS ON OUR 1ST. FLOOR.

NAZI PRESS OPENS THE FLOODGATE

Berlin, Yesterday.
The press to-day opened the flood-gates of its anti-Polish propaganda and released all the atrocity stories it has apparently been holding up for months.

The "Zweifel Uhr Blatt," which, in common with the others, accounts for 204 alleged attacks on Germans in the Corridor during the past five months, writes that Polish megalomania has already started a war before which the democracies tremble!—Reuter.

"FREE GAME"

Berlin, Yesterday.
Together with reports describing the "arrest of six German travellers by the Polish police" at Dirschau, the German press prominently features a "summary of Polish excesses" committed against members of the German minority in Poland.

This summary, which is published under such headings as "Germans are free game in Poland," "The Polish war for the elimination of Germans," and "The Greater German Reich will protect people of German race," alleges that no fewer than 204 Polish attacks on members of the German minority have been reported during the last five weeks alone and that "six Germans were killed and 21 seriously wounded by Poles during this period."

PATIENCE'S LIMIT

The "Völkische Beobachter" declares that no doubt should be left that German patience has its limits and that Germany has no intention of watching "the suppression of Germans" calmly for any length of time.

The democratic countries which so proudly referred to their "alleged humanitarianism" whenever the occasion offered might support their words with deeds by telling the Poles that their "terror campaign" against members of the German minority was incompatible with the most fundamental principles of humanity.

INCOMPLETE

The Nazi paper then warns the Poles that they must not be surprised if the lot of the "helpless, persecuted Germans in Poland" is taken over by others with the greatest energy.

The "Berliner Börsen-Zeitung" points out that the list of "204 outrages" is an incomplete list which "contains probably only a fraction of the excesses actually committed by the Poles against the members of the German minority during this period."

It adds:—
"This incomplete list, however, would be regarded as sufficient by any court of the world for the opening of a prosecution."

"INTOLERABLE"

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that "these manifestations of Polish hatred have created an intolerable situation."

Serious excesses against the German minority had become so numerous of late that it was "quite obvious that these excesses were the result of a systematic incitement of the masses by Polish chau-

BIRTH

THOMPSON — At the Kowloon Hospital on 12th August, 1939, to Norah, wife of Walter Thompson, a son.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced between Faith, daughter of Mrs. E. S. T. Munro-Smith of Shanghai and the late Mr. R. W. Munro-Smith, to Stanley Marion, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. MacNider, of 81, West Terrace, Kowloon. (Shanghai papers please copy).

POLISH LEADERS CONFER

Watch On Meeting Of Axis Leaders At Salzburg

No Disclosure Of Decision

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Great importance is attached by political circles to a conference held yesterday afternoon in the presidential palace after the return of President Moscicki from his hunting box.

The conference was also attended by Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Premier Skladkowski, Deputy-Premier Kwiatkowski and Colonel Beck, the Foreign Minister.

No announcement of the outcome was made but it was stated that all pending questions had been discussed.

There was also (says the German news agency Trans-Ocean) "no clear indication how the Polish Government actually sees the situation." Authoritative Polish quarters insist that Forster is only a private citizen, whose speech on Thursday was therefore of little importance, and made only a slight impression.

The attitude of the Polish press is not quite homogeneous. While some evening papers hint that further serious complications are to be expected in the near future, the "Kurier Warszawski" reports from

Brussels that there are indications that Germany will delay a solution of the Danzig question.

The meeting of the Reich and Italian foreign ministers at Salzburg is watched with the greatest attention, but comments are withheld pending further information. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE AGREEMENT WITH SOVIET

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.

AN AGREEMENT IS NOW SIGNED BETWEEN THE JAPANESE-OWNED "NORTH SAKHALIN OIL COMPANY" AND THE SOVIET OILFIELD WORKERS' TRADE UNION.

The company agrees to increase the Soviet workers' wages 15 per cent; to provide a canteen for a kindergarten; and other benefits.

Simultaneously, the Soviet Fuel Industry Commissariat agreed to the importation of 480 Japanese workers into the oilfield. — Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that the agreement is to be retroactive, its effectiveness extending back to December 1, 1938.

ANXIETY FELT

London, Yesterday.

There is no news of the two Americans—Loeb and Decker—who left St. Petersburg, Nova Scotia, on a trans-Atlantic flight to Elro which they expected to complete in 22 hours. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, To-day, 1.20 a.m.

The Shanghai bombing outrage which marked the eve of the Shanghai "war anniversary" caused eleven Chinese casualties, including two women.

The explosions panicked the densely-populated neighbourhood.

British volunteers of the S.V.C. cordoned off the area while British and Japanese officials held a conference on the spot.

There have been no arrests so far.

All volunteers on short-leave were hurriedly recalled to barracks.

The shipping company concerned is controlled by the Japanese and runs a fleet of launches, tugs and tow-boats in the Shanghai-Soochow area under a monopoly. — Reuter.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED

London, Yesterday.

A British Lieutenant-Colonel, his servant and a native porter were shot and killed by followers of the Fakir of Ipi on the north-western border of India, press reports received here this morning.

The car was held up on the road and fired at by a group of 25 natives. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW YORK AND FORSTER SPEECH

New York, Yesterday.

That the Forster speech has not rendered the situation any more critical, is the consensus in New York.

The "New York Times" observes that the decisive moment has not yet arrived.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" is of the opinion that Forster's speech has not simplified the problem, but that on the other hand it has not accelerated a critical development.

The danger in the present situation, says the paper, is in the possibility of an explosion in the charged atmosphere. War is perhaps avoidable, but a climax in the war of nerves is approaching at a rapid pace. — Trans-Ocean.

FIRST GAMES OF HOME SOCCER SEASON

FIRST DIVISION		
Aberdeen	3 Celtic	1
Albion	6 Ayr	0
Alloa	3 St. Johnstone	0
Clyde	4 Falkirk	0
Cowdenbeath	2 Third Lanard	1
Hamilton	2 Arbroath	0
Hearts	1 Partick	1
Kilmarnock	3 Motherwell	3
Queen O'S	2 Hibernian	1
Rangers	5 St. Mirren	1

SECOND DIVISION		
Brechin	0 St. Bernard's	0
Dundee	6 Raith	0
East Fife	3 Morton	0
East Stirling	4 Montrose	1
Edinburgh	2 Dundee U.	0
Forfar	3 King's Park	5
Leith	1 Dumbarton	2
Queen's Park	2 Airdrie	0
Stenhousemuir	0 Dunfermline	0

YORKSHIRE AGAIN IN TROUBLE

London, Yesterday.—The following were lunch scores in the first-class cricket commenced to-day:—

Derbyshire 10 v Essex at Southend; West Indies 110 for 3 v Gloucestershire at Cheltenham; Hampshire 111 for 5 v Leicestershire at Southampton; Warwickshire 80 for 2 v Northamptonshire at Northampton; Nottingham 80 for 2 v Lancashire at Nottingham; Somerset 87 for 7 v Glamorgan at Weston-super-Mare; Middlesex 90 or 2 v Surrey at the Oval; Yorkshire 98 for 0 v Worcestershire at Bradford (Worcester beat Yorkshire earlier in the season). — Reuter.

BODY FOUND

Haifa, Yesterday.

The body of the British police officer who was killed in an explosion of a patrol boat off Haifa was washed up to-day. The funeral took place in the afternoon. — Reuter.

LONDON'S INTEREST IN SALZBURG TALK

London, Yesterday.

Conversations between Jönchlm von Ribbentrop, Reich Foreign Minister, and Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, at Fuschel are watched with great interest in London and are the main topic of this morning's papers.

Reports from special correspondents sent to Salzburg differ, however, rather widely as to the chief subject of the conversations.

The "Daily Express" correspondent in his report is of the opinion that in addition to Danzig, problems of south-eastern Europe have been discussed. — Trans-Ocean.

N.Y. EXCHANGE MARKET SURVEY

New York, Yesterday.

The guilder sharply advanced on Friday as exchange market commitments to the Mendelssohn Co. were closed out, while other currencies were also firm, except the bottomless Shanghai dollar.

Coincident with a sharp narrowing of the discount on forward sterling, a trader pointed out that the British Equalisation Fund was vigorously intervening in order to protect the London money market from a rise which might have been caused by a widening of the discount on forward sterling.

There is a likelihood of additional gold sales from earmarked supplies, while Thursday's release from the earmark amounting to \$28,300,000 is also believed to be largely on British account, with the American Stabilisation Fund a profitable buyer. — Reuter.

ANTI-BRITISH SHOW OFF

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese authorities in Hankow have informed the British consul in that city that the great anti-British demonstration planned for Sunday, second anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities at Shanghai, has been "cancelled."

Anti-British posters, however, continue to be displayed all over the city. — Trans-Ocean.

CHURCH HIT BY BOMBS

Foochow, Yesterday.

The American Methodist Episcopal Church, hit by three bombs, has been largely destroyed as the result of a terrible bombing attack by 25 Japanese planes on Chungchow in southern Fukien.

The Catholic Church was also hit and partially destroyed.

More than 100 bombs, it is said, were dumped on the crowded sections of the city. A large part of the city was reduced to ruins. — Central News.

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